The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and less humid. Cooler Monday; highest temperature 86 and lowest near 68. Yesterday—High, 96.2 at 2:02 p. m.; low, 78 at 4:32 a. m. (Details on Page 12.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Gervasi Reports On Sicily's Famous Bandits
The noted Post correspondent brings you recent developments in the dramatic story of the Mafia. See Page 1, Section II.
Phone NA. 4200

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Compromise On Arms Aid Is Denied by State Dept.

Report of Belief $1½ Billion Total Might Be Halved Brings Statement

Chiefs to Tour Europe

U. S. CHIEFS OF STAFF in Germany to begin tour of Europe. Story on Page 2.

Limit Sought on 'Hill'

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

New Capitol Hill reports that the Administration is convinced it must partially retreat from its $1,450,000,000 foreign arms program were denied last night by the State Department.

In a statement aimed at news reports that Senate GOP leaders "believe" the Administration may reluctantly agree to accept legislation for about half its requested cash outlay, State Department Press Officer Michael J. McDermott said:

"No 'compromise' for the arms bill is being considered. Secretary of State Acheson said this week that the Administration feels that when its case has been fully presented to Congress, Congress will approve and vote the full sum."

Unlikely to Be Stilled

It seemed unlikely, however, that such statements would completely still the reports that the Administration will eventually agree to a less costly plan to help rearm Western European members of the North Atlantic Treaty and several other nations.

Behind the calls for a shorter, cheaper arms aid plan and the Administration's seemingly "stand pat" attitude is this unusual situation:

Few members of Congress are opposed in principle to the theory of placing weapons in the hands of friendly non-Communist nations. Besides, on the purely political level, such opposition would be a boomerang should hostilities develop.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), and Senator John Foster Dulles (R., N. Y.), whose foreign policy views carry much weight among Republicans, were stanch advocates of the North Atlantic Treaty and favor some measure of arms aid.

They believe that the proposed aid, however, is too large an amount at this time.

But they also feel that opposition to the Administration's program may result in no program at all in the little time remaining in this session of Congress, which they would regard as serious error.

Democrats Share View

Several Democratic leaders share this view, but cannot easily say so publicly.

In addition, many Congressmen believe that the bill itself is not tied to any realistic "plan," and also feel it contains dangerously broad presidential authority.

Rather than being disheartened

See ARMS, Page 2, Column 3.

Untying the Golden Knot

Getting D. C. Divorce Hard as Falling Off Log 2500 Decrees Being Granted Here Yearly

By Bill Brinkley

First of A Series

"Till death us do part . . ."

The other day District Court here granted a divorce to a man and woman married and separated the same day.

"Love her, comfort her, honor and keep her . . ."

The other day District Court granted a divorce to a woman who testified her husband had the habit of coming home every morning at 4 o'clock, dragging her out of bed, beating her and once even knifing her.

"To have and to hold from this day forward . . ."

Not long ago a divorce was sought in District Court based on failure of husband and wife to share the marriage bed. The judge demurred with the declaration he would have to divorce half the population of Washington if he gave out decrees merely because husbands and wives didn't sleep together.

The magnitude of divorce here is breathtaking:

Divorce actions make up between 40 and 50 per cent of District Court's civil business.

In one three-day stretch recently, the court granted 132 uncontested divorces—at a rate of 5 to 10 minutes a throw. Some took only 2 minutes.

So jampacked is the court calendar that if you file an answer to a contested divorce today, it won't be heard for 17 months. Over 2000 divorce

See DIVORCE, Page 10, Column 2.

Rain Checks Heat Wave; 2 More Dead

12 More Persons Are Prostrated; Mercury Tumbles 12 Degrees in Hour

Temperature Chart

6 a. m.	78	3 p. m.	94
7 a. m.	78	4 p. m.	95
8 a. m.	80	5 p. m.	88
9 a. m.	84	6 p. m.	91
10 a. m.	87	7 p. m.	90
11 a. m.	88	8 p. m.	78
Noon	90	9 p. m.	75
1 p. m.	95	10 p. m.	75
2 p. m.	96	11 p. m.	75
2:10 p. m.	96.2	12 p. m.	74

A blessed coolness swept into the Washington area last night to break the 15-day heat wave and end the chain of deaths and prostrations which had marked the sweltering city's sufferings from high temperatures.

A man and a woman died from the heat yesterday and 12 were prostrated before the relief came between 7 and 8 p. m.

After the mercury had stayed above or close to the 90 mark from noon to 7 p. m., clouds, followed by rain, dropped the tempearture 12 degrees in an hour. The rainfall began about 8 p. m., and was continued through the evening.

Trees and Wires Down

Gusty winds preceding the rain brought to police more than a score of reports of trees and wires down. Weather observers said there were gusts of wind at velocities up to 45 miles per hour.

By midnight, an estimated .22 of an inch of rain had fallen at the National Airport weather station, although more apparently came in some other parts of the Washington area. The temperature stayed at 75 through the late evening.

The Government weather forecast was for a low temperature of 72 degrees during the night with mostly sunny weather today, less hot and humid, high temperature in the upper eighties.

Up 5 Degrees in Hour

The temperature reached a low point of 78 degrees at 4:32 a. m. yesterday, but rose through the eighties, reaching 90 at noon. Then it jumped 5 degrees in an hour, but by 5 p. m. had receded to 88. That was the beginning.

The man who died from the heat was **Earl Lucas**, 44, of 258 Division ave. ne. He was brought to Gallinger Hospital Friday evening and died at 2:15 a.m. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, ascribed his death to thermic fever.

The woman who died was **Mrs. Carrie DuVall**, 79, 1610 16th st. nw. Her son, Edwin L. Duvall, returned to the home and was about to prepare dinner for his mother when he found she was unconscious in her chair. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital.

Those Prostrated

Those who were prostrated, according to police and hospital records were:

Emanuel Weiss, 65, 926 New York ave. nw., taken to Emergency Hospital from 413 I st. nw., condition good.

Gertrude Fleeman, 57, Narrows, Va., treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

Alvin Fyild, 56, 2134 G st. nw., in serious condition at Emergency Hospital.

Lillian Silverman, 3500 Mt.

See WEATHER, Page 12, Col. 3.

16 Die as Navy Fighter Collides With Airliner; 4 Dead From D.C. Area

Former Rotary Governor

Howard S. LeRoy, Prominent D. C. Lawyer, Among Victims

Mrs. Smith | Mr. Leroy | Mrs. Curry

Four residents of the Washington area were among 16 persons killed yesterday in the collision between a Navy F-6 Hellcat and an Eastern Airliner above Fort Dix N. J.

Killed were: **Howard Sanderson LeRoy**, 59, Rotary leader and authority on international law, of 2000 Connecticut ave. nw.

Mrs. Mae Howard Smith, 37, civic leader of Silver Spring and Hollywood, Md.

Mrs. Anne E. Curry, 78, active in Daughters of the American Revolution here, of 625 A st. ne.

Lieut. Robert Vernon Poe, 26, of Route 3, Fairfax, Va., pilot of the Navy plane. His wife, Mary

See VICTIMS, Page 3, Column 1.

Two Planes Crash Over New Jersey; Witnesses Blame Hellcat's Stunting

Fort Dix, N. J., July 30 (AP). Sixteen persons were killed today as a Weashington-bound airliner was chopped apart in the New Jersey skies by what witnesses described as a stunting Navy fighter plane.

The airliner's left wing and tail were shorn off, and the crippled Eastern Air Lines DC-3 whirled into a farmer's field and burst into flame. The Navy plane burrowed into the ground 2 miles away.

The charred bodies of 12 passengers and 3 crew members were strewn throughout the wreckage of the airliner. The pilot of the Navy plane, Lieut. Robert Vernon Poe, Fairfax, Va., was found dead in a field beside an unopened parachute.

[Lieutenant Poe left Washington at 10:37 a. m., less than an hour before the crash, bound for Quonset Point, R. I., officials at Anacostia Naval Air Station said.]

State police said they had reports from two witnesses who saw the planes tangle high in the sky over the Fort Dix military reservation.

'Plane Took 3 Turns'

One was the pilot of a Piper Cub who said the Navy fighter had buzzed his little craft and "stood me on my right wing for an instant" just before zooming into the airliner.

"The small plane appeared to strike the airliner on the left side just aft of the left wing," the pilot, George Humphries, of Fairhaven, N. J., told investigators.

"Parts of the airplane were all over the siky, and I veered to my right. I saw the aircraft strike the ground amid a cloud of dust and flames."

Another witness, Farmer Harry Miller, said he saw the fighter take the tail off the airliner and send it into a spin.

"The big plane took three turns and then the wing fell off," he said.

Other Complaints Made

Pilots of two other commercial planes complained later at Miami that their airliners also had been "buzzed" by Navy aircraft over the New Jersey area today.

A National Air Lines pilot said three Navy craft had swerved in front of his plane 2½ hours before the fatal crash. Another Eastern Air Lines pilot said his plane had been buzzed at about that same time some 25 miles from Fort Dix. Both statements were made in the pilots' report to their airlines.

The two-engined airliner, bound from Boston to Memphis, plowed open a wide ditch as it ground into a mass in an alfalfa field.

Farmers who ran to the rescue said the crash was followed by an explosion and a wall of flame

See PLANE, Page 3, Column 5.

Perfume Story Denial Refused By Maragon

Tells Press to See Records on Alleged Smuggling Attempt

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Smiling John Maragon, without his usual grin, yesterday refused to deny that in 1946 he tried to bring in valuable perfume essence under the guise of champagne.

The one-time Kansas City bootblack made this statement to reporters after his third straight day of questioning by Senate investigators. Then, he denied that he was "denying anything."

"I'm not saying anything," said the mystery man with White House contacts. "I'm referring you to Government records."

"You mean the customs records," he was asked.

"Yes," answered Maragon.

Less Joyful After Quiz

The dapper 56-year-old former perfume company agent seemed without his usual smiling assurance as he left a two-hour session with the staff of the Senate investigating subcommittee.

Reporters immediately began questioning about a story in Saturday's New York Herald Tribune that in 1946 he had tried to bring in perfume oils worth $8000 disguised as a gift of champagne for Mrs. Truman, wife of the President.

A committee spokesman said they were looking into the report as a result of material given them by the newspaper.

Before yesterday's session, Maragon had told reporters he would tell them about his questioning by the investigators. The group is looking into the activities of Washington "five per centers." The latter are persons who help businessmen get Government orders for a fee of five per cent. There's nothing illegal in the practice.

Name in Hunt Diary

Maragon's name, according to a committee member, appeared in the diary of James V. Hunt, former Army colonel and WAA official. Newspaper charges of his activities touched off the investigation. Columnist Drew Pearson declared recently that Maragon was "not only a five per center but also a 50 per center."

"There's nothing new," said the latter after yesterday's session with the probers. "It's like the same old girl with a new dress."

Then the Malta-born Maragon led reporters on a tour of the Senate Office Building. He shrugged off most of their questions as he rode up and down elevators and through the corridors of the sprawling building. Then he stopped to talk to the press for about 20 minutes in the broiling heat on the sidewalk outside.

The newsmen asked him about

See GENERALS, Page 4, Col. 1.

Buyer, Seller Seem Resigned

2% Sales Tax Starts Monday Along With Other New Levies

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

The District's new 2 per cent sales tax, accompanied by new taxes on autos and cigarettes and boosts in liquor taxes, goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

The first to feel it will be customers enjoying expensive midnight snacks at all night lunchrooms. Meals selling for more than $1.26 will be subject to the 2 per cent retail sales tax. Exemptions include food items and medicines.

The sales tax is 2 cents on each $1 with sales below 14 cents not taxed. The cigarette tax will be a penny per pack and the auto excise tax will be 2 per cent levied on the retail selling price. The increased gallonage tax will add a nickel to a fifth and boosted liquor license fees may add a little more. Cigarettes and autos are exempt from sales tax, but liquor is subject to it.

On Monday, the city's estimated 20,000 retailers will begin collecting the tax on all sales except those on the exempt list or made

See START, Page 12, Column 2.

British Vessel Braves Shells, Flees Yangtze

Warship Trapped By Reds in April Escapes Unscathed

London, July 30 (AP).—The British sloop Amethyst escaped today down the Yangtze River under the fire of Chinese Communist shore batteries and rejoined the fleet without suffering damage or casualties, the Admiralty proudly announced tonight.

A signal received from the Amethyst said: "Rejoined the fleet. No damage or casualties. God save the King."

The Amethyst has been at anchor in the Yangtze River since last April 20, when she was shelled by Communist shore batteries and ran aground on Rose Island, 60 miles downstream from Nanking.

The Amethyst was one of four British warships fired on in the Yangtze last April. The gunfire killed 44 British sailors in all.

The Admiralty announcement on the escape said the Amethyst managed to slip around an obstacle at Kiangyin and continued downstream. Kiangyin is about 55 miles from Nanking, on the way to the East China Sea.

The Admiralty said it was advised by the commander in chief of the Far East Naval Forces that when the Amethyst slipped her moorings in her escape attempt she immediately came under fire of shore guns.

She was again fired on by Kiangyin forts.

The British had been negotiating with the Chinese Communists for release of the Amethyst The negotiations bogged down about June 1.

Odds on Battle Drop as Race Enters Stretch

Edwards Seen as Key In Possible Two-Way Contest With Miller

For thumbnail sketches on Virginia's Democratic primary gubernatorial candidates and how they stand on issues, see Section II, Page 8-B.

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Richmond, Va., July 30. — All four candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination warmed up their last-round punches today, each confident of victory in Tuesday's primary.

Richmond bookmakers were offering even money that State Senator John S. Battle of Charlottesville will be nominated. Takers, however, were scarce.

Local bettors would quote no odds on the other candidates—Francis Pickens Miller of Albemarle, widely held to be neck and neck with Battle; Horace H. Edwards, former mayor of Richmond, and Remmie L. Arnold, Petersburg pen manufacturer.

Several weeks ago Battle was favored against the field by 6-to-5 odds when wagering was mentioned.

But the free-flowing conversation in this market place of political opinion of late has centered largely on Edwards, with political observers conceding about one tenth of the total vote to Arnold.

Edwards, who resigned the chairmanship of the State Democratic Central Committee in a rift with the "Byrd organization," is acknowledged as the key to the out-

See PRIMARY, Page 14, Column 7

Kefauver Hits 4 Objections To Rule Bill

Calls Some of D. C. Commissioners' Ideas Worthy of Adoption

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) yesterday took issue with the District Commissioners on four major provisions in his Senate-approved home rule bill.

He said he welcomed the Commissioners' indorsement last month of the principle of home rule. He agreed that some of the 21 questions raised by the city fathers "might well be adopted." But he said he "would object to changing" these provisions:

Qualification for membership on the proposed District Council, the legislative veto of council action, the method of adopting bond issues and dual voting privileges for Washington residents.

Kefauver's reply to the Commissioners came in the form of a letter to Representatives Oren Harris (D., Ark.), chairman of the House District Subcommittee which last week finished home rule hearings. The letter was for entry in the hearing record, which is being kept open until Tuesday.

Harris said yesterday he will call his subcommittee together "very likely this week," probably on Wednesday. He said he did not know how many executive sessions will be necessary before a vote is taken.

Kefauver declared in his letter the Commissioners' indorsement of the home rule principle "is a great gain for the cause of democracy in the Nation's Capital city." Many of the technical changes they suggested, he said, "are deserving

See KEFAUVER, Page 11, Col. 1.

New Contract Ends Strike of Truck Drivers

Plasterer Tenders' Walkout Is Averted By 10-Cent Increase

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Settlement of a strike and a threatened walkout yesterday brought peace—temporarily at least—to the Washington area's 100-million-dollar commercial construction industry.

Drivers of ready-mix concrete trucks agreed to end their strike, begun Thursday morning, for a new work contract giving them an immediate increase of 10 cents an hour, retroactive to July 11, and 5 cents additional an hour beginning next May 15. The agreement will run for two years.

Plasterer tenders, who had announced their intention to strike Monday morning for an increase of 12½ cents an hour, settled yesterday for 10 cents. The contract will run two years.

The concrete truck drivers, affiliated with Local 639, AFL Teamsters, struck Thursday after rejecting an offer of 10 cents retroactive to July 15, demanding, instead, 15 cents, retroactive to May 15. Their pay rate has been $1.25 an hour.

Yesterday, Charles Bell, president of Local 639, informed Francis Kelly, attorney for the three struck ready-mix firms—Howat, Maloney and Super Concrete—that settlement could be achieved for 10 cents now with 5 cents additional next May.

In accepting the new terms, Kelly issued the following statement:

"The proposal offered by management on Wednesday, but rejected by the drivers, included not only the offer of 10 cents an hour, but also definite consideration of an additional 5 cents on May 15, 1950. The employers feel that the strike was both unnecessary and regrettable, believing what has been agreed upon today would have been agreed upon without a strike.

"The employers feel that the increase of 5 cents per hour next May is not too high a price to pay for industrial peace for a two-year period."

The 170 drivers will return to their jobs Monday morning, according to Local 639.

The plasterer tenders, who belong to Local 571, AFL Laborers, settled their threat to strike Monday for 10 cents, or the same amount for which laborers of Local 74 recently settled their 6½-week strike against the Master Builders Association. The tenders' new rate will be $1.85 an hour.

Vinson, 3 Others Don Parachutes In Fire Scare

By The Associated Press

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Army Secretary Gordon Gray, Senator Frank P. Graham (D., N. C.) and Representative Harold D. Cooley (D., N. C.) climbed hastily into parachutes last Saturday when their Air Force C-47 plane was believed to be afire, it was learned yesterday.

The plane, bound for Washington from Hickory, N. C., made a one-engine landing at Winston-Salem. A broken de-icing rubber, blowing in the slipstream, had been mistaken for a fire.

Gray said yesterday the Chief Justice was "the calmest man aboard."

Cleveland Man Burns to Death Hunting Lettuce

Cleveland, July 30 (AP).—Peter Fasciano, 63, burned to death today in the garbage incinerator of suburban Cleveland Heights.

Fasciano was hunting lettuce for his rabbits when city workers, unaware he was nearby, dumped a load of garbage from a truck. Some of the refuse struck Fasciano, throwing him into the 1600-degree heat, police reported.

The workmen quickly pushed a broom to Fasciano, but the handle fell off as he grabbed it. Then he lost consciousness. Rescuers recovered the body two hours later.

Expose of How the 'Numbers' Were Rigged in New York Shows the 'Swindled' Are the Victims of a Double Steal

By Benjamin C. Bradlee
Post Reporter

New York, July 30.—This city's big and little number-betting suckers took a double clipping from the big-time operators of a 50-million-dollar-racket here. But they are just learning today how badly they really were gypped.

Frank Hogan, crusading district attorney who exposed the swindle with a roundup of seven men from New York to Cincinnati, today asserted emphatically that the same double gyp can be worked in Washington or any other city where the numbers racket flourishes.

It takes money and the cooperation, knowing or otherwise, of a big newspaper. But Hogan said "all numbers lotteries will be crooked if they can be made crooked and if the crooks who run them can make a dollar out of it."

The way New York and New Jersey operators rigged the winning number each day so it would pay the least possible amount to bettors, Hogan said, is a perfect case in point.

Even with an "honest" payoff, the odds against each player are 1000 to 1. Should he win, he is paid only $600 to $1. That's the first clip. But in the setup Hogan uncovered, the sucker didn't even have that chance. The "rigging" of the number was the second gyp.

Hogan made his revelations as Dennison Duble, 59-year-old former secretary of the Cincinnati Clearing House Association, was released in "protective custody" of Hogan's detectives.

He is charged with conspiracy—conspiracy to contrive a lottery, maintaining a place for gambling and cheating at gambling. He waived examination in Felony Court and his attorney, Robert Reckman of Cincinnati, said Duble feels he has "been duped by certain people."

Presumably he will turn State's evidence. He is scheduled to appear before a grand jury investigating the case Monday or Tuesday.

Edward Kane, New York poolroom operator, another of those charged in the case, has made $50,000 bond to get his freedom, and Abe Goldberg, one of two employes of the New York Journal-American accused in the case, was released on $40,000 bond. Irving Bitz, another Journal-American employe, and three others are held in Tombs prison.

Despite its multimillion-dollar handle, this numbers ring is but one of a score operating in the New York area, Hogan said, and but one of hundreds operating openly in cities like Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, wherever a man can be separated from his money.

Hogan, who holds the position from which Thomas E. Dewey rocketed to national prominence, told The Washington Post that without exception all numbers rackets or "banks" as he calls them, can be rigged, and most of them are.

"In my experience all lotteries can be made crooked," he added. "This one here was the most efficiently crooked one I have ever heard about, but other numbers lotteries which pay off on mutuel handles can also be fixed and have been fixed." Washington's giant numbers industry pays off on mutuel totals at Illinois race tracks in summer and Florida tracks in winter.

This is how the numbers bettor was rooked in New York, according to Hogan's chief assistant, Alfred Scotti. It may or may not be how numbers bettors get rooked in Washington.

In all cities, the winning number has three digits, any combination from 000 to 999, although in different cities the number is determined in different ways.

In New York, the winning number of the ring Hogan believes he has smashed, was determined in this manner. The first two digits of the winning number were the second and third digits of the noon report on bond sales of the New York Stock Exchange.

The third digit in the winning number was the second digit from the Cincinnati Clearing House report, the total dollar value of checks processed through the clearing house during a day.

This is how the ring rigged the winning number each day, according to Hogan, so that each day they had to pay less on the particular winning number than on any other number:

No numbers bets were accepted after 11:30 each morning. At noon, one of the accused would pick up the noon bond-sales figure from a

See POLICY, Page 10, Column 5.

Returns Churchill's Fire

Attlee Gives Warning Britain Cannot Stand Costly Strikes

London, July 30 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Clement Attlee, head of Britain's Labor government, warned British workers today that the country cannot stand costly strikes and inflationary wage increases.

Attlee, opening Labor's 1950 election campaign, predicted victory for his party, but warned his followers that "we shall need self-control . . . (and) continued effort to win through."

"We cannot afford to have strikes which will lose this country great sums of money," the Prime Minister declared sharply. "We must all take to heart the truth that general increases in wages without increases of production will merely lead to inflation and will not help the workers."

Attlee, speaking at Walthamstow, devoted much of his time to a point-by-point rejection of Conservative Leader Winston Churchill's campaign attack last week on the Labor government.

He accused Churchill of "abuse and misrepresentation," and charged he was often irresponsible and ignorant in his onslaughts on the government.

Denying Churchill's charge that the government is "squandering" money, the Labor Party chief said

See ATTLEE, Page 4, Column 4.

Fellow Worker Arrested

UMW Employe Shot in Neck As Aftermath of Staff Picnic

A picnic of the headquarters office staff of the United Mine Workers ended yesterday with one employe shot in the neck and in critical condition and another arrested on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The victim was identified as Peter Brampton, 22, of 1830 Connecticut ave., who, associates said, was acting as a "good Samaritan" for the man who is charged with shooting him.

That man, police said, is Harold LaMar Hatter, 26, of 2634 Tunlaw rd. nw. The shooting took place in Hatter's apartment. Three other persons from the picnic were waiting outside for Brampton at the time.

The three were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stockley, 2413 Perry st. ne., and James Barry, 412 10th st. ne.

Mrs. Stockley and Barry also work at the UMW headquarters Stockley is employed in a department store.

The three told police that Hatter had gone to the picnic at Rollingwood Park early yesterday and had been drinking heavily. About 3 p.m., they decided to take him home, and did so, with Brampton. The four escorted Hatter into his apartment, the three told police, and left Brampton there to get Hatter into bed while they remained in a car outside.

After 10 to 15 minutes, they said.

See SHOOT, Page 11 Column 4

Tax Deadline Is Midnight

Midnight tonight is the deadline for filing District personal property tax returns, District officials warned yesterday. Forms must be in the mail and postmarked not later than 12 p. m. to beat the 20 per cent penalty.

Forms may be obtained today at the guard desk in the District Building. The door on the 14th st. side of the building will be open.

Man Shooting Niagara Rapids In Tube Injured

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 30 (AP). Major Hill, battered and covered with blood, was pulled from a steel cylinder about 6 p. m. (EST) tonight after an unsuccessful attempt to run the roaring lower rapids of the Niagara River.

The 30-year-old Niagara Falls (Ont.) riverman was in the river just over five hours. The last hour and a half was spent in a whirling eddy, where his 10-foot 6-inch tube was tumbled madly, end over end.

Rescuers said Hill apparently suffered internal injuries and possibly a fractured leg.

Hill was attempting to duplicate the feat performed last summer by his brother, William (Red) Hill, jr., and years ago by his father.

Before the tube was sealed, he told a reporter he just wanted "to satisfy my own curiosity that the trip can be made in a fragile barrel."

Watch for These Features in This Week's Post

DIVORCE IN WASHINGTON

You won't want to miss this startling new series on the true divorce situation in this city. First installment in today's Post. The series continues daily next week.

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS . . .

Tuesday is a big day in Virginia, with primary elections in one of the most hard-fought campaigns in years. Be sure to check Wednesday's Post for the outcome.

Today's Index

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SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED, FINANCIAL
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

German Politicians Attack Allied Rule

By Brack Curry

Frankfurt, Germany, July 30 (AP). West German political leaders are abusing the Western Allies, and almost ignoring the Communists, in their drive for votes in the August 14 elections.

Charges of deceit and arrogance, of greed and repression, are hurled at the United States, France and Britain.

Candidates center their fire on the Allies' security program, intended to prevent future German aggression. Singled out for attack are the dismantling of German factories which produced war materials, the International Ruhr authority, and the Military Security Board. The issues of Germany's territorial losses in the east and west also are raised.

In effect the Germans are serving notice that the anti-Communist parties will present a solid front against many of the Allies' basic policies when the German federal republic is formed.

This republic will be made up of the 11 states in the United States, British and French zones. A parliament of 400 members will be chosen in the voting August 14. The parliament, in turn, will name the president and the prime minister (chancellor), who will organize the government.

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, fiery leader of the left-wing Social Democrats, has raked Allied policies in probably the bitterest language used by any non-Communist German leader since the Nazi regime.

Speaking in Mainz, he declared the "arrogant guardianship" of Germany by the Allies should end. Recalling Nazi brutalities, he said "the wrongs of yesterday are offset by the wrongs of the victors of today."

Schumacher devotes a major part of each speech to acid comments on the dismantling of German factories. He declares dismantling is designed to destroy German competition for world markets.

Minister-President (Governor) Karl Arnold, of the British zone state of North Rhine-Westphalia accused the Allies of convicting of war crimes some Germans who tried to prevent the war and overthrow Hitler.

Speaking of territorial losses, Arnold told a cheering audience of 10,000 in Cologne that "the German people cannot give up the area east of the Odor and Neisse Rivers." German territory east of those rivers was taken over by Poland and Soviet Russia after the war. Arnold suggested Germans and Poles should control it jointly.

Shanghai Pay Row

Consulate Blockade Continues

Shanghai, July 30 (AP).—A lock-in of three United States consular officials by about 150 former employes of the United States Navy continued into its second night tonight with no immediate change in the situation in sight.

The former employes, mostly Chinese but including a sprinkling of Indians and White Russians, are demanding additional pay and severance allowances equal to six and one-half months' pay.

Those blockaded in the consulate are Walter McConaughty, acting consul-general; Cmdr. Morgan Slayton, naval attache; and Reuben Thomas, administrative attache.

Ten other Americans attached to the Consulate, plus a number of Chinese, had to stay in the building Friday night. They were permitted to come and go today, but only essential personnel reported for work lest another general lock-in develop.

The dispute goes back to the swift withdrawal of United States naval units at the end of April, a month before the Communists took over.

The former Navy employes contend they were not properly discharged and received no notice. They besieged the Consulate July 6 but desisted when Thomas opened negotiations with them and with the Communist Foreign Affairs Bureau.

Thomas ultimately offered a settlement averaging three months' pay, which was approved by the United States State and Navy Departments. He said more than half the claimants were willing to accept, but the Foreign Affairs Bureau ordered a settlement deferred pending further study.

Communist Threat To Hengyang Lifted

Canton, July 30 (AP).—The Chinese Nationalists reported today successful counterattacks had removed the Red threat to Hengyang, important government bastion 265 miles north of Canton.

A private telephone call from Hengyang lent color to the Nationalist contention. This call said the Communists had withdrawn from Chuchow, on the railway 70 miles north of Hengyang.

There was no explanation for the the withdrawal, but it appears to be because the Nationalists were threatening Red supply lines to the east. Fierce fighting was reported northeast of Chuchow, but there were no details.

Official Nationalist dispatches said counterattacking government troops had recaptured Lienhwa, 90 miles east of Hengyang.

The Nationalists also said they had halted a Red drive 150 miles east of the railway that leads to Canton.

Fosdick, Case Named For China Aid Study

By The Associated Press

Secretary of State Acheson said yesterday that Raymond Bland Fosdick and Dr. Everett Case have been named State Department consultants to help in development of a new United States policy toward China.

Fosdick, 66, a former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, is now on his way back from Europe and will come to Washington immediately after his arrival.

The department said Dr. Case, president of Colgate University, also will return from Europe soon and assume his duties as consultant about August 20.

Education Specialists Get FSA Office Posts

Appointment of Bernard B. Watson of Temple University, Philadelphia, and Willard W. Blaesser, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., as specialists in higher education in the Federal Security Agency's Office of Education was announced yesterday.

Mayor of Berlin Says Finance Crisis Looms

Berlin, July 30 (NYHT).—West Berlin has come out of the blockade "war of nerves" only to be threatened with a financial crisis, Mayor Ernest Reuter warned today.

The deflationary crisis has caused unemployment to jump to an all-time peak of almost 215,000 persons—nearly double the 110,000 idle at the peak of the blockade.

Reuter was critical of Western Allied financial policies, particularly recent orders to shut down public works programs for economy.

The only solution, Reuter said, is help under the Marshall Plan, granting of large-scale subsidies to Berlin industries and an effort on the part of the west German government to persuade manufacturers to place orders with west Berlin firms.

He said John J. McCloy, American Military Governor, had promised to lend his support for Marshall Plan money, but there would be a five-month lapse before the money could arrive, if the grant were approved.

West Berlin would need about 60 million dollars in Marshall Plan aid in addition to subsidies forthcoming from western Germany, Reuter said.

West Berlin's plight, Reuter pointed out, stems in large part from political reasons. The city, by Soviet policy, is cut off from its normal markets and sources of raw material in the Soviet zone, in which it is an island.

The zone in peacetime bought 50 per cent of Berlin's wares. There is no possibility this municipal outpost behind the Iron Curtain can balance its budget.

American Staff Chiefs in Germany

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CONFER IN FRANKFURT—The United States Joint Chiefs of Staff landed in Frankfurt, Germany, aboard President Truman's personal plane, and this photograph was taken at the airport there. They are Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force commander; Admiral Louis Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations, and Gen. Omar Bradley, Army Chief of Staff

ARMS—From Page 1

Cut Sought in Arms Aid Plan

by this opposition, the program's sponsors privately admit they regard all this as an encouraging sign for passage of some form of arms aid.

For them, any indication of compromise would mean settling for less than they regard as necessary. The time to consider "cuts," they say, is after the testimony and supporting evidence is submitted.

Among the "alternatives" to the proposed arms bill being discussed on Capitol Hill yesterday was one to:

Cut the cash outlay to 700 million dollars; eliminate the bill's 45-million-dollar "emergency fund" to be used at the discretion of the President; completely limit the bill to one year instead of permitting deliveries to continue into 1951, and tie the bill directly to a defense plan that could be absorbed into the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

Other to Be Aided

In addition to sending arms and technical aid to Western Europe, the pending bill would authorize $300,580,000 for similar purposes to Greece, Turkey, Korea, Iran and the Philippines.

The National Military Establishment would provide the program with "excess" equipment originally costing 450 million dollars, which would be charged to the program for only 75 million dollars, the "rehabilitation" cost.

On Friday, before the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff left for a 10-day trip to discuss with European military leaders there the defense council to be established under the 12-nation Atlantic Treaty, Army Chief of Staff Omar N. Badley outlined this Nation's proposals for defending the Atlatic area.

Under this plan, the United States would have responsibility to "deliver the atomic bomb" and lend its naval power to the common defense, while the bulk of ground forces would be supplied by Western Europe.

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson estimated that United States help for rearming Western Europe would be required over a four- or five-year period.

In an address yesterday before the Virginia Bar Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup, who participated in the recent Big Four meeting in Paris, said in reply to those who wish to postpone arms aid:

". . . Full-fledged development of an integrated defense under the (North Atlantic) treaty will require five or six years."

"Defense in Being"

The military assistance program, he said, would provide an early foundation for this defense and would not conflict with it, providing a "defense in being in Western Europe . . ."

This, he said, "is designed to meet sudden, surprise or concentrated pressure against one small country—in other words, to thwart the technique of conquest on the installment plan, which aggressors have employed successfully in the past."

Hearings on the arms program resume Monday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, with Gen. George C. Marshall scheduled to testify.

On Tuesday, the committee will hear Ambassador to Greece Henry F. Grady and Ambassador Averell W. Harriman, Economic Cooperation Administration representative in Europe.

Several committee members have announced they will closely question Harriman on the subject of recovery cooperation.

These members declare that European aid recipients have failed to carry out promises to lower trade barriers and stabilize currencies, and therefore any arms aid to them should have tight "strings" on it.

U. S. Strategists to See Air Bases in England

By The Associated Press

The three top American military strategists will make a first-hand check this week on United States bomber forces based in England.

The inspection of B-29 bases by the Joint Chiefs of Staff is given increasing significance in light of their emphasis on U. S. strategic bombing and use of the atom bomb in event of war.

Their conception of defense strategy if Western Europe is assaulted was given to Congress just before they left for meetings with military chiefs of the member nations and visits to U. S. installations in Europe.

In that outline, Army Gen. Omar Bradley said the recommendations of the three—Air Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Admiral Louis Denfeld and himself—assumed that priority centered about our ability to deliver the atom bomb.

Meanwhile, evidence grew that a substantial amount of the defensive planning will be directed at stopping Russia's mighty tank forces should she launch upon a push toward the West.

The Joint Chiefs plan to be in England on Wednesday and Thursday. They will confer with the British chiefs of staff and representatives of other pact nations who are there and, at the same time, make inspections of United States air installations on the island.

The three British bases used by the USAF compose the largest overseas concentration of strategic bombing power. It is from those bases that the initial retaliatory air strikes presumably would be launched in event of attack.

Chiefs of Staff In Frankfurt To Open Talks

Frankfurt, Germany, July 30 (AP). The United States military Chiefs of Staff flew in from Washington today for a get-acquainted survey of Western Europe's defenses.

Top-secret conferences with officers of Italy and Luxembourg and with American military leaders in Germany are docketed Monday. The party—including Army Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Air Force Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg and Admiral Louis E. Denfeld of the Navy—has a dual mission on its 10-day tour:

1. To discuss the proposed military organization provided by the 12-nation North Atlantic Treaty.

2. To make a first-hand study of American troops in Europe, the bulk of whom are concentrated in western Germany.

The chiefs arrived this afternoon in President Truman's plane, the Independence. They will move on next week to London, Paris and Vienna for conferences with military leaders of the pact nations.

They will confer here with John J. McCloy, the American Military Governor, with Army Navy and Air Force commanders in Germany and with the Luxembourg and Italian military representatives.

East Europe Faces Crisis, Report Says

London, July 30 (U.P.).—The Royal Institute of International Affairs, turning the tables on Communist propagandists, reported today that eastern Europe is facing an economic crisis which may force 10 million unemployed and unwanted peasants into slave labor camps.

An institute survey warned that national economies behind the Iron Curtain have been disrupted by over-hasty land reforms and Communist attempts to industrialize Russia's agricultural satellite nations, and said "Labor camps will become an increasing probability."

The report said east European leaders, trying to speed industrial development at all costs, had forgotten the needs of agriculture at a time when farm markets are better than industrial markets. At the same time indiscriminate land reforms have caused a decrease in agriculture production in the Communist countries.

Three reasons were offered for the probable failure of collective farming in the satellite countries:

1. The peasant class in the nations sovietized since the war is different from the Russian farm population because of its national unity and interregional communications.

2. For the past 20 years, east European peasants have owned their own land, followed their own social doctrine, and operated their own political parties.

3. The difference is caused by the density of agricultural population between sprawling Russia and the fairly tightly-populated satellite nations.

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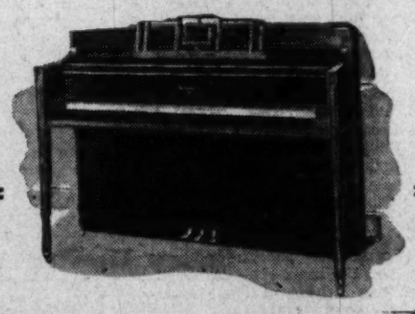

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Sports Coats
$125 **Pure Cashmere,** tan shade, hand tailored, 38 reg., 40, 42 long $78
$75 **Pure Camel's Hair,** natural shade, hand tailored, 38, 39, 40, reg.; 37, 38, 39, 40, short; 38, 39 40, 44, long $48
$50 **Imported Shetland,** bright grey and red plaid, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, reg.; 38, 40, 42, long $37
$40 **Tweed Mixtures,** shades of blue, grey and tan, 37 to 44, reg, long, short $31
$39.50 **One Pounder,** very light weight blue, grey and tan, 37, 38, 39, 40 reg.; 38, 39, 40, 42, 44 long; 37, 39, short $29
$29.75 **Goodall Resortweave,** tan and blue, 36, 38, 39, 40, reg.; 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, long $19
$25 **Celtic Cloth,** oyster shade, 36, 38, 40, reg.; 37, 38, 39, 40, long $18

Slacks
$18 **Grey Flannel,** sizes 29 to 42 ..... $12
$10 to $17 **Slacks,** tropical worsteds, wool and rayon mixtures, rayons, variety of colors and patterns 28 to 44 ..... $8

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$12.50 **Felt Hats** in brown, tan and grey, all sizes ..... ½ price
$5 to $35 **Straws and Panamas** ..... ½ price

Fall Suits
$125 **Forstmann** 10½ oz. light worsteds, hand tailored by Fruhauf, unusual patterns, 37 to 46 reg. and long $89
$125 **Imported Gabardine** hand tailored by Fruhauf, 37 to 44 reg. and long, tan and brown $91
$105 **Fruhauf Worsteds** variety of patterns 37 to 46 reg., long and short $79
$95 **Fruhauf Worsteds,** distinctive patterns 37 to 46 reg., long and short $73
$95 **Fruhauf Gabardine Suits,** navy, tan, brown, grey and light blue, all sizes $76
$75 **Westyle Suits,** variety of fabrics and patterns, all sizes $59
$55 **Westyle Suits,** large selection of fabrics and patterns, all sizes ... $39

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$5 & $5.50 Manhattan and Arrow Fancy Shirts $2.45
$10 Fancy Pajamas $5.95
$5.95 Pajamas ..... (3 for $9) $3.15
$6.50 Neckwear $3.95
$3.50 Neckwear $2.45
$2.50 Neckwear $1.65
$5.50 to $8.50 Sleeveless Sport Shirts .. $3.95
$5.95 to $8.95 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts . $4.95
$2.50 English Iisle Hose .... (3 for $4) $1.45
$2.50 to $3.95 Basque Shirts $1.95
$1.50 Broadcloth Under Shorts ..... .95
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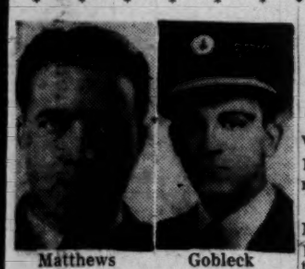

Matthews Gobleck

(George Humphrey, of Fairhaven, N. J., saw the crash of an Eastern Air Lines DC-3 and a Navy fighter plane. He is manager of the Morrisville, Pa., airport.—Editor's Note.)

By George Humphrey
As Told to the United Press

Fairhaven, N. J., July 30.—I was flying this morning in my Piper Cub from Morrisville to Monmouth, N. J., to buy some parts.

I was at about 1000 feet when a Navy Hellcat pilot began making passes at my ship. He buzzed me twice.

The second time he cut right in front of my nose. Then he pulled up in a tight chandelle and smacked into the transport, just aft of the wing. I was about 500 feet below them.

He just about cut that big transport in half.

A chandelle is a kind of climbing bank, the fastest way to gain altitude.

I got out of there as fast as I could after it hit. The air was full of flying airplane parts. I saw the wreckage hit the ground. A huge cloud of dust covered the wreck at once.

I'd say that pilot had good technique. He looked like a very experienced pilot. But I guess he couldn't have been very old. You don't find old-timers pulling stunts like that.

He came within 100 or 200 feet of my plane. The regulations prohibit approaching closer than 500 feet.

He just never saw that airliner.

Scene of Air Tragedy in New Jersey

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

AFTER PLANES COLLIDED—Aerial view above shows wreckage of Eastern Airlines DC-3 after it collided in midair with Navy fighter near Fort Dix, N. J. The closer view includes the shrouded bodies of victims among the wreckage. A landing wheel of the DC-3, right foreground, was one of the largest fragments. The plane virtually disintegrated

VICTIMS—From Page 1

H. S. LeRoy, D. C. Lawyer, Is a Victim

Elizabeth, was in Corpus Christi, Tex., attending the funeral of her father when the crash occurred. A three-year-old son also survives.

Leroy had been in New York consulting with a client and had been staying at the Harvard Club. He had finished his work and was on the way home when the crash occurred.

Mr. Leroy was considered an authority on international law and served on many missions and conferences on international affairs.

His wife, the former Emily Schoenemann Redding, whom he married February 29, 1920, was prostrated and under physicians' care at her home.

Active in Rotary

Mr. LeRoy was active in Rotary International and District Rotary matters, being elected governor of the 180th Rotary district of Rotary International in May, 1947, and president of the Washington Rotary Club in April, 1944.

He was born in Olean, N. Y., July 18, 1891, the son of Charles Hayden and Ida (Sanderson) LeRoy. He was graduated A.B. from the University of Rochester, N. Y., in 1914, and as LL.B. from Harvard in 1918, and admitted to the New York bar in 1920. He practiced in New York in 1920-21 and was admitted to the District Bar in 1922. Since that year he has practiced in Washington, also being admitted in 1942 to the Maryland Bar.

Shortly after his graduation from Harvard he was associated with the late Robert Lansing, one-time Secretary of State, in handling Chinese interests at the Disarmament Conference. In that period he also organized the Millspaugh Financial Mission to Persia.

At the time of his death he was engaged in teaching aviation law at National University. In 1946 he was granted university leave to serve two years as a member of the Internatonal Technical Committee of Aerial Legal Experts.

On Arbitration Tribunal

Among missions he had been on were the American-British Arbitration Tribunal, 1925; legal advisor and member of the general secretariat of International Radio-Telegraph Conference, Washington, 1927; delegate to the second International Conference on Comparative Law, the Hague, 1937; representative of the American Bar Association on the Advisory Commission to the American Section of the International Technical Committee of Aerial Legal Experts; Spanish Government Counsel, 1939-45; counsel to the Finnish government since 1942, and member of the American Arbitration Association committee for implementation of arbitrary standards approved by the seventh International Conference of American States, 1943.

Also active in peace efforts, he was a member of the national advisory council, American Peace Society and a delegate to the first conference of the Inter-American Bar Association in Havana, 1941.

Mr. LeRoy was secretary-general of the United Nations League of Lawyers; a member of the American Bar Association of which he was chairman of the committee on teaching of international and comparative law, 1936-37; and chairman of the association's committee on the international aspects of aeronautics and telecommunication.

He was also a member of the American Law Institute, Bar Association of the District of Columbia, Federal Communications Bar Association, American Society of International Law of which he was treasurer, Friends of the Law Library of Congress, and Past War Commission of Rotary International, 1945-46.

In addition, he was a member of the following scholastic societies: Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Delta Kappa.

Active in Local Clubs

Among his club and civic activities were memberships in National Intercollegiate Flying Club, chairman and vice president of national Presbyterian board of trustees, Rotary, Chevy Chase, Cosmos, Torch and Harvard of Washington.

Among his authored works were "Air Law, 1935," and "Aeronautical and Radio Law, 1939."

Besides Mrs. LeRoy he is survived by a brother, Hayden LeRoy, jr., of Lambertville, N. J. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

Mr. LeRoy also maintained a country home near Cookesville, Md.

Mrs. Harry R. Smith

Mrs. Smith, employed as a training officer in the United States Employment Office, 17th and H sts. nw., was a leader in Silver Spring civic and political affairs. She was returning to Washington from Hartford, Conn., after a week's vacation with friends there.

A native of Montgomery County, she had worked for the employment service in Washington and Silver Spring for the past 15 years. In 1947-48, she was president of the International Association of USES employes.

Her husband, Harry R. Smith, is the owner of the Meadowbrok Service Station at Meadowwood, Md.

An active member of the Silver Spring Democratic Women's Club, Mrs. Smith was also prominent in the Silver Spring Parent-Teacher Association. She organized the Montgomery-Blair High School Band last year and is a former president of the Boosters Club of the schools.

She leaves two children by a former marriage, Gerald Lee Howard, 15, a student at Leonard Hall Naval School, Leonardtown, Md., and Betty Howard, 17, a senior at Montgomery-Blair High School.

Mrs. Anne F. Curry

Mrs. Curry, 78, for the past 30 years has been active in affairs of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she was a member. She had recently been engaged in library research work at national headquarters of the organization here. She was returning from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Steubner of West Hartford, Conn., when she died.

Mrs. Curry, born in Anoka, Minn., lived alone at 625 A st. ne. She is survived by her daughter, and a sister, Mrs. Craig E. Bradbury, of 628 Ray dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Her husband, Elmer E. Curry, died some years ago.

U. S. Admiral Honored

Soestdijk, The Netherlands, July 30 (U.P.).—Queen Juliana today presented the Order of the Grand Cross of Orange-Nassau to Adm. Richard L. Conolly, commander of United States naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

PLANE—From Page 1

16 Die in Midair Crash

which kept them at a distance for almost half an hour.

Firemen from Fort Dix and nearby communities said there wasn't a sound from the burning plane when rescuers reached it.

Eastern Airlines, Army, Navy and Civil Aeronautics Board officials sped to the crash area to investigate the accident.

[It was the first crash of a scheduled airliner in the United States in 11 months and the first for an Eastern Airlines plane in a year and a half.]

The 12 passengers, as identified by the airline, were:

Miss Alice Sutherland, New York City.

Mrs. Mae H. Smith, Hollywood, Md.

Miss Gesina Deholl, Birmingham, Ala.

Richard P. Katzin, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Phillip A. Katzin and her 5-months-old daughter, Susan, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. Katzin was described as a sister-in-law of Richard Katzin.

Howard S. LeRoy, Washington.

Mrs. Jane Margeson, West Hartford, Conn.

Miss June Griswold, East Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Anne Curry, Arlington, Va.

Wolcott Andrews, Tryon, N. C.

Miss Sally Shaw, West Hartford, Conn.

The crew members were Capt. Leroy Roland Matthews; Copilot Julien B. Simmons, and Flight Attendant Peter Gobleck, all of Queens, N. Y.

Two Killed, Two Hurt Badly As Plane Crashes Into River

Chicopee, Mass., July 30 (U.P.).—Two men were killed and two injured seriously tonight when their amphibian Army surplus plane crashed while attempting a takeoff from the Connecticut River.

The dead were identified as Louis de Parma of Agawam and Thomas Cordett, West Springfield. Their bodies still were not recovered as police, volunteers and a wrecking from nearby Westover Air Force Base worked to bring the craft to the surface.

Hospitalized at Springfield were Vito Carlo and Leo Capuano, both of Springfield, who were thrown clear of the canopy-top plane when it stalled on a third takeoff attempt from its mooring on the Chicopee side of the river. It barely missed high-tension wires.

Police said the injured men struggled to shore.

The bodies of the victims could be seen in the cockpit from the surface as high-powered lights lit up the accident scene.

One witness, a small boy, said the plane twice tried to take off from the smooth water, but could not gain altitude. On the third try, he said, it rose about 80 feet before it stalled and crashed.

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$5 and $6.50 Knox and Ecuadorian Straws $3.85
$15 Knox and Ecuadorian Straws $9.85
$20 Knox Panamas and Straws $12.85

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Senators Try to Clip Unit's Funds Power

By The Associated Press

A determined effort to clip some of the vast powers wielded by the 21-member Senate Appropriations Committee appeared under way yesterday.

Some Senators said privately that is the real cause of perhaps the worst snarl in regular money bills in 25 years or longer.

Although the new fiscal year is a month old, nearly 30 billion dollars worth of appropriations now are piled up awaiting Senate action.

Majority Leader Lucas (D., Ill.) and other Democratic congressional leaders hope to break this legislative log-jam this week. But no one now is certain when the disputes will end and Congress can plan to adjourn.

Funds in Stop-Gap Bills

Normally most appropriations are cleared by Congress before July 1, when Government agencies need the funds to operate. Two stop-gap measures are providing funds until August 15.

Usually decisions of the Appropriations Committee on bills carrying operating funds for all Government agencies slide through the Senate without serious challenge.

But Senators who object to provisions they regard as new legislation, or changes in previous legislation, are attacking them on the Senate floor with increasing success.

Both Democrats and Republicans are following this course, including some Appropriations Committeemen who differ with the group's majority.

Core of the dispute is disagreement between the powerful Appropriations group—which has a tight hold on the Treasury purse strings—and the rest of the Senate about what constitutes legislation in an appropriation bill.

Senate and House rules require that Congress first must determine by law the Nation's over-all policies and then make specific authorization of funds to carry them out. Later definite appropriations come along to provide the money. There is a fixed rule that these must not contain legislation.

Actually both the House and Senate include legislative provisions or riders in nearly every appropriation bill. Normally, few lawmakers question them. If they do, a majority vote in the House or approval by a two-thirds vote in the Senate is required to settle the issue.

It was the legislative question that sent the $5,647,724,000 foreign aid bill back to the Senate Appropriations Committee last week.

The committee had earmarked more than two billion dollars of the funds for buying of surplus United States farm products and another 50 million for use as a loan to Spain.

After hours of bitter debate and wrangling over its own rules, the Senate finally decided these and three other Appropriations Committee provisions were legislation.

But the committee, upon reconsidering, clung to its original intent on most of them. Instead of stating positively how the disputed funds were to be spent, it now has rewritten them in a negative manner, saying they now are limitations upon spending, to get around the ban on legislation.

Other disputed provisions, including a large number in the bill that went through the House unquestioned, were stricken out, but will be offered separately in the Senate by the committee as amendments.

Chairman McKellar (D., Tenn.) of the Appropriations group said parliamentarians inform him the revised bill now conforms with Senate rules.

And Senator McClellan (D., Ark.), author of the disputed farm surplus amendments, said he is "satisfied," although he cut the total from about $2,000,000,000 down to $1,800,000,000. This was in line with a general cut made in the foreign aid funds total.

Majority Leader Lucas said he still will battle to knock out the restrictive provisions.

When the Senate recessed for the weekend, it was battling over an appropriation containing more than eight billion dollars in cash and contract authority for some 33 independent agencies, bureaus and commissions.

Lucas plans to put this aside early in the week to get back to the foreign aid measure.

Artist in Figure Study

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON ITALIAN VACATION—Winston Churchill, wearing swimming trunks and the big hat he affects while painting landscapes, stands on a diving board at Lake Garda, Italy. The Conservative leader resented having this picture taken last Thursday. His wrath evidently unsteadied the photographer's hand

Gen. Devers Will Retire In September

Fort Monroe, Va., July 30 (AP).—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the Army Field Forces, will retire September 30, the public information office at Fort Monroe, site of AFF headquarters, announced today.

The famed general will be 62 years old in September and an elaborate ceremony is expected for the formal retirement ceremony at the fort. In addition to AFF participation, ranking officers from the Fifth Naval District headquarters at Norfolk, the Transportation Corps center at Fort Eustis, Langley Air Force Base and Ninth Air Force headquarters are expected with Federal Government, State and Army dignitaries.

There was no indication today who might succeed the general in directing activities of the AFF.

He assumed command of the Army Ground Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe October 1, 1946, and on March 15, 1948, the Army Department abolished the AGF and created the office of the Chief of the Army Field Forces.

2 Killed as French, Argentine Ships Crash

St. Nazaire, France, July 30 (AP).—The 800-ton French vessel Listrac sank today after colliding with the the 10,000-ton Argentine ship Naviero. The captain and third mechanic of the Listrac were killed.

The collision occurred in the English Channel west of Cherbourg.

B-36 Procurement Hearings to Open Aug. 9

House investigators are about ready to open their long-scheduled probe of the Air Force's B-36 bomber procurement program, it was disclosed last night.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee announced that public hearings will begin Tuesday, August 9. He added that Robert A. Lovett and Floyd Odlum will be "among the first witnesses" heard.

Lovett was Assistant Secretary of War for Air during the war and later served as Undersecretary of State. He is now a railroad executive. Odlum controls Consolidated-Vultee, makers of th egiant six-engined B-36.

The investigation was ordered by the House June 8, after Representative James E. Van Zandt (R., Pa.) told his colleagues he had heard "ugly rumors" concerning B-36 procurement.

He said the reports concerned Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, who prior to his appointment was a director of Consolidated-Vultee.

Van Zandt said there are "well-founded" reports that the Air Force was cutting back its order of B-36s until about the time Johnson and Odium began raising funds for President Truman's 1948 campaign. Since then the Air Force has poured additional hundreds of millions into new contracts for the bomber.

Symington and Johnson have denied Van Zandt's charges and "insinuations" and welcomed the probe. The former Air Force generals have high praise of the bomber and are putting great emphasis on it in current USAF plans. Friends of the officials contend that Navy opposition to Air Force strategic bombing policies and rival aircraft builders are behind the charges.

The investigation of the USAF procurement program has been broadened into a general review of the Nation's aerial war policies, covering such points as whether there is undue emphasis on long-range bombing at the expense of tactical air and other services.

Investigators headed by Joseph B. Keenan, chief prosecutor of the Japanese war criminals, have been digging into the evidence for the past three weeks. Vinson was asked about Lovett's call as a witness, inasmuch as his name had not figured previously in the case. The Georgian pointed out Lovett was Assistant Secretary of War for Air when the B-36 was first conceived.

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Legislation In Legal Haze

By The Associated Press

Congress goes into extra innings this week, and some members who think it isn't legal are getting ready to blow the whistle.

Some Republicans say a cloud of uncertainty may hang over bills enacted hereafter.

The claim that action taken after July 31 is invalid grows out of the 1946 Congressional Reorganization Act which says that, except in time of war or national emergency, Congress shall adjourn not later than July 31 unless it orders otherwise.

It hasn't ordered otherwise, but is going ahead with business anyhow, perhaps through August or later.

Congressional leaders have decreed the 1946 adjournment deadline is not operative this year because the United States legally still is at war and the emergencies proclaimed by the President have not been ended.

The war, they held technically does not end until peace treaties are signed.

Republicans led by House GOP Leader Martin of Massachusetts think the war and national emergency argument is "flimsy" and have tried to get action on a resolution extending the session.

Martin told newsmen he would not be surprised to see the validity of any major bill enacted after July 31 challenged on the ground Congress is not legally in session. He said he saw no reason for failing to "play safe" and pass a resolution formally extending the session.

Some members, he said, undoubtedly will make "a point of order" against any bill called up, if it's controversial and important. That would lay the groundwork for future court tests.

Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio) said he would not make a formal challenge against bills, but, "if I were a lawyer and a client was affected by anything enacted after July 31, I certainly would make the point in court."

ATTLEE—From Page 1

Attlee Warns British Labor

"he really knows very little of the facts."

"There are very frequent opportunities in the House of Commons . . . when these vague accusations of squandering and waste can be examined and answered, but Mr. Churchill is hardly ever in the House for more than a few minutes once a week," he said.

The Prime Minister said it was "disgraceful" to blame Britain's bad financial situation on "Socialist mismanagement," as Churchill did.

Attlee declared that "no one outside Bedlam (historic London lunatic asylum) ever suggested" that postwar Britain had achieved economic security.

He attacked Churchill's "mean and stupid" suggestion that Britain "borrowed with one hand from America and paid it out to other people."

"Did Mr. Churchill propose that we should leave all aid to the Americans?" the Prime Minister demanded. "Surely Mr. Churchill should know—after all, he has been Chancellor of the Exchequer—that most of the payments were made in sterling and we borrowed dollars to pay for things that could only be obtained from dollar countries."

He dismissed the Conservative claim that private ownership is better than nationalization with a brusque "tell that one to the Marines."

"Against (Conservative) promises, we set the solid achievements of four years of Labor Government . . ." he said.

GENERALS—From Pg. 1

Records Cited By Maragon

the Herald Tribune report. He declared:

"I'm not denying anything."

Then a few minutes later he denied he had made the statement, despite the verbatim notes taken down by the newsmen. When the latter pointed out this, he replied:

"I still say I simply refer you to the Government records."

According to the New York Herald Tribune story now being investigated by the Senate Subcommittee, Maragon had tried to avoid paying customs duty on the perfume essence by contending it was a gift for Mrs. Truman.

Returning from a trip abroad for his perfume firm, it was said, he had with him two packages addressed to George Drescher, then chief of the White House Secret Service detail.

He had tried to get them through without inspection, said the report, by stating that they were gifts for the President's wife and daughter, Miss Margaret Truman. Customs inspectors insisted on opening them and found dresses in one and a bottle of what purported to be champagne in the other, it was said. He then was assessed a duty of $1600 on the latter—when it was found to be rare perfume oil, according to the story.

The committee spokesman said they had not yet checked the story with customs officials and had no official documents on it before them.

Earlier, Maragon had told reporters that he had appeared before the Senate subcommittee because he had asked to be heard to clear his name of charges made by Drew Pearson.

Senator Clyde Hoey (D., N. C.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee, however, said Maragon's appearance was based not on any newspaper publication but on "information from other sources." He said the group's investigators had been "looking into the matter" prior to the publication of the Pearson column July 20.

One member of the subcommittee who declined to be quoted by name said they were investigating Maragon's "bank affairs, including his deposits in banks" as well as his income tax reports.

Maragon has been awell-known figure in Washington for years. At one time he was a Baltimore & Ohio agent on Capitol Hill, helping Congressmen with their reservations home. He still claims Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide, as his "good friend."

While talking to reporters yesterday, he said he considered the "press has been very fair about this whole thing." Then he added:

"When your conscience is clear, you have nothing to fear."

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27—$35 and $38.50 White and Eggshell 2-Pc. Summer Suits. Regs, 2/35, 3/36, 2/37, 2/39, 4/40; shorts, 1/36, 1/37, 1/38, 1/39; longs, 3/37, 3/38, 2/39, 1/40, 1/44 ..... $22.75

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Shown in July Ladies' Home Journal

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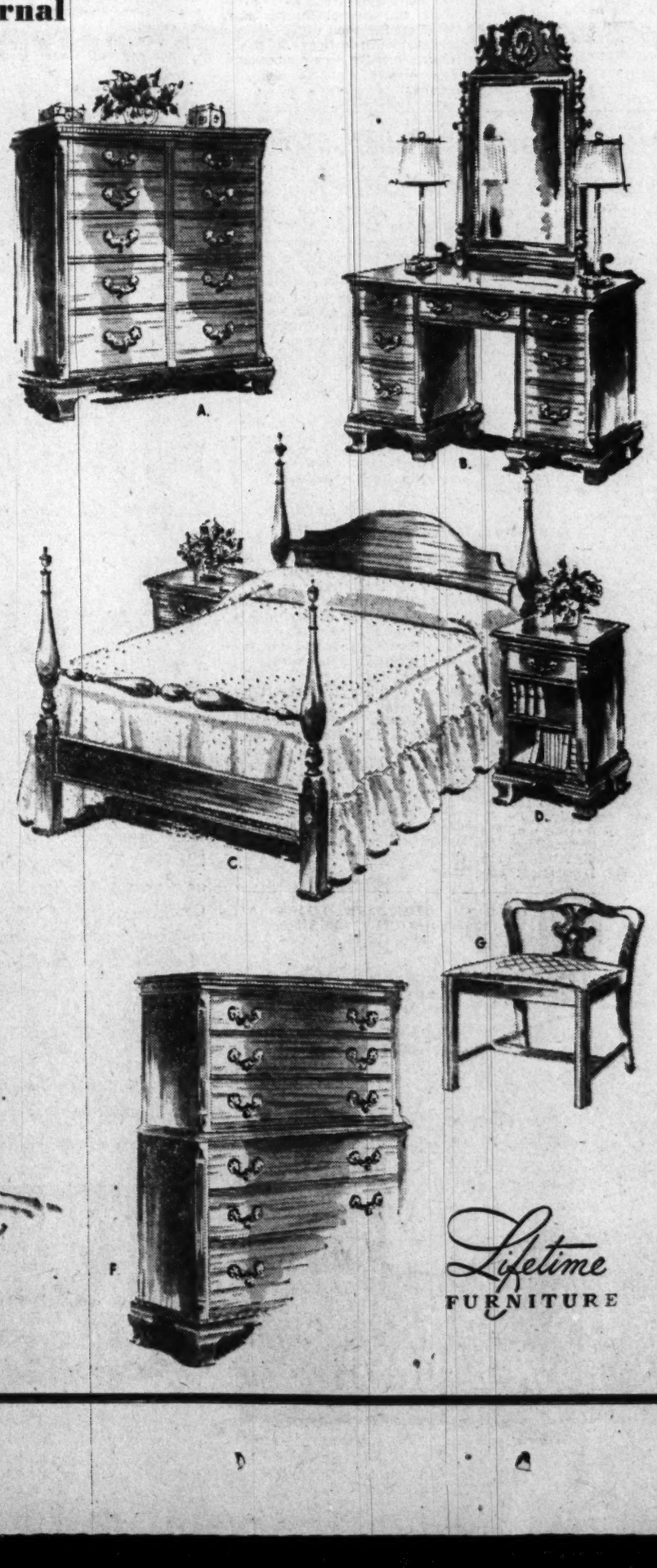
Wentworth House is hand-rubbed stripe mahogany, carefully chosen for fire and color, on selected cabinet hardwoods.

You'll find all the cabinet-maker extras traditional in this Drexel furniture—compartmented drawers, dust-proofed, center-guided, feather-touch opening, and dovetailed at all four corners; abundant hardwood glue blocks for extra strength; and sturdy, durable construction.

Wentworth House has many design features to gladden the eye—dentil moldings, rope or gadroon moldings, bracket feet, lovebird silhouettes over the mirror, and fluted, chamferred corners which make the collection look far more expensive than it really is. Deferred payments, if you wish.



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Red Spies Reported Using U. N. as Cloak

Testimony of a self-described former Communist that Russia has used the United Nations to "reinforce" her spies in this country was made public last night by a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee.

The statement was made by Mrs. Ruth Fischer of New York City, a sister of Gerhart Eisler, the Communist leader who jumped bond and skipped the country after being convicted of passport fraud.

Mrs. Fischer testified behind closed doors at a meeting of the Senate Committee on May 10. She said she once was a leading member of the German Communist Party, but broke with the Communists in 1926 and became a United States citizen in 1947. She testified against Eisler at his trial.

In her hitherto secret testimony, she said that Soviet intelligence agents are hidden in the various Russian diplomatic, trade and other delegations that come to this country.

Reports Called "Real Job"

Ostensibly, she said, they are assigned to some routine function, but their "real job is to report on various phases of American society to Moscow headquarters."

"Recently this corps has been reinforced by the U. N. delegations of Russia and her satellites," Mrs. Fischer said.

She also testified that a French woman whom she described as "highly dangerous" had gained admittance to the United States "because her organization was recognized by Trygve Lie," Secretary General of the United Nations.

Only a week ago the Senate committee made public secret testimony of an unidentified "Witness No. 8," charging that the U. N. Secretariat headed by Lie is terrorized by Communist agents.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), is holding hearings on a bill of his that would arm the Government with new powers to block the entry of subversive aliens or force their deportation.

Mrs. Fischer identified the French woman to whom she referred as Marie-Claude Vaillant-Couturier, general secretary of the Women's International Democratic Federation, with headquarters in Paris.

The organization is "the principal Stalinist front in the women's field," Mrs. Fischer testified, and in the United States "has links to not only its affiliate, the Congress of American Women, but the Progressive Youth of America."

But she said that despite its "very clear and open record, the WIDF was granted by Trygve Lie, a B status, meaning that it is a consultative organization in the U. N."

At Lake Success the U. N. Department of Public Information issued a statement saying that neither Lie nor any member of his staff has any voice in granting consultative status to nongovernmental organizations.

The statement said that any organization can apply for such status. The application is considered by the Economic and Social Council's committee on nongovernmental organizations. The president of the council and representatives of China, France, Great Britain, the United States and Russia make up the committee, which recommends to the council whether or not the organization should be granted consultative status. The full 18-member council votes on the recommendation, the statement said.

Mrs. Fischer described Mme. Vaillant-Couturier as the widow of a leading French Communist and said the Frenchwoman, at the time of Mrs. Fischer's testimony, had been admitted to the United States because the WIDF was recognized by Lie.

She said Mme. Vaillant-Couturier "will attend the first constitutional convention of the Congress of American Women, which takes place right now."

This question and answer exchange then took place between a member of the committee staff and Mrs. Fischer:

Staff member: "What is the purpose of this woman's visit to the United States?"

Mrs. Fischer: "Propaganda against the United States, and organization of cells."

Staff member: "Communist cells?"

Mrs. Fischer: "Communist cells in all of the 48 States for affiliation with the Communist Party."

Staff member: "What is the nature of the visa which she received to be admitted to this country in the course of the last 10 days?"

Mrs. Fischer: "B status of United Nations organization. She came here in a semidiplomatic, not an official diplomatic, but semidiplomatic . . ."

Staff member: "As an invitee, or guest, of the U. N.?"

Mrs. Fischer: "Yes."

The witness then went on to say that "if I would set up a table of the single priority emergencies, I would regard her as highly dangerous out not No. 1, if I may add that."

Entered OSS, She Says

Mrs. Fischer also testified that Soviet agents had wormed their way into the International Refugee Organization and the super-secret Office of Strategic Services set up by the United States Government during the war.

Midway through her testimony Mrs. Fischer was quoted as saying:

"I have just read in the German newspapers and magazines I am getting regularly from Germany that both Thomas Mann and Heinrich Mann are saints of the Communist family. I have a great admiration for Thomas Mann as an artist, but as a politician has always decided with the Communists. and Heinrich Mann, his brother, was a king-pin in the fellow-traveling front of the German anti-Fascist Refugees in this country. I believe he would be the president of a pro-Communist Germany."

Still Chases Cats on Wheels . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRONT LEGS STILL GOOD—This 6-year-old dachshund, named Dutch, lost the use of his hind legs when hit by a car in Artesia, Calif. His owners, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robinson, fixed up this wheel chair, and the mechanized dog is the terror of neighborhood cats

Colorado Uranium Called Ample For Atomic Work

By The Associated Press

Colorado's uranium deposits are ample to supply the Nation's vast atomic energy program, Senator Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) said yesterday.

Similar assurance came from Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), who declared there is a "tremendous amount of uranium" in the Colorado plateau country.

Both Senators are members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

They spoke out separately as the United Sates prepared to enter into "exploratory conversations" with Great Britain and Canada on a long-range program of collaboration in raw material supplies and exchange of atomic information.

"I have no fear that we cannot secure uranium to operate our atomic energy plants," Millikin told a reporter.

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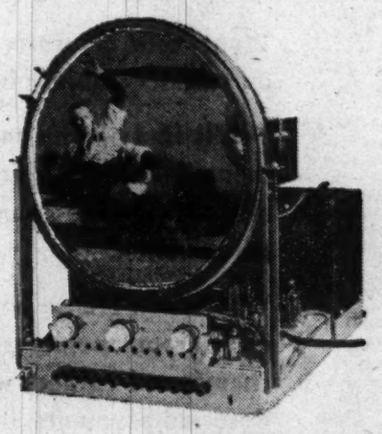

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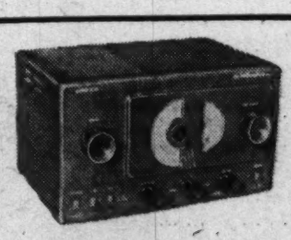

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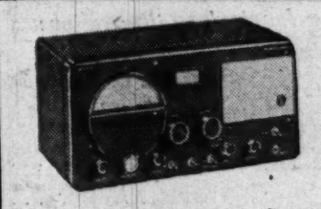

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EASY TERMS AT BOTH BIG STORES

Clark's Record as Prosecutor May Follow Him to Bench

Attorney General Tom Clark could set an unusual record as a Supreme Court Justice during the next year or so—a record for having to excuse himself from judging certain cases.

That's partly because of the record President Truman's choice for the high bench has chalked up as Attorney General during the past four years.

In that post, he set in motion a grand total of 160 antitrust actions, as compared with the average of 42 such cases for each of his predecessors in the job.

Scores of these cases are still in litigation. Many of them are almost sure to wind up before the high tribunal.

Those pending in the lower courts include such prime actions as the recent suit to break up the duPont industrial empire; a move to force the Aluminum Company of America to dispose of many of its plants and properties; the demand that American Telephone and Telegraph Co. divorce its long-time subsidiary, Western Electric; a rate-fixing charge against the Association of American Railroads; and dissolution actions against the Investment Bankers Association of America and the Chicago Mortgage Bankers Assosiation.

And there is a list almost as long of cases in other fields, which also are likely to get to the Supreme Court eventually.

Among them are some of the postwar treason prosecutions, the espionage conviction of Judith Coplon, Justice Department employe; the current trial of top Communists in New York City; the Alger Hiss perjury prosecution, and a welter of deportation cases, tests of the Federal employe loyalty check program and diverse litigation over millions of dollars of alien property seized by the Justice Department during the war.

The question of disqualifying himself is decided by the justice himself, on the basis of degree of connection or association or activity.

The court itself has on occasion announced that it lacks a quorum to pass on a particular case without identifying which justices have disqualified themselves.

McGrath Talks to State Leaders on New Post

Narragansett, R. I., July 30 (AP). — United States Senator J. Howard McGrath, trying to make up his mind on accepting the Attorney Generalship of the United States, talked it over today with Rhode Island Democratic leaders.

Top party men who were there, however, said that McGrath would save his decision for a report to the President.

Observers said the succession to McGrath's Senate seat could involve the governorship, since Gov. John Pastore is reported ready to run for the Senate if McGrath takes the post.

Party leaders said they are betting McGrath will take the Cabinet post, but his own decision is not due until Monday in Washington.

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East Coast Sailings Set to Break Strike

Honolulu, July 30 (AP).—A determined drive to break Hawaii's 91-day-old dock strike with regular sailings to and from the East Coast was announced today simultaneously with new efforts to end the dispute by direct negotiation.

Castle & Cooke, Ltd., local agents, announced the Isthmian line was undertaking 10-day sailings to and from Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York as a joint Isthmian-Matson service.

At the same time, three representatives each from the employers and the striking CIO union went into conference with a pledge of "all out" efforts to settle the strike by collective bargaining, the first such meeting since June 27.

At the end of a 65-minute meeting the negotiators announced "no progress" but said another meeting would be held Monday.

The Matson line, operating from California, normally carries the bulk of Hawaii's vital seaborne commerce, but has been tied up by the stevedore strike.

To Fly Pickets There

Matson announced yesterday it was loading a ship on the West Coast for future sailing to Hawaii. The strikers said they would fly pickets to California to patrol the loading berth.

The union declared today in San Francisco the step is strikebreaking and will mean resumption of the old West Coast maritime battle.

Loaded by nonunion labor and manned by an AFL union crew, the Isthmian's Steel Flyer sailed for Philadelphia last night with 6200 tons of Hawaiian sugar. This was the first cargo to leave the islands since the CIO International Longshoremens and Warehousemen's Union struck for higher wages May 1.

The ILWU is strong on the mainland West Coast but does not function on the East Coast, where stevedores are largely AFL.

Other Sailings Scheduled

Duncan McBryde, a Castle & Cooke executive, said the Isthmian's Steel Inventor would leave New York for Honolulu August 25, after picking up cargo in Baltimore and Philadelphia, and that the Steel Flyer would sail from New York September 2 for Honolulu. He said at least two or three other Isthmian ships now in Hawaiian waters would be used, and indicated additional ships might be charted.

Swift and contradictory developments in the strike that has paralyzed Hawaiian business included a public hearing this afternoon on a bill before the territorial Legislature to put the territorial government into the stevedoring business.

Hiram Fong, Speaker of the House, said also the union and representatives of the seven struck stevedoring companies were resuming direct negotiations this afternoon at the Governor's Palace.

Numerous attempts at direct settlement have failed, with the union standing pat on a demand for a 32-cent raise from its old $1.40 hourly wage. The highest employer offer, since withdrawn, was a 14-cent raise.

No Peace Near

Designers Sew to Meet Paris Strike

Paris, July 30 (U.P.).—Beautiful models and famous dress designers plied needles today in one of the most frantic sewing circles in the history of the fashion industry here.

In the stuffy back rooms of fashion houses famed couturiers and glamorous mannequins were trying to finish fall style collections by Monday despite the strike of 12,000 dressmaking "midinettes."

Sweat rolled from the brow of such designers as Pierre Balmain, who sat basting a dress of plush silk. In the steamy midsummer weather, Balmain wore only trousers, an undershirt and a thimble.

Christian Dior, designer generally credited with originating the "New Look," was almost in tears as he discussed the strike.

"I am so upset," he said. "I am not so tired as I am disgusted. All will be lost if this strike continues. There used to be a sentiment of solidarity in this house."

At union headquarters, a spokesman said there was "no change" in the deadlocked wage dispute.

The Fashion Employers' Association denied rumors that some houses had offered to compromise the midinettes' demand for a general 15-franc (5-cent) hourly wage increase.

1949 Housing Amendments Are Indorsed

In a letter to the chairman of the Banking and Currency Committees of the House and the Senate, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder-president of the National Council of Negro Women, indorsed the housing amendments of 1949 and particularly emphasized the importance of provisions for direct governmental loans.

Stating that these loans would "meet a crucial need among racial minority groups," Mrs. Bethune submitted analyses of 1940 Census data on first mortgage holders, indicating: "(1) Commercial banks, savings banks, life insurance companies and mortgage companies hold a much smaller proportion of first mortgage for nonwhite occupants than for the total of mortgagors; (2) the highest proportion, almost one third, of the mortgages for nonwhite occupants are held by the individual mortgagees who charge the highest interest rate—6.52 per cent; (3) only for mortgages held by an agency of the Federal Government—the HOLC—is the interest rate the same as between the nonwhite mortgagors and the total; (4) in all other cases, the interest rates are higher."

The analysis concluded that "the nonwhite group, with the lowest economic capacity, has the greatest difficulty in securing mortgage credit in the first place, and pays most for it when it is available."

The letter continues: "Moreover, the council has been repeatedly advised by real estate operators that racial minority group home purchasers typically carry the high cost burden of second mortgages while such junior financing is generally considered to be obsolete.

"Our sole criticism of the amendments in this respect is that they would limit the direct loans only to cooperative and nonprofit housing. Actually, this source should be available under any circumstances where economically and structurally sound housing is obstructed solely because credit is withheld on discriminatory grounds. We urge your committee to take this serious deficiency into consideration. It is essential to afford racial minorities a truly equal opportunity to improve their housing conditions."

Red Maritime Probe Put Off to October

The House Un-American Activities Committee yesterday called off until October its scheduled investigation of communism in the maritime industry.

The postponement was agreed to after Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, asked that his appearance be delayed until after the CIO's annual convention.

Curran had been listed as lead-off witness in the investigation which originally was set to begin next Tuesday.

Agriculture Group To Probe Hog Deaths

By The Associated Press

The Agriculture Department is investigating reports of unusually heavy death losses of hogs in parts of the Midwestern corn belt.

Dr. B. T. Simms, chief of the department's Bureau of Animal Industry, said representatives of his agency left last night for Iowa and Nebraska to investigate the reports.

Simms said he did not know what was causing the losses. When reports of losses do arise, he said, it usually turns out to be hog cholera.

Costa Rica-Bound, 2 Leave Takoma Park in Jeep

The Washington Post

NIEHAUS AND MONTGOMERY
Looking over the map . . .

Two young friends, with a lust for adventure, plan to start a 4200-mile jaunt in a jeep from here to Costa Rica this morning.

In the jeep will be Robert Montgomery, 20, a junior at Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park, Md., and Udo Niehaus, 19, a sophomore at Walla Walla College in the State of Washington. Niehaus' parents live in San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica.

The two expect be on the road three weeks, driving through Bristol, Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock and San Antonio, crossing into Mexico at Laredo, and heading through Central America for Costa Rica.

They expect paved roads most of the way, except for about 200 miles in the southern part of Mexico and the northern part of Costa Rica. There they will bump their way over ox-cart trails. Their jeep has cushions.

Much of the way in Central America will be through thick jungle with only Indian villages spotted here and there. The two figure they won't have too much trouble, however, since they have many friends scattered throughout that part of the country.

Anyway, their jeep is well stocked with camping equipment and food.

Montgomery and Niehaus both attended high school in San Jose. Montgomery's father, Carl Montgomery, now Dean of Men at Washington Missionary College, was teaching school in San Jose at the time.

The youths will visit relatives and friends in San Jose for about three weeks, then will fly back to the States, probably leaving the jeep with Niehaus' relatives.

Irish End Visa Rule

Dublin, Ireland, July 30 (AP).—The Irish government announced today it will no longer require visas from American visitors after Monday. Only requirement will be a valid American passport.

Rita, Prince Aly Anticipating Heir

Deauville, France, July 30 (U.P.).—Film Star Rita Hayworth is "definitely expecting" a baby, but will not say when, a member of her household said today. The glamorous redhead married Prince Aly Khan May 27.

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Your choice of spinets and consoles of excellent makes.
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Doctors to Aid U. S. Rheumatism Fight

Appointment of an advisory group of physicians and medical scientists to promote research in combating rheumatic diseases was announced yesterday by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing.

The group will be headed by Dr. Philip Hench, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. One function of the study section will be to explore the recently discovered possibilities of two substances, cortisone, popularly known as Compound E, and ACTH (adrenocorticotrophic hormone), which have displayed remarkable, though temporary, power to alleviate symptoms of patients suffering from rheumatoid arthritis, according to Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele, of the Public Health Service, who appointed the group.

Dr. Hench and Dr. E. C. Kendall headed a Mayo Clinic group which first investigated the two compounds. Their findings were made known several weeks ago.

The advisory body will be known as the Arthritis and Rheumatism Study Section of the National Institutes of Health. In addition to Dr. Hench, members of the new group are:

Dr. Walter Bauer, Massachusetts General Hospital; Dr. Granville Bennett, University of Illinois School of Medicine; Dr. Jerome W. Conn, University of Michigan; Dr. W. Paul Holbrook, Tucson, Ariz.; Dr. Robert Loeb, New York College of Physicians and Surgeons; Dr. Fred Moore, University of Southern California School of Medicine; Dr. Jane A. Russell, Yale School of Medicine; Dr. Emil L. Smith, University of Utah School of Medicine and Dr. Alfred L. Wilds, professor of chemistry, University of Wisconsin.

Describing the seriousness of the problem the research program will try to solve, Dr. Scheele said that nearly 7 million individuals in the United States suffer from some form of rheumatism or arthritis. Of this number it is estimated that 200,000 are completely disabled and 800,000 more have partial disability.

In Arlington

Hospital Gets $12,500 for Indigent Care

The Arlington County Board yesterday appropriated $12,500 to Arlington Hospital to offset the cost of emergency care for non-county indigent patients.

The board also received a suggestion that the name of Lee blvd. be changed in order to avoid confusion with Lee hwy., but tabled the request, since it was informed such power is reserved to the State.

The sum voted the hospital was half the $25,000 requested for the purpose by Gilbert Hall, president of the Arlington Hospital Association. Board Member Freeland Chew moved that the board express its regrets that the $12,500—total sum earmarked for such use in the county budget—could not be doubled.

The request to change the name of Lee blvd. came from the Arlington American Legion Council. The council asked that the name be changed to "American Legion blvd. or some other appropriate name."

Board member Daniel Duggan offered an unseconded motion that the boulevard be named "Stonewall Jackson blvd."

Chew, after pointing out that the naming of the boulevard is strictly a State business, continued: "I submit the boulevard runs through the fighting areas of the Civil War and I suggest it might be appropriate to name it 'Battle Boulevard'."

The board in other matters received a statement from County Manager A. T. Lundberg that insurance on the Clarendon library totaling $17,500 will be more than adequate to cover damages caused by a recent fire. Board member Duggan had requested the information because he said he had heard rumors the library "wasn't adequately covered."

Arlington School Repair Costs Shown

The annual report of the Arlington Public School administration discloses a total of $210,755.07 spent for repair and remodeling of seven school buildings during the 1949 fiscal year out of regular operating funds.

In addition, funds totaling $420,759.32 were paid out of the school bond construction fund, leaving $1,367,077.72 still in the fund. (A second $4,750,000 bond issue, approved by voters at the last election, has not yet been sold.)

Money from the bond fund has purchased sites for the Glencarlyn and Greenbrier Street schools and paid for additions completed or under way to the Walter Reed, Kate Waller Barrett, Peyton-Randolph, Stonewall Jackson and Woodlawn Schools, the report showed.

A total of $42,673.71 remained in the schools' operating fund on June 30, according to the report.

The surplus appeared, despite the fact that school expenditures exceeded the budget by about $77,000—due chiefly, according to school officials, to unanticipated State grants.

Resurfacing Set For 13th St. Area

Highway Director J. N. Robertson yesterday announced that several sections of 13th st. nw., and Piney Branch rd. nw. will be closed Monday at 7:30 a. m. for three days for resurfacing.

The sections are: 13th st. nw. between Iowa ave. and Decatur st.; 13th st. nw. between Delafield and Hamilton sts.; 13th st. between Nicholson and Quackenbos sts.; and Piney Branch rd. between Quakenbos st. and Georgia ave. nw.

Bloodmobile Gets Record 215 Pints In McNair Stop

Soldiers at Fort McNair last week pumped 215 pints of blood into the Red Cross Bloodmobile to set a one-stop record for the bloodmobile.

During the week, the Red Cross announced, the Washington Regional Blood Center distributed 542 pints of blood to hospitals in the District, Virginia, and Maryland and West Virginia.

The Bloodmobile goes cross-country this week, making its first stop Monday at the St. John's Parish House in Hagerstown, Md., from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Tuesday, the Bloodmobile will stop at the Methodist Church, Maple and W. Burke sts., Martinsburg, W. Va., and on Thursday, it will be at the Prince Georges County Chapter House in Hyattsville, Md.

Polio Total 341 in N. Y.

New York, July 30 (AP).—New York City's total of infantile paralysis cases for the year jumped to 341 today as 35 new cases were reported. Two new polio deaths brought the toll for the year to 21.

J. R. Connelly Gets Diabetes Association Post

J. Richard Connelly, assistant secretary of the District Medical Society, has been appointed executive director of the American Diabetes Association.

Connelly

His appointment to the fulltime post, beginning Monday, was announced jointly last night by Dr. John A. Reed of this city, secretary, and Dr. Howard F. Root of Boston, president of ADA.

Connelly will leave Monday for Boston to complete planning with Dr. Root for the coming diabetes detection drive, a national campaign to help uncover the estimated one million unknown diabetics. The drive is scheduled for the week of October 10-16.

Later, the executive director's headquarters will be established in Washington though the executive director's time will necessarily be divided between here, the association's executive offices in New York, and its editorial office in Philadelphia. The appointment also includes the position of business manager of the organization's publications, including the "ADA Forecast."

The American Diabetes Association was incorporated in 1940 to foster diabetes research, and dispense scientific information to the medical profession. It provides public health information about diabetes and allied diseases, and sponsors many community services in this field.

Connelly served as assistant to Theodore Wiprud, executive secretary of the District Medical Society, for the past three and one half years.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Connelly received his A. B. degree in political science and socio-economics from American University, this city, in 1939. For three years prior to World War II and service with the Army's Armored Headquarters Command, he was sales manager of Professional Business Services. He was also secretary for one year of the Doctors Budget Bureau, here.

Connelly is 32, married, and has two children. He lives at 215 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

Lecture on D. C. Buildings Heads Park Program

The historical lowdown on downtown Washington buildings will be the subject of a strolling lecture by National Capital Parks Historian T. Sutton Jett from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. today.

Jett will cover the background of important buildings and memorials in the area bounded by Fifth and 10th sts., and Pennsylvania ave. and H st. nw. The group will assemble in front of the Lincoln Museum, 510 10th st. nw.

From 3 to 5 p.m., Dr. Elizabeth Havland, University of Maryland entomologist, will describe the habits of insects and spiders along the C. and O. Canal Parkway. Her party will leave from Lock 5, Brookmont, Md.

Tonight the park service offers star-gazing with telescopes at the Rock Creek Park Campfire site near 16th and Colorado ave. nw.

Falls Kill One And Injure 55 In Week Here

Falls in Washington homes last week took one life and were the greatest source of home injuries, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service revealed yesterday.

A total of 55 persons suffered from accidental falls while 88 others required hospital treatment for burns, poisonings, foreign bodies, cuts, bruises and miscellaneous accidents.

As usual children's appetities showed more tolerance than their stomachs. They tried lye, insecticides and clothes bleach, all with injurious reactions. Other children lost teeth in falls. One was shot in the eye with a bee bee by a playmate.

Among adult accidents was a young woman who suffered burns while filling a washing machine. Another burned her back when she sat in lye.

Commons Adjourns

London, July 30 (U.P.).—The House of Commons aljourned today for a summer vacation tentatively scheduled to last until October 18.

Quake in Long Beach

Long Beach, Calif., July 30 (AP).—A slight earthquake was felt in some portions of Long Beach at 1:10 p. m. (PST) today. No damage was reported.

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Take the wheel... Try the "FEEL" at your FORD DEALER'S

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Proposed Hotel Site to Be Sold

The 120-acre Corby tract on Rockville pike near Bethesda, suggested during the war as site of the Nation's costliest hotel, will go on the auction block August 17.

The auction, it was learned yesterday, will be held on the steps of the Montgomery County Courthouse in Rockville, the result of failure of Diplomat Properties, Inc., of New York, to make necessary payments on its mortgage.

When the corporation acquired the property five years ago for a reported $20,000, corporation spokesmen announced plans for a 20-million-dollar resort-type hotel of 1000 rooms to be erected as soon after the war as materials and labor were available. Facilities were to include a golf course, tennis courts and a swimming pool.

The site is diagonally across the Rockville Pike-Garret Park rd. intersection from Georgetown Preparatory School.

Collapse of the plan was indicated in August, 1947, when the land was rezoned back to single family dwelling classification in accordance with a proviso that construction must be begun by then or the commercial listing would be withdrawn.

Under the auction's terms, the purchaser is to pay all cash, with a $10,000 deposit required at the time of the sale. The balance must be paid within five days after the sale is approved by the Circuit Court.

Trustees in charge of the sale will be Robert Peter, Rockville attorney, and William K. Copenhaver, president of the Suburban Title and Investment Co., 925 15th st. nw.

Ran Linotype Once

GPO Worker To Supervise Documents

Eastin

Roy B. Eastin, 32, an employe of the Government Printing Office for 14 years, has been appointed superintendent of documents, Public Printer John J. Deviny announced yesterday.

He replaces Fred W. Cromwell, who has retired after 34 years of Government service.

Eastin started as an apprentice and later served a short time as a linotype operator. He was then promoted to the division of personnel, becoming assistant to the director there. He has been assistant superintendent of documents for four years.

He holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from George Washington University and in 1944 completed an internship in public administration with the National Institute of Public Affairs. Married and the father of one child, he resides at 5804 N. 15th st., Arlington, Va.

Ginger Rogers Separated

Hollywood, July 30 (U.P.).—Screen Star Ginger Rogers has separated from her husband, actor Jack Briggs, her mother, Mrs. Lela Rogers, announced today.

11 Nurses to Graduate

Eleven members of Gallinger Hospital's Capital City School of Nursing will be graduated at commencement exercises at 3 p. m. Thursday in the hospital's auditorium.

Rufus Boswell, 17, Represents D. C. In Air Exchange

Boswell

Seventeen-year-old Rufus D. Boswell—with 143 flying hours already under his belt—has been selected to represent Greater Washington as an air exchange cadet in France this year.

Cadet Boswell, member of the National Capital Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, will take off from Bolling Field next Thursday for a two weeks overseas assignment with other cadets from the 48 States.

Flying in a United States Air Force Constellation, the group's first stop will be London where it will be guest of the Royal Air Force. The boys will then go to Paris for sight-seeing and to participate in the French air cadet program.

Boswell, a Maryland Park High student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Boswell of 1529 61st ave. se., Spaulding Heights, Md.

Drunk Flying Charged

Chillicothe, Ohio, July 30 (AP).—Anscile Ray White, 30, lost his pilot's license for one year today after pleading guilty for a second time to flying while intoxicated.

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Alexandria Narrows Search For Manager to 4 Candidates

Alexandria has narrowed its search for a city manager to four experienced candidates, and the City Council is conducting personal interviews with each.

City Councilman R. Samuel Luckett, chairman of the committee appointed to seek applications, said his group had cut the original list of 30 applicants to 12 and that the whole council had screened the rest.

The council has interviewed two of the four. The other two will meet the council in closed sessions on Monday and Tuesday.

Luckett gave no indication when the council would announce the appointment.

The present manager, Robert S. Marshall, jr., took the position temporarily last winter after the council suddenly dismissed Nicholas A. Colasanto. Marshall has been granted a leave of absence until October 1 from the Alexandria Redevelopment and Housing Authority, of which he is executive director.

Power Cut Tightened

Paris, July 30 (AP).—Rationing of electricity will be tightened in France next week because of the drought.

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while you wait
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Smart brides' happy choice!
Wild Rose $22.63 *
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as low as 50c a week for any 6-pc. setting
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102nd year
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* price for 6-pc. place setting: knife, fork, teaspoon, soup spoon, salad fork, butter spreader
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SAVE UP TO $70
BENDIX
Automatic WASHERS
MODEL B-210
REGULAR $269.95
NOW ONLY $209.95 INSTALLED
TAKE A LONG TIME TO PAY
Every Washer is Brand New in Original Factory Cases and Fully Guaranteed
Other Models also Reduced
Model B-215, regular 289.95, 239.95
Model G-315, regular 349.95, 279.95
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Every Washer is Brand-New and Fully Guaranteed by the Manufacturer and George's
Liberal Allowance for your old washer at These Reduced Prices
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★ 1111 H Street N.E.
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801 King Street, Alexandria
★ Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.
★ These Stores Are Open Nights Until 9 P.M.

Death Threats Made In Gary Vice Drive

At Alice, Texas

Guns Blast Dance Hall After Slaying

SAM SMITHWICK

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

W. H. MASON

Alice, Tex., July 30 (AP).—Five men blasted a dime-a-dance palace with shotgun fire before dawn today, less than 24 hours after W. H. Mason, crusading radio commentator, had been slain.

The dance hall was unoccupied at the time.

Mason had criticized operation of the establishment in broadcasts and stated it was owned by Sam Smithwick, 60-year-old deputy sheriff.

Smithwick is in jail, charged with murder in connection with Mason's death. Smithwick jailed himself after the shooting yesterday.

Public feeling ran high in this south Texas oil and cattle town near the great King Ranch. Three Texas rangers patrolled the community to preserve order.

The raid, by five men in two automobiles, occurred early this morning, said Ben Krueger, a ranger.

Mason, 51, who officers said was unarmed, was shot yesterday as he sat in his automobile. He was program director of Station KBKI and a veteran newspaperman who had worked on newspapers throughout the United States.

Gary, Ind., July 30 (U.P.).—Members of a housewives' committee crusading against vice in Gary have been threatened with death by anonymous callers and spied on by wire tappers, leaders of the campaign said today.

Several telephone threats have been made during the past two days when members of the Women's Citizens Committee picketed handbooks and brothels to clamp a lid on vice in this steel city.

Leaders said their two-day picketing campaign was successful and pointed to reports from Indianapolis that four Gary prostitutes had turned up there.

Mrs. Russell T. Griffith, chairman of the committee, said the latest of innumerable threats against her life came yesterday. A man told her on the telephone that she would be killed if she "didn't lay off the heat."

Mrs. Griffith, 35-year-old mother of two small children, laughed at the threats.

The housewives ended their picketing of bawdy and gambling houses last night and drew criticism from Mayor Eugene Swartz for their activities. Swartz charged that members of the committee frequent a country club which featured strip teasers, poker games and $200-pot crap games. He suggested the police were doing their job and suggested that the women picket the country club which is outside city limits.

Beauty Finalists Chosen

VYING FOR TITLE—These three finalists were selected last night in Station WWDC's Miss Washington elimination contest at the Naylor Theater. They are Beverley Richardson, 18; Mary Jane Hayes, 19, and Janet Cassel, 22. On August 8 they will compete with six other contestants in the Capitol Theater for the title of Miss Washington and the privilege of representing the District at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City

Expose of 'Numbers' Swindle Uncovers 'Double Gyp'

POLICY—From Page 1

Newark brokerage house and relay the first two numbers of the day's winner to "bank" headquarters. Meanwhile, numbers runners who pick up the bets each day have phoned in the numbers and the bets.

Number Phoned In

By quick calculation, the numbers leaders could figure on which final number they would have to pay the least in winnings. They would telephone this number, in vaguely disguised codes, to an agent in New York, Scotti said.

This agent, at exactly 1:45 p. m. daily, would call Duble, 59-year-old distinguished-looking secretary-manager of the Cincinnati Clearing House, who has given Hogan's office a description of the swindle, Scotti said.

Again, in thinly disguised code, Duble would be told what number the ring wished to have appear as the second digit in the Cincinnati report. This report would be given to the United Press in Cincinnati in the requested order, according to Scotti, and transmitted there by wire to New York, arriving in time for the late afternoon papers.

But despite these elaborate precautions, the numbers leaders were not yet through guaranteeing themselves a maximum return and the numbers players a minimum return, Scotti described.

The district attorney has charged that two members of the numbers ring were employed at the Journal-American, in which the winning number was printed and on the basis of which winnings were paid.

The Journal-American employes were charged with the responsibility of insuring that the winning number as printed in that paper should coincide with the number as determined by the noon bond sales report and the number prepared for the Cincinnati Clearing House in Newark.

Betz, one of the two Journal-American employes, is a former convict with a record of 12 arrests and two convictions and was an intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping case. He was a circulation inspector and Goldberg was city circulation manager.

Figures Checked, Rechecked

Hogan said they personally checked the Cincinnati Clearing House figure received by UP tickers in the Jornal-American office to see that it coincided with the figure given them by the numbers leaders. Hogan said they checked the Cincinnati figure again in proof and then rechecked it finally in the paper. He told reporters of one occasion when an "erroneous" Cincinnati figure appeared in one edition of the paper and was changed in later editions.

"A numbers lottery to be successful must have the cooperation of at least one newspaper of wide circulation," Hogan said. "The thousands of numbers bettors must be able to find out which number won on any given day. They would never take the word of a numbers runner.

"If the newspapers would refuse to publish the information from which the winning number can be calculated, the big numbers combines would be hard put to continue," Hogan said.

When asked if he contemlpated prosecution of newspapers which do publish this informatilon for aiding and abetting a crime Hogan replied, "If we could prove knowledge on the part of the newspaper, prosecution would be a possibility."

When asked if he thought those newspapers which published this information knew the information was used by numbers players, Hogan declined to comment.

United Press officials in New York yesterday said they had supplied New York "points" with the Cincinnati Clearing House figures n request for at least 10 years and that no one in the office couid remember who first asked for the igures. They said Cincinnati was he only figure city for which learing house reports were carried.

Journal American circulation nanager Hugh Smith refused to comment on any aspect of Goldberg or Bitz's arrest and Hogan's harges.

The winning number also is ublished in the New York Mirror, ut in no other paper. Both the Mirror and the Journal-American re controlled by William Randolph Hearst.

Still At Work

The "grapevine" in New York today reported that though Hogan's expose has put a crimp n operations of the ring, it still is continuing and making its payoff according to parimutuel figures from New Jersey race tracks.

Hogan would not comment on the connection of the Duble numbers ring and other national syndicates. He said he knew of no specific connection between this ring and any combine now operating in Washington.

The district attorney said law enforcement was the only way to break up the combines. In investigating the Duble syndicate Hogan said a staff of 10 to 20 detectives, plus some investigators, accountants and assistant district attorney's worked for 18 months.

"These boys spend thousands of dollars trying to evade the law and unfortunately we have to spend a lot of time and money trying to catch them."

Details of the investigation of the numbers combine and the arrest of the seven were given by Assistant District Attorneys Scotti and Robert Marchetti.

Hogan's office was investigating what they described as "routine racketeers" when they ran into a numbers ring "bank" operating on Staten Island. On the theory this "bank" was involved with others, the district attorneys let Staten Island police make arrests there to avoid any suspicion of a full-scale crackdown.

With more investigating, presumably with wire-tapping, legal in New York State although not New Jersey, the trail led to Newark, to the brokerage house on the corner of 4th and Walnut sts. there, and eventually to the ring's New York agent. This agent received each day the information on the least-played number to forward to Duble in Cincinnati, Scotti said.

Knew of Calls

Scotti said they knew the ring's New York agent, allegedly a poolroom operator named Edward Kane, was calling Cincinnati, but they did not know for months to whom he called. Finally, they learned Duble's identity. Scotti said they already were investigating the obvious paradox that the winning number in New York should be determined by figures from a comparatively obscure Midwestern clearing house.

A representative of the district attorney's office called on Duble, posing as a job-seeker, close to 1:45 p. m. one day. The call from New York was late that day, however, and the assistant district attorney already had been turned down and was forced to leave the 30-foot-square director's room to which Duble went each day to receive the New York call. But like the trained investigator he was, he had reluctantly left his brief case behind beneath a table.

When he heard Duble's telephone ring seconds after he had left, the assistant district attorney returned, ostensibly to retrieve his brief case. He overheard enough to convince Hogan and Scotti this was their man. Marchetti then was sent to Cincinnati to "face Ruble down," Scotti said.

After first denying the story, Duble then told Marchetti the complete story, Scotti said, implicating the Eastern combine. Duble waved extradition and returned willingly to New York, where he is expected to turn State's evidence.

The reason Cincinnati and its clearing house was used as the source of the third number for New Jersey and Staten Island lottery bettors has puzzled observers here.

Police believe it harks back to the days of the famous "Dutch" Schultz, who put together the largest numbers empire ever seen in New York with bullets and blackjacks back in the early '30s.

In those days, the Dutchman decreed that New York numbers players should be paid off on the basis of mutuel figures at Cincinnati's Coney Island track. Therein lies a fabulous tale.

According to the testimony in 1933 of George Weinberg, who had bossed Schultz's numbers empire, a mathematical wizard, named Abadaba, or Avisack, or Otto Berman or Otto Biederman, manipulated the mutuels at Coney Island.

Abadaba reportedly waited until the minute before the mutuels were about to close and then cast up the totals each horse would pay if he won, placed or showed. He then would add up the totals for any combination of all the horses.

He would have previously informed himself from New York what winning mutuel numbers would put the mob back home in the soup. If his lightning calculations led him to believe that Dutch was in trouble, Abadaba would place enormous bets on what he considered the likely finishers, thus changing the number winning back in New York.

Legend had it that Abadaba got $10,000 a week for his talents. And it is all legend. For the same bullets that felled Dutch felled the mathematical wizard in Newark, in October of 1935.

FRANK S. HOGAN
Calls it crooked . . .

ALFRED SCOTTI
Finds returns are poor . . .

45 Are Overcome By Blast Fumes

Gibbsboro, N. J., July 30 (U.P.).—A general alarm fire broke out at the big John Lucas Paint Co. factory here today and set off a series of explosions that rocked the countryside for 25 miles around.

Forty-five firemen who fought the blaze were overcome by fumes from exploding naphtha and lacquer tanks. Twenty-five of those overcome were taken to hospitals.

State police evacuated families from more than 30 houses in the vicinity, but they were allowed to return to their homes when the blaze was brought under control

Getting D. C. Divorce Like Falling Off Log

DIVORCE—From Page 1

actions now are awaiting hearing.

Nor is comfort to be had in the fact that the divorce rate is down from the high-water mark after the war. The decline is merely from an extremely abnormal situation when wartime marriages were breaking up.

Ironically, the divorce rate may be said to be leveling off to a high "normality," with 2507 cases filed the year ending June, 1948, and 2510 the year ending June, 1949.

Like 'Falling Off A Log'

Such, briefly, is the status here of one of twentieth century man's chief tribal customs.

To bring you some of its fabulous warp and woof, The Washington Post has consulted authorities ranging from the "private eye"—who for $300 or so up will trail your husband—to the psychoanalyst—who for $15 an hour may settle your marital problems in a considerably different fashion.

The Post has consulted these authorities—and in some cases observed their particular techniques in actual operation. It has talked to divorce lawyer, minister, District Court judge, to the domestic relations commissioner, who sees one of the most tragic aspects of divorce—the children of broken homes.

The circumstance of this series, following "Father of the Bride," it remains to be said now, is a pure coincidence and in no way originates in a sense of sadism toward newborn fathers-in-law.

How hard is it to get a divorce in the District?

"Just exactly as hard, young man," cryptically said an elderly, white-haired official in the District Court celrk's office who has handled thousands of divorce filings, "as falling off a log."

Said a District Court judge: "The ease with which divorces can be obtained here causes a lot of people to rush to the court who wouldn't otherwise rush, but would straighten out their own affairs at home.

Desertion Leads Field

Others, of course, believe modern times call for laws which enable two persons sick of living together to do something about it without too much trouble. At any rate the legal facts here are:

Grounds for absolute divorce are: Desertion for two years; voluntary separation for five years; adultery; conviction of a felony with a two-year or more sentence for a crime involving moral turpitude.

Desertion, as might be expected since its requires only two years apart, leads the field.

Cruelty—that word which in divorce parlance covers such a multitude of activities—is grounds for a "limited divorce." This species is obtained for several reasons, often by wives who vindictively don't want to free their husbands to marry the other woman.

It may be enlarged, after two years of separation, into an absolute divorce—but, significantly, only by the injured party.

Divorce decrees do not become final until six months after issued—a provision aimed at discouraging development of a divorce mill. Another sort of brake on divorce: one year residence is required if the cause of action arises in the District, two years if it arises outside.

Such legal terms as "desertion" and "voluntary separation" of course do not give the slightest clew to the real causes for which most Washingtonians get divorces.

It is striking to note that some of the older, and in this respect perhaps more honest, civilizations were far more inclined to call a spade a spade in their divorce laws—starting outright the actual reasons for which husbands and wives even to this day part ways.

In the Rome of the Justinian Code, for example, a wife could divorce her husband for, "after warning, frequenting a house in the same town with any woman other than his wife." And a wife herself could be divorced for "going to the circus theater or amphitheater without the knowledge of, or contrary to the prohibition of, her husband."

In ancient China the "seven justifying causes" for which a man could divorce his wife were barrenness, lasciviousness, disregard of the husband's parents, talkativeness, thievish propenities, envious and suspicious temper and inveterate infirmity."

Even in today's Aleutian Islands the law frankly spells out the real cause which not infrequently is behind what here is called "desertion:" In that northern clime, a husband can divorce his wife when household work and bearing his children have lost for her what looks she once may have had.

Many a Washington woman, speaking of "voluntary separation," doubtless has got a divorce for the reason given by the Kaffirs: If the husband fails to dress her in the manner to which she is accustomed, she may leave him.

Of course, one does not have to go farther than just across the Potomac to find a list of grounds somewhat more colorful than those pertaining in the District.

8 Grounds In Virginia

In Virginia, grounds for divorce are eight in number: Adultery; impotency; conviction of a felony; pre-marital conviction of an infamous offense unknown to other spouse at time of marriage; being a fugitive from justice for two years after having been indicted on a felony charge; desertion for two years; wife having been pregnant by another man at time of marriage without husband's knowledge; wife having been a prostitute without husband's knowledge of fact at time of marriage.

But in the Old Dominion, also, that wonderful divorce-law word "desertion" is the one which turns up most frequently in court.

In Virginia a year's residence is required before starting divorce proceedings. Divorces become final as soon as issued except in desertion cases, where the period of desertion must reach two years before the spouses are legally free of each other—the suit on desertion grounds can be started, however, as soon as one spouse leaves the other.

Reasons In Maryland

In Maryland, grounds for divorce include: adultery; desertion for 18 months; voluntary separation for three years; incurable insanity after the defendant has been hospitalized for at least three years; sentence to three years or more on a felony conviction provided the defendant has served at least 18 months of the sentence; impotency. Any evidence of fraud, coercion or duress which would be accepted as grounds for annulment can also be used to file suit for absolute divorce. As in the District, Maryland grants a limited divorce only on grounds of cruelty.

The Maryland Free State is freer on the residence requirement: If you have been a resident only one day and the court is satisfied you really came to Maryland to live and not just to get rid of your wife or husband you can start divorce proceedings—provided the cause arose within the State. If the cause arises outside the State, a year of residence is required.

Maryland divorces become final on the date the decree is handed down, but the parties have to wait 30 days before remarrying—that being the period allowed for an appeal from the court's decision.

The "grounds" picture in Washington is complicated further by different interpretations, different judges sometimes, quite naturally, give to the law.

In the case cited above, a judge showed disinclination toward a divorce action based on failure of a $65,000-a-year lobbyist and his wife to share the marriage bed.

But in another case a divorce was granted to a 63-year-old woman here who lived with her husband under the same roof for 15 years, but declined to share with him not only her bedroom but also her dining room.

The wife slept in the basement and the husband, a church organist, slept on the second floor with the door locked. So allergic were they to each other that they used the dining room at different times. The Court of Appeals, reversing a lower court ruling, granted a divorce on grounds of voluntary separation: "The essential thing is not separate roofs, but separate lives."

The divorce case, it can be noted in this connection, provides the modern court with material for the most significant interpretation of the whole base and purpose of man's primary social unit, the family.

Thus it was that last year Great Britain's highest court reversed a lower court decision that persistent use of contraceptives by a wife against her husband's will constituted a refusal to consummate the marriage.

Unanimously the court ruled that production of children "does not appear to be a principal end of marriage as understood in Christendom" and that refusal of parenthood was not a ground for annulment in marriage.

Speaking of the British, there is a paragraph closing the article on "Divorce" in an older-vintage Encyclopedia Britannica—the 1929—which, better perhaps than anything you'll find in a long season of current reading on the subject, sums up what many feel to be the crucial sociological conflict divorce poses in this country:

"It is difficult, perhaps impossible, to say how far the frequency of divorce in the United States has been or is a social injury; or to what extent it has weakened or undermined the ideal of marriage as a lifelong union.

"Morally Deteriorating"

"The belief in the family as an institution ordained of God, decreed to continue 'till death us do part' . . . probably became weakened in the United States during the nineteenth century, along with a weakening of other religious conceptions; and it is yet to be determined whether a substitute for these ideas can be developed under the guidance of the motive of social utility or individual desire."

The Britannica, in its incomparable 1929 style, then adds:

"In this respect the United States is, as Gladstone once wrote, a tribus praerogativa (loosely: 'morally deteriorating society'), but we need not too readily despond of the outcome"

Let us hope not.

From here let us step, with a long stride, into one of Washington's most secret and amazing chambers: the office of a well-heeled divorce lawyer.

(Tomorrow: "In the center of the giant ashtray lay a crumpled cigarette butt, ringed with lipstick . . ." Read what happens when a troubled spouse comes into the divorce lawyer's office . . . what she says . . . what he, keeping always close by a box of Kleenex, answers . . . and how the lawyer, Commanding General of the divorce operation, goes into action with his many regiments . . .)

Kentucky Girl's Murder Charged to Carnival Man

Hazard, Ky., July 30 (U.P.).—The curiosity of a deputy sheriff's wife today led to placing of murder charges against a carnival worker in the slaying of 17-year-old Muriel Baldridge at Prestonburg, Ky., last June 27.

A murder warrant was issued against William Gamble, 26, of Happy, Ky. He was taken to a jail somewhere in eastern Kentucky. The location was kept secret.

Gamble had been arrested at Abingdon, Va., on a stolen car charge. He was wanted here on an earlier storehouse-breaking count. Deputy Sheriff Elmer Holliday accompanied by his wife, went to Abingdon July 15 to pick him up.

On the way back to Hazard, Holliday drove past a carnival at Pound, Va. Gamble remarked that he was a carnival worker by trade. Mrs. Holliday, recalling that Muriel was attacked on her way home from a carnival, asked the prisoner if he had been in Prestonburg with the show.

When Gamble said he had, Holliday became suspicious. He called Floyd County Sheriff Troy Sturgill at Prestonburg, who came here to question Gamble.

It was found that Olin Collins, 15, of Salyersville, Ky., had been jailed with Gamble in Virginia, but later released. Asked about the slaying, Collins last night made a statement implicating Gamble.

Collins said he hitched a ride with Gamble the night of the murder. He said Gamble picked up Muriel forcibly, drove about three miles out of town, stopped the car and took her into a cornfield. When they returned, she was crying, and the carnival worker hit her on the head with a large screwdriver, Collins told authorities.

They then drove back to the bridge near Muriel's home, where Gamble took her down by the bank of the river. He came back later alone, Collins said.

Questioned here this morning, Gamble said, "I don't know anything about it."

State Orchards Hit by 'Hoppers'

University of Maryland entomologists reported yesterday that grasshoppers are posing a threat to apple and peach orchards in three Maryland counties.

The hoppers have invaded Washington, Harford and Montgomery Counties, the University Extension Service said. Orchardists were urged to spray the ground and lower limbs of their trees with chlordane. They were warned not to spray during the last three weeks of harvest next fall.

Banker Faces Policy Racket Questioning

New York, July 30 (U.P.).—District Attorney Frank Hogan said today that Dennison Duble, Cincinnati banker accused of rigging Clearing House figures in a 50 million dollar policy racket, would be questioned extensively during the weekend in an effort to track down other members of the policy ring.

Hogan said Duble, 57-year-old secretary of the Cincinnati Clearing House Association, was "opening the door" for more arrests. It was expected the silver-haired banker, disgruntled at being made a "dupe" by other ring members, would turn State's evidence when he appears before a grand jury early next week.

Duble was reported to have complained bitterly today that Eastern policy racketeers paid him "dribs and drabs" of $5 and $6 a week to rig the figures which netted them an estimated 50 million dollars annually.

Besides Duble, 10 men, including six New Yorkers, have been arrested in the policy racket.

Duble, paroled under police protection, told Hogan he had received $100 only five or six times during the two years he worked with the policy syndicate. Hogan hinted he believed Duble's take was much higher.

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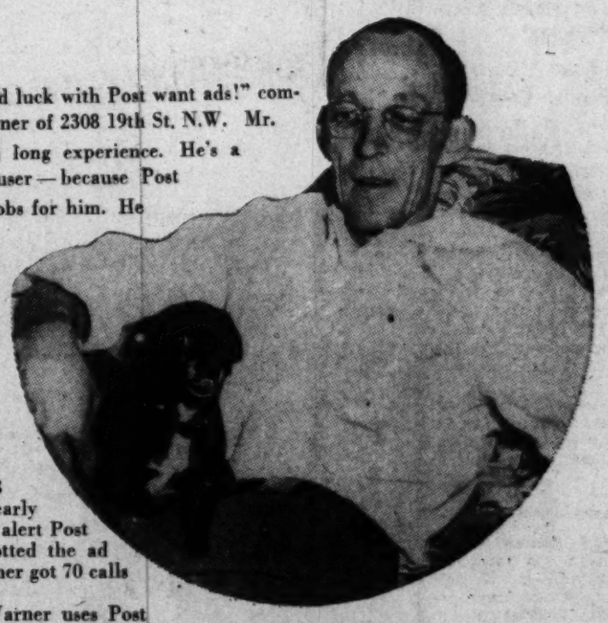

"I always have good luck with Post want ads!" comments Mr. M. E. Warner of 2308 19th St. N.W. Mr. Warner speaks from long experience. He's a confirmed want ad user—because Post ads do all kinds of jobs for him. He finds them easy to place . . . convenient . . . economical. And they get results!

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The Washington Post

KEFAUVER—From P. 1

Kefauver Defends 4 Rule Bill Points

of consideration" but he added that most of them are "relatively minor in nature and should not delay action on the bill." He said some could be adopted by the House itself or in conference between the two houses of Congress.

Summary of Statements

Here is the gist of Kefauver's statements on the four major provisions:

1. The Commissioners questioned the advisability of excluding appointed District officials from serving on the council. Kefauver said that in practice few would be affected. As to Federal employes, he pointed out that about 20 per cent of the District's adult population works for the Government.

If any Federal worker, serving on the council, was faced with a question involving his own Federal agency, he could refrain from voting, Kefauver said, as do judges in similar instances.

Kefauver said a Federal worker should be permitted to serve on the council because "he probably has a special acquaintance with public affairs which would increase his value as a councilman," he probably has lived here for years, owns a home, pays real estate and other taxes and sends his children to District schools.

If Federal workers are not permitted to serve on the council, Kefauver said, they would turn to Congress to protect their interests "and the stage would be set for conflicts between Congress and the council over the conduct of local affairs."

2. Kefauver said the legislative veto provision—Congress would have 30 days in which to disapprove a council action—is "generally conceded" to be constitutional, despite the Commissioners' questioning of that point. He noted that Congress has the same veto power over executive reorganization plans and he added that the Board of Trade had not raised the point in its opposition to home rule.

3. The Commissioners declared the burden of financing bond issues would fall primarily on real estate owners. Kefauver pointed out his bill provides that all tax revenue, not just that from real estate, is to apply against bond issue costs.

He said the 5 per cent debt limitation in the bill is "conservative" in comparison with that in other cities and he noted that no bond issue is valid until approved by a majority vote in a referendum.

Kefauver said it is "a well established principle of public finance" that capital improvements be paid for over a period of years and he added that such a procedure would spread the necessary taxes over the years. Each class of taxpayer would pay his "equitable share" and "as a result taxes would not be raised."

4. The Commissioners also objected "to extending the privilege of voting to those who are not domiciled in the District or who retain voting privileges elsewhere" and argued that only "permanent residents" be permitted to vote.

Sees Fundamental Error

Kefauver said this argument contains a "fundamental error," the "attempt to distinguish between 'permanent' and 'temporary' residents, between Federal employes and 'the people of the District.'"

"This is a false dichotomy," he added. "To suppose that the 'genuine' people of the District are a few native sons is contrary to fact."

He concluded with this paragraph:

"The argument that bond issues might be voted by persons here only for a period of years and paid by the 'permanent residents' is based upon the same false assumption that there are two kinds of people in Washington—the floating population and the permanent residents.

"All the people of the city have a stake in its capital improvements—its schools, hospitals, highways, etc. And all taxpayers will help pay the carrying charges on such bond issues. Nowhere in the United States is the right to vote on bond issues limited to the so-called 'permanent residents' of a community."

Held in Shooting On Tunlaw Rd.

HAROLD LaMAR HATTER

Radar for Baltimore

Baltimore, July 30 (AP).—Baltimore will become the third port in the world with radar to help guide ships in and out of the harbor. Harbor Engineer Clarence Tull announced the installation.

SHOOT—From Page 1

Picknicker Shot in Neck

they heard two shots. They broke through the locked door of Hatter's apartment, they said, and found Brampton on the floor, bleeding. Police said a bullet had entered the front of his throat and passed completely through his neck. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

The police said they picked up a .45-caliber Army-type automatic pistol on the floor, and dug one bullet from the wall and another from the floor. They took fingerprints from the weapon but did not disclose their findings.

Neighbors said that Mrs. Hatter is away from the city on a vacation with her infant, born a few months ago.

Only Minor Bills Face D. C. House Group on Monday

The House District Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting at 10 a. m. Monday with only minor bills up for consideration.

Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) said he did not expect District home rule to come up at the meeting. He said he would await subcommittee action before determining what course to take in the full committee.

Scheduled for consideration are bills to permit insurance companies to invest in International Bank securities, permit banks to combine small trust accounts, make technical changes in the District group insurance laws and amend the group life insurance law to permit firms with less than 25 employes to participate.

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New Cleaner Not Perfected Yet, Dental Unit Says

Chicago, July 30 (AP).—The American Dental Association says "don't expect too much from your new ammoniated tooth cleaner as a preventive of decay." It asked that you "brush your teeth with tongue in cheek."

The association's journal said in an editorial today that the effects of using ammoniated dentifrices are still not fully evaluated, and many claims made for them are not warranted by present scientific evidence.

It added that although there are good indications ammoniated dentifrices will help substantially in battling tooth decay, it will take at least a year for proper evaluation.

Packing Plant Closed Until Hog Prices Drop

Wilmington, Del., July 30 (AP).—A Wilmington meat processing plant was shut down today and it'll stay closed, its president said, "until farmers start asking reasonable prices for livestock."

"We can't keep fattening up the farmers," said Abe Goldman, president of the 300-employe Wilmington Provision Co.

"The big packers are losing millions and they may be able to afford it," Goldman said, "but we can't. We are through until they are willing to sell at prices we can afford."

The plant, which has a weekly payroll of about $18,000, specializes in processing hogs.

Red Merchant Ships Fail in World Trade

New York, July 30 (AP).—Russia, expected to become a leading competitor in merchant shipping after the war, has failed to do so, the American Merchant Marine Institute said today.

The institute, an organization of shipping operators, said the Red merchant fleet is less a factor along world sea lanes than it was before the war despite acquisition of German ships and the retention of 86 American lend-lease ships.

The institute statement said Russian freight vessels maintain no regular service and only a small number of them trade outside Soviet waters.

Correction

In yesterday's editions of The Washington Post it was stated that Leland T. Atherton, jr., 18, who was given a probation term for robbery, resides at 9728 Bexhill dr., Rock Creek Hills, Md. Atherton formerly lived at this address but recently moved elsewhere in suburban Maryland. The Washington Post regrets the error.

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3. That I fully realize the car is not a plaything but a machine which has power to kill and to injure, and I will not try to show-off with it;
4. That I will not drive it at any time in excess of the speed limit specified on any city street or over 50 miles per hour on open highways;
5. That I will slow down and look both ways at all intersections even though I may have the right-of-way;
6. That I will not race with other cars regardless of how much of a temptation it might be to do so;
7. That I will not attempt to drive if I feel sleepy;
8. That I will obey all signs, street and highway markings, signal lights and other traffic regulations.

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CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

Julius Lansburgh

909 F STREET

Sales Tax to Delay Budget Hearings

'Use Levy' Bar

Tax Officials See No Rush To Virginia

Last of a Series

Washington sales tax officials don't anticipate that many D. C. residents will go to Virginia Monday in an attempt to beat the tax.

They expect Old Dominion merchants to add the "use tax" on sales of substantial items delivered to District homes.

If the Virginia dealers neglect to do so, Sales Tax Administrator Allan F. Brooke has "the power, without any question, to halt trucks" making deliveries of goods on which taxes have not been imposed. Building materials firms will be closely watched.

Brooke anticipates "some difficulty with out-of-town people, just as we will have some with a few here."

The District sales tax is bolstered by a companion levy known as the "use tax." This is to be collected by Maryland and Virginia retailers on sales of commodities delivered to District residents. Out-of-the-District merchants expecting such sales are required to apply for sales tax registration certificates.

When the sales tax was instituted in Maryland more than two years ago, Free State retailers waged a campaign against it, forming organizations and taking the matter into the courts in a vain attempt to repeal the tax. A principal contention was the tax would drive business over the line to other States.

In Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties the charge was made that District firms would gain a heavy advantage. Over a period of months this idea "vanished into thin air," according to Walter E. Kennedy, Maryland sales tax head.

The Maryland official said that "on the whole, we have received cooperation." Since July 1, 1947, when the tax became effective, about 50 firms have been prosecuted for noncompliance. "We have kept three lawyers plenty busy, but this is not bad in handling 50,000 dealers" he declared.

The series published in The Washington Post on the sales tax will be reprinted in pamphlet form. Free copies will be available to all Washington retail business establishments and may be ordered by telephoning National 4200, extension 331.

Silver Spring Board Indicates Cooperation

The Silver Spring Board of Trade already has indicated cooperation in the collection of District sales taxes, and several members have filed applications for certificates of registration. Some Free State vendors are clearly pleased about the District tax, saying, "This finally puts us on the same basis."

In nearby Virginia, a clear indication of how dealers will react to the local sales tax has not yet developed. Paul A. Hill, secretary of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce said few dealers made deliveries into the District and "I suppose they will cooperate."

Carl H. Hink, secretary of the Falls Church Chamber of Commerce, said the group will discuss the tax at a luncheon meeting Monday.

One of the two largest department stores in the area—Sears, Roebuck and Co. has registered its Clarendon outlet for the tax and will collect on deliveries to Washington residents. The other large establishment, J. C. Penney Co., which has a store in Alexandria and another in Clarendon, makes no deliveries, and therefore has no plans for tax collections.

A spot check of other nearby Virginia merchants indicated only casual interest in the tax and a wait-and-see attitude on whether t would improve business.

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

Preliminary hearings on the fiscal 1951 District budget probably will be delayed a month in the fall to permit the Commissioners to examine the first months' returns from the sales tax.

This was disclosed yesterday by a top city budget official who explained that the present estimated sales levy yield of about 13½ million annually was admittedly "only an educated guess and probably on the conservative side."

He said that after September 20, when August collections will be in, the city heads should have a more accurate figure on additional revenue available for the new budget.

But not until the sales tax operates through the Christmas rush period, he said, will the city budget makers know precisely how much new money they can count upon.

Banking on getting "at least a trend" from the September sales tax collection figure, the Commissioners will not hold their budget hearings with department heads until sometime in October, the official said. Normally these hearings begin the middle of September.

Though city government departments were directed to submit their spending estimates for fiscal '51 by last Friday, less than half of them have responded thus far. They have been given another two days to complete their estimates.

Best conjecture last night on how much the city's spending plans might rise next year over the current record high 103-million-dollar budget was placed at about five millions.

And that fiscal belt loosener—thanks to the 2 per cent retail tax—will be translated almost entirely into capital improvements, such as schools, welfare and health institutions and sewer projects of high priority.

START—*From Page 1*

2% Sales Tax Starts Monday

to governmental units, semipublic institutions or diplomats.

Only 5500 certificates of registration have been issued for collection of the tax, but retailers were put on notice yesterday by Sales Tax Administrator Allan F. Brooke, that "whether they have certificates or not, they must collect the tax and purchasers must pay the tax."

Legally, retailers without certificates are liable to fines for failure to obtain the papers in time, but this will be waived for a short time to permit processing of applications now on hand. An additional 3500 are now being worked on, Brooke said.

Merchants need the registration certificates in order to fill out resale certificates permitting them to purchase goods from their suppliers without paying the tax.

Brooke announced that dealers applying at room 210 of the District Building on Monday between 8:45 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. will be assigned registration certificate numbers across the counter, thus permitting them to execute the resale certificates.

He also declared that dealers who have not yet received the certificate may note on their resale papers that a certificate has been applied for and the number will be furnished later.

Small Number Disturbing

Brooke was clearly disturbed by the small number of applications thus far filed, but said the "real test will come Monday." The absence of an organized protest against the tax levy, as occurred in Maryland two years ago, is interpreted as indicating a cooperative though dilatory—attitude on the part of local merchants.

This opinion is bolstered by William H. Press, executive secretary, District Board of Trade. He said the "merchants don't look forward to the tax with much pleasure, but they don't really mind it."

He said the tax "will probably push a few people to Virginia, but after 30 days or so, no one will pay any attention to the tax." On the other hand, "the city will get considerable help from its daylight citizens—people living in adjacent areas and from tourists in meeting expenses of Government."

The executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, Robert J. Wilson, seconded this view. "The attitude of the restaurant operators is exceptionally good. They feel it is a necessary duty which they will faithfully perform," he declared.

No Stockpiling Rush

Retailers interviewed yesterday on whether they have experienced a pre-sales tax rush replied that Washingtonians were either good citizens who were not interested in beating the tax or were oblivious to the fact that the tax would go into effect Monday.

A check of downtown liquor stores, tobacco counters, electrical appliance outlets, fur shops and others brought a general opinion that yesterday's business was a normal summer Saturday afternoon.

One liquor dealer declared, "Even if somebody wanted to save the tax by stocking up, he wouldn't come out in this heat."

A radio store owner said, "The $8 tax on a $400 television set won't make the difference if a person is not ready to buy. They'll buy when they're ready."

Pvt. Dan A. Hoadley, the policeman on traffic duty at 14th and F sts nw., said pedestrian and car traffic was the same as usual. As he looked down the hot streets, he noted, "It's like a ghost town."

The Weather

Forecast, Washington Area
Today—Mostly sunny and less humid, with highest temperature 86. Monday—Somewhat cooler and humid.
Maryland—Mostly sunny and less humid with highest temperature in middle 80s. Monday—Cooler and humid.
Virginia—Mostly sunny and less humid. Cooler weather in north with thundershowers in southern portion. Monday—Fair, not as warm and less humid.
Winds—Northwest, 8 to 12 miles per hour.
Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.
Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1001 degrees. Excess since July 1, 1949, 131 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .40 inch. Accumulated deficiency since July 1, 1949, .60 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 93, low 74.
Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:07 a. m., sets 8:21 p. m., moon rises 12:49 p .m., sets 11:46 p. m. Tides—High 1:00 p. m. and 1:14 p. m., low 7:50 a. m. and 8:05 a. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	92	69	.28
Albany	92	67	.04
Albuquerque	91	65	...
Atlanta	97	77	...
Atlantic City	91	78	...
Baltimore	97	72	.52
Billings	93	58	...
Bismarck	90	55	...
Boise	98	58	...
Boston	97	78	.02
Brownsville	93	73	...
Buffalo	80	73	.10
Burlington	94	71	...
Charleston	95	74	.30
Cheyenne	90	56	...
Chicago	74	67	...
Cincinnati	78	67	.82
Cleveland	81	69	.21
Denver	91	57	...
Des Moines	80	56	...
Detroit	73	65	.03
Duluth	75	51	...
El Paso	94	70	...
Fort Worth	91	74	.05
Galveston	93	77	...
Harrisburg	94	74	1.17
Huron	84	50	...
Indianapolis	78	68	.99
Jackson	96	75	...
Jacksonville	96	72	...
Kansas City	82	64	...
Little Rock	89	74	...
Los Angeles	76	51	...
Louisville	91	73	.09
Memphis	94	75	...
Miami	90	72	.40
Milwaukee	68	59	...
Twin Cities	75	56	...
Nashville	91	74	.25
New Orleans	94	76	.36
New York	97	77	...
Oklahoma City	85	69	.64
Philadelphia	97	76	...
Phoenix	101	82	...
Pittsburgh	84	73	.71
Portland, Me.	98	66	...
Portland, Oreg.	87	59	...
Raleigh	96	72	...
Reno	92	54	...
Richmond	96	72	...
St. Louis	83	72	.17
Salt Lake City	97	63	...
San Antonio	96	68	...
San Francisco	68	54	...
Savannah	94	74	...
Seattle	80	55	...
Washington	86	74	.02
Wichita	82	66	.02

Back From Cruise Aboard the FDR

The Washington Post

HOME ARE THE SAILORS—Washington area high school boys wave happily on returning from a week's cruise aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Navy's largest carrier, as Reserve Midshipmen. Shown stepping out of a transport plane yesterday at Anacostia Naval Air Station, they appear happy to be back

WEATHER—*From Pg. 1*

D. C. Hoping For Rainfall

Vernon ave., Alexandria, in good condition at Alexandria Hospital.

Albert Wills, 40, of 233 14th st. se., taken to Gallinger Hospital from his home in serious condition; temperature 108 degrees.

Ernest Weatheroltz, 2 years old, Centerville, Va., treated at Arlington Hospital and released.

Martha Scapulo, 29, of Alexandria, treated at Arlington Hospital and released.

Edward Wissman, 50, of 729 5th st. nw., taken to Freedmen's Hospital from a garage at 85 Hanover st. nw., unconscious and in serious condition.

Rachel Williams, 38, 636 Callan st. ne., admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Lucian Smith, 38, no address recorded, treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

John Hayes, 20, 1018 14th st. nw., treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

Mrs. Sadie R. Otto, 61, 219 T st. ne., Department of Commerce employe, found unconscious in her apartment, treated at Emergency Hospital for heat exhaustion and a foot injury believed suffered when she fell.

Weather forecasters here said yesterday that although Sunday will be a comfortable day in comparison with those just past, the relief is to be brief. By Tuesday, they said, the temperature will be "going up a few degrees a day."

The Naval Air Reserve's "operation high school" was completed yesterday as 102 Washington area youths returned from a five-day cruise on the U. S. S. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Navy's largest carrier.

The trip, part of an eight-week indoctrination course for high school boys interested in joining the Naval Air Reserve, seemed to leave most of the youths amazed and impressed at the sheer size of the carrier and the intricacy of its operation.

The boys watched landing and take-off operations of Air Group 65E from Anacostia, commanded by Comdr. Howard Paine of Washington, whose pilots were on a "refresher" mission, flying from Oceana, Va., to the carrier about 150 miles off the coast.

They participated in a "general quarters" to defend the ship against a mock atom attack, watched gunnery practice and dive bomber attacks, and generally had a wonderful time despite the fact that, the Navy being the Navy, they had a few "swab-down" details to do.

"I think I'll join the Regular Navy," said 18-year-old Gordon Evans of 1627 B st. ne., an Eastern High School senior. "I'd like to become an electrician's mate and be stationed on that carrier."

"It's a hell of a big ship," said Edmund Orleans, 18, of 7700 Eastern ave., who goes to Coolidge High School. "Everything was fine—chow was good, and plentiful, they had a nice ship's store—but it was hot down below, and a lot of the boys slept on deck."

Michael Combs, 19, of 335 14th st. ne., a McKinley Technical High senior, said the carrier seemed like a "floating hotel" to him, compared to a merchant ship he had worked on last summer. He wants to be a boatswain's mate.

Not only the carrier's size, but the teamwork shown in the flying operations impressed 18-year-old James Carrico of 5422 56th ave., East Riverdale, Md., who goes to Hyattsville High. The teamwork he referred to resulted in 90 landings and take-offs in 90 minutes by the Anacostia pilots. Commander Paine said later.

Marine Fighters Back After Maneuvers

Back home after taking part in two weeks of intensive combat maneuvers at Cherry Point, N. C., members of Washington's Marine Fighter Squadron 321, were praised by their officers yesterday.

During the maneuvers, largest in the three postwar years of the Marine Air Reserve Training Command, the reservists showed they were powerful forces in the air defense of the country, according to Lieut. Col. C. T. Mattison, commanding officer of the Marine detachment.

The 321st was part of 2600 officers and enlisted men from bases east of the Mississippi River who "covered" infantry attacking an "enemy" force 25 miles east of Cherry Point. So "deadly" was the "bombing" by the 321st and other units that the opposition collapsed on the second day.

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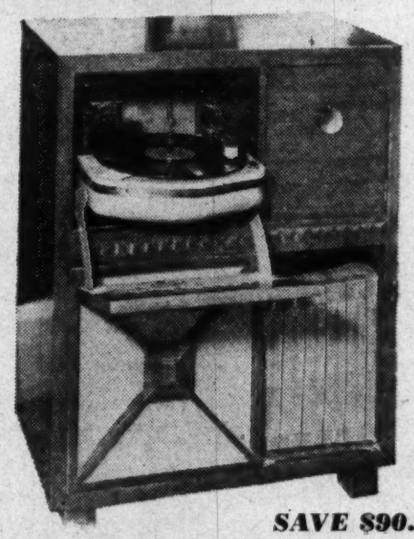

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30-Denier, 45-gauge, regular welt, 3 prs. 3.60—**pr. 1.25**

ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY
AIR COOLED

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1949

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

Agency Heads Stricken From Pay Hike Measure Included in Long's Bill

The heads of a score of agencies have been stricken from the executive pay raise bill and a number of other changes have been made in the measure by the Senate Civil Service Committee.

However, the agency heads would be given $15,000 salaries in the Long bill to revise the classification act. They direct these agencies:

Rural Electrification Administration, Customs Bureau, Reclamation Bureau, Soil Conservation Service, Farm Credit Administration, Social Security Administration, Forest Service, Farmers Home Administration, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Narcotics Bureau, Federal Crop Insurance, National Archives, Production and Marketing Administration, Internal Revenue Bureau, Public Roads Administration, Public Buildings Administration, Office of Community Facilities, Immigration and Naturalization Service. Also affected similarly are the three special assistants to the Defense Secretary.

The committee voted to exclude all officials from the executive pay bill who could be given pay boosts in the classified measure. It plans to call up the bills for debate at the same time in the Senate.

These were among other changes made in the House-approved executive pay bill: The ECA Administrator was raised from $20,000 to $25,000; the Housing and Home Finance Administrator from $18,000 to $20,000; the Reconstruction Finance Corporation chairman from $16,000 to $18,000; $16,000 salaries, instead of $15,000, were fixed for the administrators of Public Housing, Federal Housing, and members of the Home Loan Bank Board, and salaries of the Administrator of U. S. Courts and his chief assistant were set at $16,000 and $12,500, respectively.

The committee plans to make a favorable report to the Senate Tuesday on the executive and classified bill. The classified measure would raise the pay of the average employe by $125 a year, and it would boost the salary ceiling from $10,330 to $15,000. Several hundred $10,330 officials would be raised to $12,000, $13,000, $14,000 or $15,000.

ECONOMY: The Senate is showing signs of getting tough on its economy demands.

It ordered big reductions in both dollars and personnel for the Civil Service Commission and the Public Buildings Administration. However, there is a slight chance that the Senate will reverse itself. A move will be made to reconsider its budget-cutting action before it completes the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill.

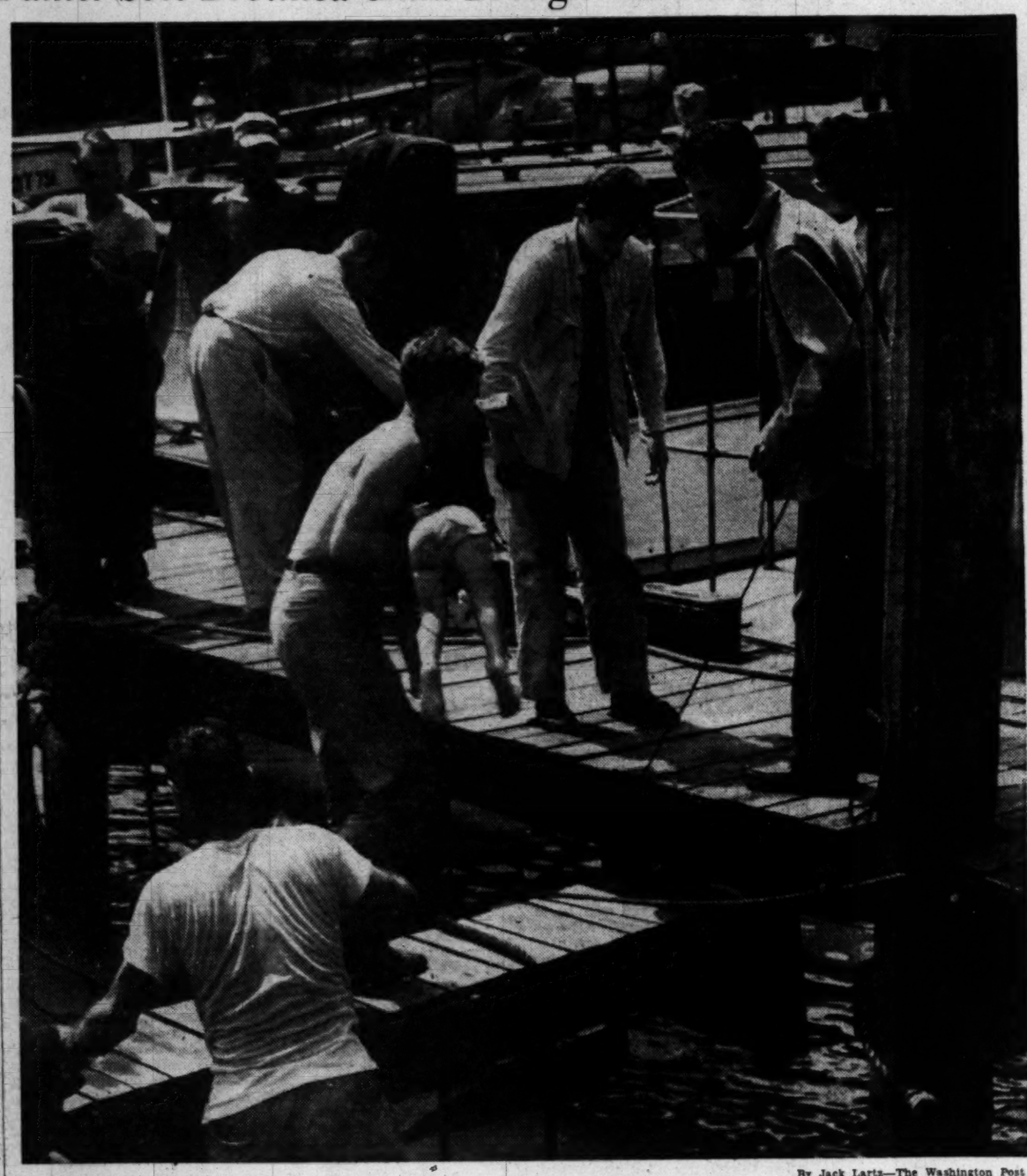
If the Senate insists on the cut, Civil Service will have to lay off 400 additional persons, mainly in its examining division. PBA will have to fire upwards of 1000 additional persons, about 600 here.

The Senate also voted a 10 per cent reduction in the budget for the Office of the Housing Expediter, funds for 550 employes. No substantial layoffs will have to be made, since the agency has a number of vacancies on its staff.

A $300,000 cut for the Interstate Commerce Commission was rejected by a 45-to-40 vote. The Senate also refused to make a 10 per cent cut in the 43-million-dollar budget of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. NACA will use the new money to hire several thousand additional employes to do research on aircraft.

The Senate was arguing over a proposed 5 per cent reduction for the Maritime Commission when it adjourned until Monday. It approved its Appropriations Committee's budget recommendation for National Archives, Security and Exchange Commission, Selective Service, Smithsonian Institution, Tariff Commission, Tennessee Valley Authority, and the U. S. Tax Court.

Father Sees Drowned Child Brought Ashore . . .



By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

SUMMER TRAGEDY—William Cope, next to pole at right, looks on in grief as a member of No. 1 Fire Rescue Squad brings the body of his 2½-year-old daughter, Marilyn Lee, to the dock at the Buzzard Point boathouse. The little girl, reaching for water, fell overboard from the 50-foot cabin cruiser on which the family lives. (See story on Page 3)

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

A 2½-year-old girl drowned in the Anacostia River yesterday when she fell from her parents' boat.

The child, Marilyn Lee Cope, alone on the boat, was trying to get a drink of water from a hose, used to fill the boat's water tanks, when she leaned too far over the edge and toppled overboard.

She fell almost within reach of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cope, who were swimming with several other persons around the bow of the boat. The Copes live on the 50-fot craft, The Viking, moored off the Buzzard Point Boat Yard, at First and V sts. sw.

Last November the little girl fell from the boat in a similar accident, but was rescued from drowning, police said.

Several of the swimmers tried to seize the child as she hit the muddy water and disappeared, but they missed her. Their shouts brought a dozen men from other boats, who started diving, someone ran to telephone for a rescue squad.

It was almost high tide and the water was about 15 feet deep when the child fell in at 1:30 p. m. Members of Rescue Squad One and harbor police were on the scene quickly. They moved the Copes' boat out into the middle of the river and started dragging where it had been moored.

Finally the Navy sent several men from its diving school. Two were lowered to the bottom of the river. After a few minutes, Raymond Resch, chief instructor in the school, found the little girl's body almost at the spot where she had disappeared.

It was 3 p. m., when Marilyn was brought to the surface, clad only in white panties, with a white beret still clinging to her water-soaked brown curls. Artifical respiration failed to revive the child, and she was pronounced dead at 3:15 p. m. by Dr. W. D. Claudy of 1746 K st. nw., who had been called to attend the parents.

The mother and father, and a 14-year-old aunt of the child, visiting from Narth Carolina, watched from a neighbor's boat as the dragging went on.

When the child's body was recovered, the mother screamed: "Let me get to her, I want to see her," while several persons prevented her from jumping into the water.

The father watched silently as attempts were made to revive the child. Then he asked, "Is there any hope?" and collapsed quietly on the dock after the doctor gave a negative reply.

Coroner A. Magruder Macdonald issued a certificate of accidental death due to drowning late yesterday afternoon.

Neighbors said the Copes' have one other child, a 6-month-old girl.

Father of 3 Drowns In Kingman Lake

The body of Burt Akins, 41, 4113 Gault pl. ne., was found by police last night in Kingman Lake.

His wife, Mrs. Lois Akins, who lives with their three children at 528 46th st. se., identified the body.

Mrs. Akins told police that her husband had a fishing date with his son, Burt, jr., 11, at Kingman Lake yesterday, but failed to appear, though the boy waited several hours.

She told officers the father may have fallen into the lake while asleep waiting for the boy. There are two other children, Mary, 13, and Rosa Lee, 7. Akins also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Grace Harris, 2321 L st. nw.

Dunn Heads Legion in Washington

Insurance Man Wins Over Kuldell By 254 to 174; Served in 2 Wars

Charles K. Dunn, Washington insurance man and veteran of both World Wars, last night was elected commander of the District Department of the American Legion.

The election, climaxing the thirty-first annual Legion convention at the Shoreham Hotel, saw Dunn defeat Carl F. Kuldell, Navy Department employe, by a vote of 254 to 174.

Dunn, 54, is married and lives with his wife at 1827 Summit pl. nw. He is a past commander of the Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13.

During World War II, the new commander saw five years of Army service, including two with the Transportation Corps in the China-India-Burma theater. He was stationed at Kunming, China, and Calcutta, India. He emerged with rank of major.

During World War I he was a lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Branch, seeing 23 months of service, including 16 months in the AEF.

Born in Lexington, Ky., Dunn went to elementary school in that town, and in 1916 was graduated from the University of Kentucky with a degree in electrical engineering.

Following World War I, he was for 10 years associated with Bell Telephone Co. in Chicago.

Dunn came to Washington in 1930. He is a chartered life underwriter with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

During the past year Dunn served as chairman of the ways and means committee of the Legion Department here.

"The aim of our administration," the new commander said, "will be to promote the objectives of the American Legion as mandated by the national and department conventions."

Accent on Housing

Locally, he said, his administration would pay particular attention to securing housing for veterans.

Swept in with Dunn were five vice commanders running as candidates on his slate:

George J. Burkett, 3418 Minnesota ave, se., of the Washington Building and Construction Trades Post 54.

William R. Clay, 4526 Livingston rd. se., of Second Division Post 28.

Byron E. Dunn, 5329 42d st. nw., of the National Cathedral Post 10.

James B. Lomack, 418 U st. nw., of the James E. Walker Post 26.

Jacob Milwit, 917 18th st. nw., of the General Accounting Office Post 48.

All but Clay, who is an adjutant, are commanders of their posts. All but Lomack are World War II veterans.

Some 1000 delegates and other Legionnaires were on hand for the election in the colorfully bedecked main ballroom. The election concluded the organization's three-day convention.

Elected Chief Of D. C. Legion

CHARLES K. DUNN

Estate Is $1210

Turnage's Gifts Left Him Poor

Needham C. Turnage, who was United States Commissioner here for 27 years, left an estate of $1210, is was learned yesterday.

Mrs. Mabel Godwin Turnage, his widow, who lives at 1222 Decatur st. nw., said the amount was so small because her husband gave much of his earnings to the needy.

She said she is not sorry, but is proud and unafraid of the future.

"Our house is clear and even if I went hungry, no one would learn of it. I come from good stock," she said.

Mr. Turnage died June 18 at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Oteen, N. C., where he was being treated for a lung disease. He was 61. His widow is a year younger.

"My husband's philanthropies were innumerable and never received any public notice or fanfare. He never forgot that he was an orphan from the age of 13 and whenever he had a chance he gave his fellow man a financial or a human lift," she said.

The Turnages had no children. But the commissioner, an official of the Masonic order here, worked hard arranging affairs for needy children. He often said he was prouder of these endeavors than any others in his career.

She said his prime worry while he was ill was for her welfare.

Silver Spring Man Killed, 3 Hurt in Auto Crash

Donald Schulze Is Victim When Auto Skids; Two Area Women Injured

One man was killed and three other persons were injured early yesterday when the car in which they were riding in rural Montgomery County skidded on loose gravel and overturned.

Schulze

Police said the mishap occurred on the Glenmont-Layhill road, a short distance south of Layhill, at 3:16 a. m.

Killed was Donald N. Schulze, 22, 9602 Sligo Creek pkwy., Silver Spring. He was a passenger.

The driver, according to police, was Charles E. Brewer, 22, Forest Glen, Md. He is in critical condition at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, with head and internal injuries.

Also admitted to the hospital and treated for cuts, bruises and shock were Alicia Bennett, 23, 2026 Gosnell st., Silver Spring, and Elton Johnson, 29, 9760 Omaha Beach dr., Silver Spring.

Schulze, relatives said, had been employed by his grandfather, T. L. Lechlider, a contractor, 414 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, but was to have gone to work shortly as a driver for Capital Transit Co. He is a veteran of 25 months of Navy service.

Surviving him are his widow, a 15-months-old son, Philip; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schulze, and three brothers, Volney, Roger and Wayne Schulze, of 412 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring.

Two Washington area women were injured near Mayo, Md., when their car apparently went out of control and struck a tree, according to Anne Arundel County Police. They were Mary Fedele, 27, of Maine Hall, Arlington Farms, who suffered a severe head cut, and Ruth W. Baldwin, 27, the driver, 4303 53d ave., Bladensburg, Md., who suffered cuts, bruises and shock. They were treated at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis.

Also in Anne Arundel County, near Lothian, Harry L. Ryan, jr., 38, 404 Upland pl., Alexandria, was injured when his car turned over after apparently failing to make a turn. He was taken to Casualty Hospital in Washington, suffering from head injuries.

Alfred Dunaway, 39, 6534 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., and Eugene Jackson, 44, 3139 Queens Chapel rd., Mount Rainier, were brought to Casualty Hospital last night as result of an accident on Maryland Route 5, near Camp Springs. Dunaway was suffering possible internal injuries and head injuries. Jackson, hospital attaches said, may have fractures of both legs, and internal injuries.

Details of the accident were not immediately available.

Ex-Convict Arrested On Holdup Charge

A 33-year-old former convict who has been living here aboard a yacht was held yesterday in $5000 bond on a charge of fleeing from New Jersey to escape prosecution for two payroll holdups totalling $9200.

He is John C. Krafa, who for the past three months has been on the Tech, anchored off Maine ave. sw. Krafa denied complicity in the holdups.

United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence continued the case until August 11 to allow New Jersey State officials to send necessary documents here.

FBI agents said that they received word that Krafa was armed and dangerous. They arrested him at the boat where he was sleeping early yesterday and found no firearms.

Krafa related that he escaped a decade ago from a road gang in Georgia where he was serving time for a forgery but was later apprehended and served 15 months.

While in New Jersey this year, he said he was arrested together with 30 or 40 others in connection with two holdups but was questioned and released.

25 Arrested In Local Dice Game Raid

Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the police vice squad, and six of his men raided what they said was a large crap game early yesterday and arrested 25 persons.

The raid was on the first floor rear of 603 P st. nw. The officers entered with a search warrant obtained on evidence supplied by an undercover man. Lieutenant Blick said the man lost $6 in 20 minutes of play. The "house," he said, collected 5 cents on each dollar bet.

Charged with setting up a gaming table were Laura M. Waters, 54, of the P st. address; Grover L. James, 34, of 1125 6th st. nw., and Julius Jackson, 28, 1422 Rhode Island ave. nw. All waived preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner C. S. Lawrence and were released for action of the grand jury under $1000 bond each. The 22 others arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and elected to forfeit $5 bail each.

Chevy Chase Man Found Hanged Ruled Suicide

Louis Sutliffe Murphy, jr., 26-year-old Navy veteran who was found hanged Friday night in the basement of his home at 103 E. Bradley la., Chevy Chase, has been ruled a suicide.

Montgomery County Medical Examiner Frank J. Broschart issued the certificate after police found Murphy's nude body hanging from a girder, a tumbled chair laying nearby.

Dr. Broschart was unable to supply a motive. He said the body had been hanging for about eight hours. Lieut. W. P. Watkins, of the Montgomery County police, said Murphy had been alone all day, his mother, Mrs. Louis S. Murphy, having left on vacation.

Police were called by Murphy's cousin who had reason to believe Murphy was home but couldn't get him on the phone. Murphy's father died two years ago.

Correction

In a news story Friday on purchase of radio station WOL by station WWDC, The Post inadvertently referred to WWDC's power as 5000 watts. The power actually is 250 watts. The Post regrets the error.

Senate Unit Plans Single Pay Hike Bill

A Senate subcommittee is preparing to recommend a one-package bill to hike top executive salaries and provide a general reclassification of other Federal positions.

This plan was disclosed Friday after a subcommittee meeting by Chairman Russell Long (D., La.) who emphasized that it was still tentative and would remain so until a further meeting set for Monday.

The executive pay bill, cleared earlier by the House, boosts Cabinet members from $15,000 to $25,000, and hikes the salaries of some 240 other top level positions.

The classification bill would result in an average $125 annual increase for thousands of government employes.

Long said a major factor in the subcommittee's thought of combining the two was the prospect of a $5000 gap between the lowest salaries proposed in the executive pay bill, and the top classified salaries that would remain without action on the reclassification bill.

He said the reclassification bill would erase the gap, by boosting from $10,330 to $15,000 the classified salary ceiling.

Long said the subcommittee also decided tentatively to fix a $25,000 salary for the ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, to place the job on a par with the Cabinet members.

Long indicated doubt that the subcommittee would restore to the bill an increase in the District Commissioners' salaries from $10,330 to $15,000. This increase was proposed by the House Civil Service Committee, but the House struck it out.

Club Picnic Today

The Club de las Americas will hold its annual picnic in Great Falls, Va., from 2 to 8 p. m. today. Buses leave from E and 11th sts. nw, several times during the day.

Pennsy Brakeman Found Hanged By Wife in Basement

A 46-year-old parttime brakeman for the Pennsylvania Railroad was found hanging by his neck behind a basement door at his home at 310 Atlantic st. se. last night.

Police identified him as Ernest Carlton Shelton. Police said he was discovered by his wife, Mrs. Susie E. Shelton, at 7:25 p. m., cut down by his son-in-law, Leon Robinson, and pronounced dead at Gallinger Hospital a half hour later.

Shelton had been in ill health for some time and had undergone a serious operation last year, police said.

He was born and raised in Washington. His wife is employed in the art department at Kann's department store. Three daughters survive.

Man Dies After Choking Spell

T. Russell Heather, 40, 2025 I st. nw., employe of the Social Security Board, died early yesterday following a choking spell he suffered while in the Crescent Cafe, 1338 New York ave. nw.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issued a certificate of death by accidental asphyxiation, after an autopsy.

Senate Group Urges Study Of Tax Exempt Institutions

The Senate District Committee believes a study should be made of tax exempt institutions in Washington.

In sending to the Senate a bill to exempt from District property taxes the Washington building of the Society of Colonial Dames of America, the committee declared in a report:

"It was the view of the committee that the entire matter of exemption of educational, charitable and religious organizations located in the District should be made the subject of a comprehensive study, with a view to developing a new congressional policy with regard to exempting such organizations.

"Apparently there are some institutions now in the District which appear to enjoy the exemption and do not appear to meet the requirements of the local law."

The report cited exempt private institutions whose taxes would amount to a total of about $344,000 annually if there were no property tax exemption for them.

The list, however, did not include educational, charitable and religious organizations covered by the general exemption law of 1942. Some of the institutions exempted by name in that act were listed, as well as others for whom Congress has enacted special exemption acts.

The 1942 law extended the exemption policy far beyond that which the District government had urged. The District had sought to tighten the exemption list.

The following exempt organizations were listed in a District official's report to the committee:

(The first figure beside each name is the assessed property value, and the second figure the amount of the tax that would be collected if the organization were not exempt.)

Organizations comparable to the Colonial Dames:		
Society of the Cincinnati	$496,972	$57,549.62
Daughters of the American Revolution, (Tax exemption partly offset by some $11,000 tax paid, based on rental of building)	2,676,727	$7,549.62
Sons of the American Revolution	108,600	2,334.90
Ddughters of 1812	27,720	595.98
Frederick Douglas Memorial and Historical Association of Washington	37,100	797.66
Organizations located here because Washington is the Nation's Capital:		
American Pharmaceutical Association	$475,120	$10,215.08
National Academy of Sciences, Inc.	2,363,165	50,808.04
Brockings Institution	452,625	9,731.44
American Tree Association, Inc.	65,600	1,410.40
National Geographic Society, Inc.	1,619,347	34,815.98
American Forestry Association, Inc.	56,670	1,218.40
Carnegie Institution of Washington	1,223,483	26,304.94
American Chemical Society, Inc.	113,600	2,442.40
Carnegie Endowment for International Peace	92,486	1,988.46
National Education Association	494,550	10,632.82
Other organizations exempt under acts of Congress, or under specific mention in the general tax exemption law of 1942:		
American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf	$23,430	$503.74
American Legion	124,335	2,673.20
Corcoran Gallery	2,983,730	64,800.20
Disabled American Veterans	73,376	1,577.58
Edes Home	50,506	1,085.86
District Medical Society	110,698	2,380.00
National Lutheran Home	430,413	9,253.88
YMCA	1,270,480	27,315.32
YWCA	1,340,915	28,829.68
Young Women's Christian Home	211,202	4,540.84

Languages Head Gives Up Work

The Rev. David Rubio, O. S. A., head of the department of romance languages and literatures of the Catholic University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, has given up active work at the university, it was announced yesterday.

Considered one of the top authorities in Hispanic American culture, the 64-year-old priest intends to og to Cuba for parish intends to go to Cuba for parish erature.

A member of the Catholic University faculty since 1929, he has been head of the department since 1938. He also has been consultant on Hispanic litearture for the Library of Congress and curator of the library's Hispanic foundation.

Traffic Club to Cruise

The Traffic Club of Washington will hold its annual moonlight cruise on the Potomac River Tuesday evening aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon. The boat will leave its 7th st. wharf at 8:30 p. m.

Boys' Forum Sponsored By Legion

Unlike Congress, which doesn't work weekends, the 86 boys attending the American Legion-sponsored Boys Forum of National Government will keep right on hammering away at current issues in a night session today.

Meeting at American University's Hurst Hall, the boys will split up into committees and take on such problems as farm support, Federal aid to education, Atlantic Pact implementation, and control of communism.

A number of Congresmen who are especially interested in those issues are expected to drop by and help out. Among them are Senator George O. Aiken (R., Vt.), Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.), Representative Brooks Hays (D., Ark.), and Representative John R. Murdock (D., Ariz.).

Earlier today the boys are scheduled to attend church, lay a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, visit Mount Vernon, and listen to an Army Band concert at their American University headquarters.

Yesterday, the boys, all of whom are either high school seniors or juniors and average 17 years of age, quizzed Representative Hugo Sims (D., S. C.) on Federal aid to education. They also called on House Speaker Sam Rayburn in his Capitol office. Later four of the boys discussed current events with commentator Bill Shadel on WTOP.

Last night, the forum divided into Federalist and Nationalist parties and nominated convention officers. Before the forum ends August 4, the parties will hold their conventions and a boy president will be elected.

The boys were picked for the Forum in the Legion's Boys State programs in the 48 States. They are all outstanding students and citizens in their respective communities. Before they're through, they will meet with the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State, and the Secretary of Defense.

Local Navy Man Wins Praise for Rescuing Girl, 10

Boatswain's Mate, third class, Charles E. Jackson, 30, of 613 Girard st. ne., received an official "well done" from his skipper for pulling a 10-year-old girl out of a North River, N. Y., current July 3.

Jackson

The child, officials announced yesterday, was a visitor aboard Jackson's ship, the USS Mount Olympus, which was stationed in New York City. She lost her footing, fell in the river and was swept underneath by the current. Jackson dove for her and pulled her to safety.

The Mount Olympus, a communications ship, is currently based at Norfolk. Jackson, who has been in the Navy six years, is the father of four children. His wife is Mrs. Lauretta Jackson.

Iceman to Face Jury for Racing Horse in Heat

A 56-year-old iceman was charged yesterday with cruelty to a horse which police said he raced in the heat Friday on 3d st. sw.

He is Harry Austin, 56, of 608 3d st. sw. The case was continued by Judge Armond W. Scott of Municipal Court for jury trial on September 23.

According to Police Pvt. Milton E. Washington, a witness reported seeing Austin racing his wagon with another wagon at 11:30 a. m. Friday. When stopped, Austin's horse, a bay, was found to have a large harness sore, Washington said.

Summeraid

Swim Memos

7. Athlete's foot is a swim hazard in that it's swim hazard in that it's unendurable itch lurks on wet locker-room floors and pool runways. Most pools provide footbath solutions through which swimmers must walk.

The fungus organism yields to special powders and ointments, the majority of which contain boric salicylic acids. Newer powders and salves containing undecylenic acids are reported to be giving even better results.

(Driving Hints Start Monday)

Area News in Brief

Fire Damages U.S. Bowie Installation

Fire damaged three buildings of the Forest Service Branch of the Department of Agriculture Research Center near Bowie, Md. to the extent of $40,000 early yesterday morning.

Two buildings were two-story frame warehouses and the third, also two stories, was occupied by Harold Ford, an employe, his wife, and two children. The structures were connected.

A member of the Bowie Volunteer Fire Department, John Robey 19, was overcome by smoke and treated by the Branchville Rescue Squad. Four nearby homes were endangered by flying sparks, but were undamaged. Firemen laid 1200 feet of hose from a pond after the center's water system proved inadequate.

Companies fighting the blaze included Glenn Dale, West Lanham Hills, Landover Hills, Laurel, Riverdale Heights, Bowie and Branchville.

1100 Attend Clinics

More than 600 white children and 500 Negro children of preschool age attended the free fluorine treatment clinics here during July, Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, director of the District Bureau of Dental Service, said yesterday.

He said only a few more appointments can be granted to Negro children before the program ends September 1. The Negro clinic is at Grimke School, Vermont ave. and T sts. nw. No new patients can be accommodated at the clinic for white children, he said.

Safe Thieves Back Down

Marauders who broke through a barred rear window at the Home Appliance Co., 1021 H st. ne., got only sweat for their effort, police reported yesterday.

They moved a heavy safe into the alley, and punched a hole through the back of it. Then, according to police, they apparently were frightened away.

There was $1800 within easy reach through the hole the burglars had made.

'Toonerville Trolley' Makes Final Run From Beltsville

The last streetcar on the Capital Transit Co.'s "Toonerville Trolley" line between Branchville and Beltsville, Md., left Beltsville at 1:35 this morning on its final trip to the car barn.

The farewell trip marked the culmination of the transit company's fight of nearly two years to abandon service on the 3.2-mile shuttle line it operated for 47 years.

Early last month the Maryland Court of Appeals approved the company's petition to end service, reversing a negative ruling by the State Public Service Commission.

CTC contended annual losses on the line were almost $35,000. Passenger traffic averaged only about 300 a day, it said.

Commuters Stranded

Veteran Motorman Lewis M. Anderson, 3630 21st st., Arlington, spent most of his time yesterday bidding farewell to his passengers.

On one of Anderson's last trips, eight persons boarded the trolley in front of Al Johnson's store in Branchville for the outgoing trip. Five alighted at midway points and three rode through to Beltsville, where the tracks end abruptly in a sand bank.

For these riders, beginning today, there is no transportation except the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad or interstate bus lines along the Baltimore pike. And at some points the single-track trolley line is quite a distance from either.

Commuters, for the most part, however, took the termination of service philosophically.

"After all," two women agreed, "we can't expect the company to keep on operating for just a handful of people—even if we are left high and dry."

The outgoing trip took 12 minutes from the "turnaround" for streamlined cars from Washington to the little line's ignominious ending in the sandbank.

Where the line crosses the Baltimore-Washington pike, however, the little car proceeded in its most complete majesty.

On either side of the pike was a control box where the motorman turned a switch to change traffic lights on the highway from green to red, stopping traffic while the trolley crossed in leisurely dignity.

Switch Turned Back

Once across, the motorman again turned a switch and the impatiently halted traffic roared off once again.

Asked if any motorman ever had forgotten to turn the light back to green, leaving the traffic at a standstill, Anderson could not recall such an incident.

"But if I ever did," he said, "There would have been a State trooper waiting for me with blood in his eye when I came back."

Cooling Off in Arlington

The Washington Post

SPRINKLER INVOKED—Peter Hague, 3½, of Alexandria, douses Jeffrey Nicoll, 1½, of Parkfairfax, in the latter's backyard

PRIMARY—From Pg. 1

Odds on Battle Cut as Race Enters Stretch in Virginia

come of a possible two-way race between Battle and Miller.

That he is a magnetic attraction to would-be supporters of Battle, the "organization" candidate, has been unquestioned. Today, he is seen as a not-too-dark horse hitting his stride as a real contender.

Miller, who vows he will destroy the "Byrd machine," continues to wage an aggressive two-way fight with Battle. Charges and countercharges have been cast about freely in the last 24 hours. But Edwards claims these two are more afraid of him than of each other.

Over 3000 at Rally

The apparent rise in sentiment here for Edwards may be due to a successful rally held at the fair grounds Thursday and therefore may be merely local in scope. More than 3000 persons at the rally whooped it up for the 46-year-old candidate who proposes a 2 per cent sales tax for school needs—an unusually large turnout.

Edwards is the only candidate who expects the total vote to exceed 300,000 by any appreciable figure.

His campaign manager, Ed P. Phillips, predicted it will be between 325,000 and 350,000. Edwards, he feels, will run "at the top" by an unspecified plurality.

Phillips says Edwards will carry the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth and Ninth Congressional Districts. He also is optimistic about the Seventh and Eighth, but said the Fifth—in southside Virginia — would probably go to Battle.

The Miller-Battle foray was highlighted today by a retort from Miller on Battle's disclosure of a union leader's affidavit linking Miller with "outside" labor interests.

Calls It 'Tissue of Lies'

Miller called it all "a tissue of lies."

Battle had said an affidavit, signed by Frank Nesbit, president of the Front Royal Local of the Textile Workers Union (CIO), was "conclusive proof" that Miller is supported by unions directed by leaders "foreign" to Virginia.

The affidavit said Miller told a CIO session in Richmond he welcomed their support, but asked them "to keep it as quiet as possible."

Miller today said Battle attended the same meeting, and that the affidavit was "a tissue of lies from beginning to end."

The affidavit was part of Battles' campaign strategy developed when he was indorsed by Senator Harry F. Byrd in Harrisonburg four weeks ago, a strategy in which he has insisted that Miller's campaign is supported by "outside labor interests," threatening the Old Dominion with what Byrd has called "an unholy invasion."

In harping on this theme, Battle has directed most of his attention to Miller alone.

Narrow Margin Given

The vigor with which the "organization" has conducted the Battle campaign in recent weeks has made him accepted in many quarters as the leading candidate, but by a narrow margin.

His campaign director, Sidney S. Kellam, however, says Battle has it in the bag.

"There is no doubt in my mind but that Senator Battle will carry every congressional district," Kellam declared, basing his prediction on what he called "the straightforward and fearless manner in which Battle has conducted his campaign."

Kellam would not venture an estimate of the total number of votes Battle will get, but another spokesman said a week ago that it would be "about 100,000."

Louis Spilman, manager for Miller, also was confident of victory, but not quite so optimistic about this candidate's ability to sweep the State.

309,000 Total Estimated

He estimated the total vote would be about 309,000, or 35 per cent greater than that cast in the Byrd-Hutchinson primary for the Senate in 1946. He gave Miller 107,515, Battle 97,200, Edwards 69,725 and Arnold 34,500.

Spilman's view of the congressional district race resembles that of Edwards' manager. Spilman says Miller will carry the Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth and Ninth. The First seems "very, very close" between Battle, Edwards and Miller, he said, and the Fourth may go to any of the four candidates.

He conceded the Seventh (Shenandoah Valley) and Eighth (which borders on Washington) to Battle.

Miller, in a talk at Matthews Court House today, repeated his campaign promise to overhaul the State government if he is elected. He hinted he would fire Charles M. Lankford, jr., Commissioner of Virginia Fisheries. He has already said L. M. Walker, jr., Commissioner of Agriculture, would be ousted.

As to Arnold, he has scoffed at the generally accepted belief that he will finish a poor fourth in the primary. His breakdown of the outcome gives him 102,250 out of a total of 325,000 votes. His headquarters, however, could not be reached today for a geographical estimate of strength.

Arnold's bid for the nomination reached its climax about three weeks ago, when he charged the "Byrd machine" with offering him a political trade to withdraw from the race.

Promises Alleged

Arnold claimed Battle supporters had promised him "the lieutenant governorship on a silver platter" and had even suggested he wait until 1952, when he would be supported for Byrd's seat in the United States Senate.

What he described as his "major campaign speech" is scheduled to be delivered over a State-wide radio hookup at 9 p. m. (EST) today.

All candidates are expected to speak on the radio at least once on Monday, after which they will return to their homes to await returns. On primary day, Edwards will probably be in Richmond; Arnold in Petersburg; Miller in Albemarle County, and Battle in Charlottesville.

There is promise of further fireworks on Tuesday, however, with the Republicans holding their first primary and with many of them expected to try to vote in the Democratic primary.

Walter Johnson of Heathville, in Northumberland County, is their unopposed candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. Yesterday he said the Democratic contest is between Miller and Battle.

Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, jr., who is a candidate for reelection, has said party affiliation for voting in the primaries will be determined by how a voter cast his ballot in the last preceding congressional election.

Prior to this ruling, Henry A. Wise, former Republican national committeeman from Virginia, asked the GOP to rally around Senator Battle in the Democratic primary. He was rebuked by several Republican leaders in the State, but Battle called his plea "highly patriotic" though "unsolicited."

Edwards in Arlington Questions Battle Again

Horace H. Edwards charged in an address in Arlington last night that John S. Battle, one of his opponents for the Democratic governorship nomination in Virginia, is proposing a program 44 million dollars more expensive than the State can pay for now.

He charged at the rally in Washington-Lee High School that Battle, who has the backing of the Byrd political "machine," is guilty of the "folly of promising to give away millions and millions of dollars that do not exist."

Edwards was introduced by Kenneth Dixon, an Arlington teacher, before an audience of about 60 persons. He arrived at National Airport only a short time before the speech.

In his address, the candidate renewed his demand that Battle answer before Tuesday's primary seven questions Edwards propounded on the Virginia financial situation.

Among these were whether local communities would have to raise taxes to repay State loans Battle proposes to make to them; where money is coming from for increasing teacher salaries and school services; why, if economies will provide the funds, hasn't Battle made the economies as chairman of the State Senate Finance Committee; what will become of Battle's financial program if a business recession occurs; will Battle, if elected, fight or veto a sales tax to raise school funds, and will he make a flat promise of no tax increases.

He said that, in the past 10 days, he found sentiment of those "looking for a new and better Virginia and a broader and more understanding government" is swinging toward him in the campaign.

Virginia Employes Get Time Off to Vote

Richmond, Va., July 30 (AP).State employes will get time off Tuesday to vote in the State's first dual primary.

In a memorandum to all department heads, Governor Tuck yesterday authorized necessary time off for voting after 3 p. m.

The Governor said he could not recollect such action before. The only agency of the State government that will not function THuesday will be the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board's stores, which are required by law to remain closed on election days.

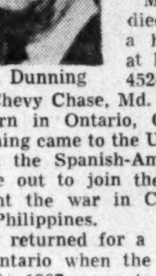
Marion Yeager

Hamlin, W. Va., July 30 (AP).—The 82-year-old grandfather of Capt. Charles Yeager, first airplant pilot to fly faster than the speed of sound, died at his home in Hubball today.

Marion Yeager, who had lived in Lincoln County for more than 60 years, was a retired farmer.

L. L. Dunning Rites to Be Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Lawrence L. Dunning, 75, retired Public Health Service employe who died Friday, will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at St. John's Norwood Parish, Bradley la. and Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.



Mr. Dunning

Mr. Dunning died following a heart attack at his home at 4524 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Mr. Dunning came to the United States when the Spanish-American War broke out to join the Army. He fought the war in Cuba and in the Philippines.

He returned for a brief period to Ontario when the war ended, and in 1907, came to Washington to take a job in the United States General Land Office.

A few years later, he transferred to the United States Public Health Service where he spent the bulk of his career in Government. His work was largely administrative and in statistical analysis. He retired in 1933.

He was a member of the Spanish-American War Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A Mason, he was past master of Anacostia Masonic Lodge No. 21, and past patron of the Eastern Star Naomi Chapter No. 23.

Mr. Dunning leaves his wife, the former Lola A. Hargett, a son, Robert E. Dunning, Los Alamos, N. Mex., and a grandson.

Herman S. Atchison

Baltimore, July 30 (AP).—Herman S. Atchison, retired head of the Baltimore marine division of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, died at a hospital here last night. He was 68.

Mrs. Brady Dies; Rites Set Today

Mrs. Margaret Gates Brady, 79, a resident of Berwyn, Md., for the past 45 years and active in community affairs, died yesterday at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md. She had been ill there since May 27.

Born in Baltimore, she moved to Berwyn after her marriage to the late Albert C. Brady. She was past worthy matron of Birmingham Chapter, O.E.S., and an honorary member of St. Andrews Guild at College Park, Md.

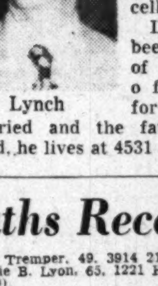
Surviving her are five children, Mrs. Ruby Martin, York, Pa.; Mrs. Lavinia Conner, Berwyn; Basil Brady, 211 Bryant st. ne.; Charles Brady, Cedar Lane, Beltsville, Md.; and Robert G. Brady, 3913 Oglethorpe st., Hyattsville, Md.

She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will take place at 7:30 p. m., today at the Gasch Funeral Chapel at Hyattsville, and at 2 p. m., Monday at St. Anne's Church at Annapolis. Burial will be at St. Anne's Cemetery at Annapolis.

Lynch Elected Grand Knight of K. of C. Council

John E. Lynch, insurance broker here for many years, has been elected Grand Knight of the Washington Council No. 224, Knights of Columbus.



Lynch

William J. Fleming has been named Deputy Grand Knight and James C. Toomey, chancellor.

Lynch has been a member of the Knights of Columbus for 30 years. Married and the father of one child, he lives at 4531 Alton pl. nw.

District Area Deaths Recorded

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Albert Magee, 84, 117 10th st. ne. (28).
William Ashton, 83, 842 Madison ave. ne. (24).
Charles Lavender, 82, 1560 Douglas st. ne. (27).
Augusta Cole, 82, 1430 Spring rd. nw. (27).
Ellen Church, 78, 4901 Conn. ave. nw. (27).
Clifford Gardner, 75, 5103 14th st. nw. (28).
Etta Bryant, 74, Collingdale, Pa. (28).
Frederick Harrison, 72, 128 C st. ne. (26).
Bertha Morgan, 72, 3031 Sedgwick st. nw. (27).
Andrew Duvall, 71, 1629 Columbia rd. nw. (28).
Walter Symser, 68, Soldiers Home (27).
Thomas Johnson, 65, Beltsville, Md. (28).
Terry Wood, 65, 1325 M st. nw. (27).
Frank Dougherty, 64, 15[illegible] ne. (28).
William King, 63, 450 10th st. sw. (25).
George Howard, 63, Philadelphia, Pa. (28).
Neson Burckan, 61, 615 6th st. nw. (27).
Abraham Shulman, 58, 1601 Myrtle st. nw. (28).
Eloise Bones, 58, 7821 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md. (28).
Wilford Locke, 55, 301 Hamilton st. nw. (27).
Edgar Abolin, 54, no address given (27).
Charles Prime, 50, 2534 11th st. nw. (26).
Charles Lankford, 27, 1489 Newton st. nw. (27).
Ralph Darrah, 26, Powhatan Point, Ohio (28).
Odie Porter, 17, 2434 Tunlaw rd. nw. (27).
Robert Livingston, 13, 5806 Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville, Md. (27).
William Pierre, 80, 1214 Half st. se. (25).
Sadie Yarborough, 76, 849 19th st. ne. (26).
Charles Riley, 75, 1115 2d st. se. (27).
Annie Crawford, 71, 2804 S. First pl., Arlington, Va. (27).
Martha Streets, 70, 1926 10th st. nw. (27).
Gertrude Brown, 68, 36 Pierce st. nw. (26).
Gaines Billingslea, 67, 431 1st st. se. (26).
Ellen Harrison, 55, [illegible]
Daniel Lewis, 56, 4708 Meade st. ne. (27).
Edna Walker, 54, 1530 Church st. [illegible]
William Reed, 50, 317 G st. nw. [illegible]
Annie Brown, 43, 1724 Florida ave. nw. (25).
James Buckingham, 43, 628 K st. sw. (27).
Asille Austin, 42, 1336 8th st. nw. (26).
Jonathan Brown, 39, 2922 Pomeroy rd. se. (25).
Adam Davis, 39, 424 11th st. sw. (24).
James Holland, 34, 1316 Florida ave. ne. (26).
Eulalia Dudley, 31, 1643 10th st. nw.
William Farley, 30, 621 S st. nw. (26).
William Curtis, 30, 1330 B st. ne. (26).
John Davis, 26, 439 N st. nw. (26).
Janice Alston, 25, 1731 Corcoran st. nw. (26).
John Tremper, 49, 3914 21st st. ne. (28).
Mamie B. Lyon, 65, 1221 Hamilton st. nw. (29).
Richard Powers, 56, 910 7th st. ne. (26).
Sara L. Loker, 75, 2915 Connecticut ave. nw. (29).
Elida Carman, 66, 4033 New Hampshire ave. nw. (27).
Mary T. Daly, 81, 1326 North Carolina ave. ne. (28).
Mary C. Dempsey, 58, 210 Varnum st. nw. (27).
William O. Banks, 87, 1206 Euclid st. nw. (29).
Annie L. Ehlman, 50, 5416 2d st. nw. (28).
Georgie B. Cameron, 74, 1321 Kennedy st. nw. (28).
Horace B. Finney, 83, 6332 31st pl. nw. (28).
Roy E. Spoor, 66, 2826 Bladensburg rd. ne. (28).
Blanche Clinkscales, 68, 1620 Good Hope rd. se. (27).
William B. Dougherty, 70, 426 6th st. ne. (26).
Mary Morrissey, 81, 1731 Church st. nw. (27).
Harry B. Spicer, 62, 3515 Longfellow st., Hyattsville, Md. (28).
Andrew Balliat, 71, 425 4th st. nw. (28).
Mary E. Hunter, 75, 2727 Adams Mill rd. nw. (28).
Julius L. C. Wilson, 83, 1135 Park st. ne. (28).
Harry Gray, 63, 1139 45th pl. se. (28).
Emma J. Dietz, 76, 235 C st. ne. (29).
Mary E. Killian, 90, 2108 Eye st. nw. (28).
John Arnold, 64, 707 7th st. nw. (27).
Margaret Shearer, 75, 4819 Quebec st. nw. (28).
Mary E. Marshall, 78, 328 8th st. se. (28).
Pihillip W. White, 59, 715 10th st. se. (27).
Henry Crooke, 81, 200 Rhode Island ave. ne. (29).
Dallas M. Poole, 66, 1007 B st. ne. (28).
Maggie M. Anderson, 74, 223 Wesmond dr., Alexandria, Va. (28).
Fannie G. Essig, 68, 645 Eye st. sw. (28).
Calvin L. Williams, 1, R.F.D. No. 1, Herndon, Va. (28).
Zack Hill, 79, 1518 First st. nw. (28).
Joseph Warren, 33, 2203 12th st. nw. (27).
Benjamin Baker, 76, 2354 6th st. nw. (27).
Hester Grigsby, 89, 65 K st. ne. (27).
Janie Gross, 53, 5101 Ayers pl. se. (27).
Jenny Jones, 70, 4513 Meade st. ne. (28).
James Nelson, 71, 316 D st. sw. (28).
Tow Lee, 72, 603 H st. nw. (29).
Casper Adams, 47, 1623 S st. nw. (28).

In Memoriam

ISLER, WILLIAM F. In loving memory of my dear husband, WILLIAM F. ISLER, who departed this life two years ago, July 30, 1947.
Forget you, no, I never will,
I loved you then, I love you still.
Your memory is as fresh today
As in the hour you passed away.
Your loving wife,
WAVERLY ISLER.

Died

ASHBY, ALBERT A. On Friday, July 29, 1949, at Bowmanville, Ontario, Canada, ALBERT A. ASHBY, of 6531 Buchanan st., Maryland Park, Md., beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel E. Ashby and father of Mrs. Helen Howser, Mrs. Ruth Dyer, Miss Anna Catherine, Norman B., John R. and Ralph L. Ashby. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of services later.

BANKS, WILLIAM OWINGS. On Friday, July 29, 1949, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM OWINGS BANKS, age 86, of Howard County, Md., father of Mrs. Mary B. Reed, and William Owings Banks, jr. Remains at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Sunday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Goshen Church Cemetery. Services and interment private.

BOYNE, ARCHIBALD. Suddenly on Thursday, July 28, 1949, at his residence, 444 6th st. sw., ARCHIBALD BOYNE, brother of Ellen Watson of Buffalo, N. Y. Friends may call at the William J. Nalley Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, August 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRADY, MARGARET GATES. On Saturday, July 30, 1949, at Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly, Md., MARGARET GATES BRADY of Berwyn, Md., beloved wife of the late Albert C. Brady, mother of Ruby Martin, Levinia Conner, Charles Basil and Gerner Brady. She also is survived by 11 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Remains resting at the Gasch Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, July 31, at 7:30 p. m. Other services at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Annapolis, Md., on Monday, August 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Ann's Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

CAHILL, SINON P. On Friday, July 29, 1949, SINON P. CAHILL, beloved husband of Catherine V. Cahill and father of William F. Cahill. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, August 1, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARR, AMY L. On Saturday, July 30, 1949, AMY L. CARR of 923 Decatur st. nw., beloved wife of Elmon V. Carr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CARR, MRS. AMY L. The officers and members of Warren G. Harding Chapter No. 31, OES, are requested to meet at W. W. Deal's Funeral Home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., at 8 o'clock Monday evening, August 1, 1949, to hold services for our member, Mrs. Amy L. Carr.
PRISCILLA S. JENKINS, Worthy Matron.
HELEN R. BUERGELIN, Secretary.

CHILES, JAMES OLIN, LT., USN. On Thursday, July 28, 1949, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., LT. JAMES OLIN CHILES of Lakeland, Fla., beloved husband of Dorothy Ruth Chiles (nee Dorothy Lindenmayer) of Memphis, Tenn.; father of Charlene Frances and Diana Mae Chiles. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin I. Chiles of Lakeland, Fla. Remains resting at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 E. Capitol st. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, August 2, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Lakeland (Fla.) and Memphis (Tenn.) papers please copy.

CHILLEMI, ANTONIO. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 30, 1949, at his residence, 1905 New Hampshire ave. nw., ANTONIO CHILLEMI, beloved husband of Jovanna Chillemi (nea Restifo), father of Mrs. Nancy Basilice and Josephine Chillemi. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, August 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARK, HERBERT C. On Saturday, July 30, 1949, at Glenn Dale, Md., HERBERT C. CLARK, beloved husband of Hattie V. Clark, father of Henry W., Herbert A. and Kathryn V. Clark and Mrs. Miriam G. Chappelle, brother of Mrs. Annie Lighton and Mrs. Ada Heck. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 1, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLEAVELAND, Baby JOELLYN JANE. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 30, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, Baby JOELLYN JANE CLEAVELAND, beloved daughter of Helen F. and Joseph L. Cleaveland of 1st st., Cabin John, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

COLLINS, MARY THERESA. On Friday, July 29, 1949, at the home of her daughter, 2400 No. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., MRS. MARY THERESA COLLINS, widow of the late Mr. Francis B. Collins, and mother of Mr. C. J. Collins of Arlington, Mr. A. J. Collins of Scranton, Pa., Mr. F. L. Collins of Boston, Mass., Mrs. E. R. Tilburne of Arlington, Mrs. T. W. Clarke of Mechanicsburg, Pa. Funeral from the W. E. Fitzgerald Funeral Home, Arlington, Va., on Monday, August 1, at 8:30 a. m., followed by requiem mass in St. Agnes Church, Cherrydale, at 9 a. m. Interment in Delmont, Mass. (Scranton, Pa. and Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

CROOKE, HENRY CARRICK. On Friday, July 29, 1949, HENRY C. CROOKE of 200 Rhode Island ave. ne., beloved husband of the late Margaret Sweeney Crooke, father of Maude M. Fritz, Mildred C. Bennert and Carter R. Crooke. Also survived by five grandchildren. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, August 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DALY, JAMES. Members of Washington Building and Construction Trades Post No. 54, the American Legion, are hereby requested to assemble at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday evening, August 1, 1949, at 9:15 p. m., to honor the late Comrade James Daly. Services Tuesday, August 2, at 8:30 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.
GEORGE J. BURKETT, Commander.
GEORGE B. BEVERIDE, Adjutant.

DALY, MARY TERESA. On Thursday, July 28, 1949, MARY TERESA DALY, the beloved wife of the late Bartholomew Daly and mother of Sister Mary Julia and Sister Bartholomew Marie. Friends may call at her late residence, 1326 No. Carolina ave. ne., after 12 noon Saturday, July 30. Solemn requiem mass will be sung at Holy Comforter Church at 10 a. m. Monday, August 1. Interment private, Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DODGE, PVT. MARTIN J. On September 20, 1944, with U. S. Armed Forces in Holland, Pvt. MARTIN J. DODGE, husband of Helen B. Dodge, son of Mrs. Corine G. Dodge, brother of Mrs. John M. Tabler of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. John H. Birdsall and James A. Dodge of West Palm Beach, Fla. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 South Washington st., Alexandria. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, August 1, 1949, at 11:30 a. m.

DOWNING, WILLIAM R. On Friday, July 29, 1949, WILLIAM R. DOWNING of 2705 P st. nw., brother of Webster and Mary E. Downing. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday August 1, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DUNNING, LAWRENCE L. Suddenly, on Friday, July 29, 1949, at his home, 4524 Stanford st., Bethesda, Md., LAWRENCE L. DUNNING, beloved husband of Lola A. Dunning and father of Robert E. Dunning. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 9 a. m. Tuesday, August 2; thence to St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EHLMAN, ANNIE LOUISE. On Thursday, July 28, 1949, at her residence, 5416 2nd st. nw., ANNIE LOUISE EHLMAN, beloved wife of John F. Ehlman and mother of Mrs. George West, Mrs. Albert Scuderi, Charles F. and John E. Ehlman. Friends are invited to call at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FOWLER, EARNEST HAMILTON. On Friday, July 29, 1949, at his residence, 3160 O st. nw., EARNEST HAMILTON FOWLER, beloved husband of Annie R. Fowler, father of James H. Fowler, brother of Mrs. Pearl Shaw of Ohio. He is also survived by one grandson, Albert E. Fowler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOWLER, ERNEST H. The officers and members of Plumber's Local Union No. 5 are notified of the death of Brother ERNEST H. FOWLER. On Friday, July 29, 1949. Members may call at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.
D. C. DOW, Secretary.

GARDNER, EDWARD CLARK. On Friday, July 29, 1949, at his residence, 1403 28th st. nw., EDWARD CLARK GARDNER. Services and interment will be at Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, August 2, at 11 a. m.

GOUNDIE, HENRIETTA C. On Thursday, July 28, 1949, at her home, 7607 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., HENRIETTA C. GOUNDIE, beloved wife of Phillip H. Goundie, mother of Mrs. Iola C. V. Case and the late Henry M. Goundie, and sister of Miss Josephine Brod of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Goundie rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, August 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAY, HARRY. On Thursday, July 28, 1949, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HARRY GRAY of 1139 45th pl. se., beloved husband of Ann A. Gray (nee Haggerty). Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 2, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAMBURG, JOHN. On Friday, July 29, 1949, JOHN HAMBURG of 1350 4th st. sw., the beloved husband of Alice Hamburg (nee Hauer) and brother of Mrs. Dallas Alderman; Mrs. Madoline Cullen, Mrs. Grace Stevenson, Walter and Charles Hamburg, all of Massachusetts, and stepfather of Russell M. King of Arlington, Va. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, August 3, at 8 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

HAWKINS, CHARLES E. On Saturday, July 30, 1949, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, CHARLES E. HAWKINS of 220 14th st. ne., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary T. Hawkins (nee Kaus) and father of Charles F. and Paul E. Hawkins. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of services later.

JACOBS, LAURA H. On Friday, July 29, 1949, LAURA H. JACOBS, the beloved mother of Robert Jacobs, Mrs. Freda Chamberlain, Mrs. Ruth Laycock and Mrs. Virginia Harding, mother-in-law of Mrs. Margaret Jacobs. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 1, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KINSEY, ILEE E. On Friday, July 29, 1949, ILEE E. KINSEY of 615 H st. sw., mother of Mrs. Mamie E. Willis and Mrs. Betty Carr, sister of Mrs. R. V. Thomas. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., Tuesday, August 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LOCKE, WILFORD S. Members of Fort Stevens Post No. 32, the American Legion are requested to assemble at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, July 31, 1949, to pay our respects to our deceased comrade.
WALTER GLOCKLER, Adjt.
O. J. CARRICO, Commander.

LORCH, JOHN H. On Saturday, July 30, 1949, JOHN H. LORCH, beloved husband of the late Frieda Lorch (nee Neumann) and father of George H. Lorch. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LYON, MAMIE B. On Friday, July 29, 1949, MAMIE B. LYON of 1221 Hamilton st. nw., the beloved wife of Robert Lyon and mother of James B., John N. and Robert Lyon, jr.; sister of Stella Bassler, Nita B. Williams, Hattie Cochran, Neil and Nolan Medinger. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens, Arlington, Va.

MAHONEY, PATRICK. On Friday, July 29, 1949, PATRICK MAHONEY, uncle of Charles H., John and Joseph W. Caldwell, Mrs. Lena L. Raymond and Mrs. Ethel M. Thompson. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MARTIN, SAMPSON HILL. On Friday, July 29, 1949, at 6510 Georgia ave. nw., SAMPSON HILL MARTIN, beloved husband of Ruth McVeigh Martin and father of Sampson H., jr.; Edward M. and Malvern M. Martin, and Mrs. Robert L. Clay; brother of Maitland Martin and Carroll Martin of Amherst, Va.; Mrs. Clint Taylor and Mrs. Frank Scott of Lynchburg, Va. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill.

McKELVEY, MRS. GEORGIA. On Thursday, July 14, 1949, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Weiter, of Mexico City, MRS. GEORGIA McKELVEY. Interment was held in Mexico City, Mexico. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Olive Brucks of Milwaukee, Wis., and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MOSS, ANNA B. On Friday, July 29, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, ANNA B. MOSS, beloved mother of Ruby H. Moss, grandmother of Willis D. Moss. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NELSON, JESSIE K. Suddenly, on Friday, July 29, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, JESSIE K. NELSON, beloved daughter of the late John and Emilia F. Nelson, sister of Miss Emilia F. Nelson. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. where services will be held on Tuesday, August 2, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) Glenwood Cemetery.

O'DAY, KATHERINE E. On Saturday, July 30, 1949, KATHERINE E. O'DAY. Friends may call at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wis. ave. nw. Mass will be offered Monday, August 1, at 9:15 a. m. at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Western ave. and Quesada sts. nw. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

O'LEARY, BERNADETTE MARY. Suddenly, on Friday, July 29, 1949, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, BERNADETTE MARY O'LEARY, the beloved daughter of the late John A. and Nellie O'Leary. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, August 1, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

OLIVER, SIDNEY. Suddenly on Thursday, July 28, 1949, SIDNEY OLIVER of 717 C st. ne., beloved husband of Anna M. Oliver, father of Helen L. Box and Richard Lee Oliver. Friends may call at the Zirkle Funeral Home, 510 C st. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PELUZZO, CESARE. On Friday, July 29, 1949, at George Washington Hospital, CESARE PELUZZO, husband of the late Giovannina Peluzzo, father of Jerome, Sova, Joseph and Alfred Peluzzo, Mrs. Grace E. Liberty and Mrs. Mary Hicks. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 1, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PHELPS, COL. WILBUR M. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 28, 1949, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, 4212 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md., COL. WILBUR M. PHELPS, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Easton Phelps. Remains resting at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Monday, August 1, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POOLE, DALLAS MAE. On Thursday, July 28, 1949, DALLAS MAE POOLE of 1007 B st. ne., mother of Nettie Harbin, grandmother of Geraldine Gasch and Arline Shifflett and Robert Harbin, jr. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, August 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PORTALE, CARRIE. On Saturday, July 30, 1949, CARRIE PORTALE, beloved wife of the late Vincent Portale, mother of Mrs. Jessie Bolin, Mrs. Sarah Mazza, Charles, Vincent and Rose Portale. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Tuesday, August 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RAINEY, AMY M. (nee Fletcher). On Thursday, July 28, 1949, AMY M. RAINEY (nee Fletcher), wife of Maurice A. Rainey, sister of Cecelia bers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Richardson. Remains resting at Cham- until Tuesday, August 2, at 9:30 a. m. Prayers in Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REID, JAMES A. On Wednesday, July 27, 1949, at Naval Hospital, husband of Basil I. Reid, father of Gordon E. Reid, brother of Stanley and Gordon Reid. Remains resting at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, July 31, at 3 p. m.; thence to Minnesota Avenue Christian Church, Minnesota ave. and C st. se., where remains will rest until services on Monday, August 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REULING, RICHARD L. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 27, 1949, at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, RICHARD L. REULING of Colonial Beach, Va., beloved husband of Ruth D. Reuling. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services, Monday, August 1, at 2:30 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, MARY PAULINE. On Friday, July 29, 1949, at her residence, 4613 College ave., College Park, Md., MARY PAULINE RICHARDSON, beloved wife of the late Charles S. Richardson. Services at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, College Park, Md., on Monday, August 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private at Snow Hill, Md.

RILEY, MARGARET V. On Thursday, July 28, 1949, at Bay Ridge, Md., MARGARET V. RILEY, beloved sister of Mary Frances Riley. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SALZINGER, EDWARD FRANCIS. On Saturday, July 30, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, EDWARD FRANCIS SALZINGER, father of Gilbert G., Edward F. Salzinger, jr., Mrs. Thomas Horan, Mrs. William Webster and Mrs. Richard Dowling. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, August 2, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHADE, HENRY C. Suddenly, on Friday, July 29, 1949, at his residence, 1328 Trinidad ave. ne., HENRY C. SCHADE, beloved husband of Mary E. Schade (nee Hurley) and father of Catherine S. Collier, Francis X. and Henry J. Schade. Funeral from the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, August 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHENICK, WOLFE. On Saturday, July 30, 1949, at his residence, 15 Grant Circle nw., WOLFE SCHENICK, beloved father of Joseph, Robert and Miss Frances Schenick, Mrs. Harry Orkin, Mrs. William Metro, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Harry Pearlman of Miami, Fla. He is also survived by 2 sisters, Mrs. Rose B. Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Brown and one brother, Robert Schenick of New York City. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, EDWARD. On Friday, July 29, 1949, at his residence, 400 W st. nw., EDWARD SCHMIDT, the son of the late August and Meta Schmidt and brother of Mrs. Thomas Griffin and William Schmidt. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 1, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCHRADER, WILLIAM EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 30, 1949, WILLIAM EDWARD SCHRADER, 733 North Capitol st., son of William Henry Schrader, Elgin, Ill., and brother of Herman Schrader, Elgin, Ill.; Lee Schrader, Chevy Chase, Md.; Floyd Schrader, Louisville, Ky.; Roland Schrader, Bethlehem, Pa., and Burton Schrader, Palo Alto, Calif. Funeral services at the W. E. Schmidt Funeral Home, 3834 West Irving Park, Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday afternoon, August 2.

SCHROEDER, JULE MICHAEL. On Friday, July 29, 1949, JULE MICHAEL SCHROEDER of 9104 Rhode Island ave., Branchville, Md., husband of Georgia F. Schroeder. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Services and interment Altoona, Pa.

SCHULZE, DONALD NOLAN. Suddenly on Saturday, July 30, 1949, near Pay Hill, Md., DONALD NOLAN SCHULZE of 9602 Sligo Creek pkwy., Silver Spring, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Schulze and brother of Volney E. and Roger Wayne Schulze. Mr. Schulze rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, August 1, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SEAFORD, SOPHIE VIRGINIA. On Friday, July 29, 1949, SOPHIE VIRGINIA SEAFORD of 2908 Cortland pl. nw., beloved wife of Robert P. Seaford, mother of Miss Mary V. Seaford, Mrs. Norman T. Jester, both of Washington, D. C.; sister of Dr. James G. Lyerly, Jacksonville, Fla.; Junius M. Lyerly, Salisbury, N. C.; Herbert G. Lyerly, Salisbury, N. C.; Mrs. Joseph G. Frick, Granite Quarry, N. C.; Mrs. Glen A. Hartsell, Salisbury N. C.; Mrs. R. L. Julian, jr., Jacksonville, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 1, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SELIGMANN, FRIEDA. On Saturday, July 30, 1949, FRIEDA SELIGMANN of 1420 Chapin st. nw., beloved wife of Alfred Seligmann and devoted mother of Walter and Fred Seligmann. She is also survived by 2 sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Lowen and Mrs. Elsa Katzenstein. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 31, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

SHEPPARD, ELEZEBATH. On Thursday, July 28, 1949, in Baltimore, ELEZEBATH SHEPPARD, daughter of the late Thomas D. and Caroline Sheppard, sister of Mrs. Nannie B. Graham, Mrs. Emma F. Parker, Mrs. Caroline H. Wildman and Mrs. Talitha H. Wildman. Funeral services Monday, August 1, 1949, at 2 p. m. at the Cunningham Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

SPICER, HARRY B. On Thursday, July 28, 1949, HARRY B. SPICER of 3515 Longfellow st., Hyattsville, Md., the beloved husband of M. Carmel Spicer (nee Walsh), father of Mary Carmel Fields and brother of Frank A. Spicer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SPICER HARRY B. Members of Prince George Council, 2809 Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Brother HARRY B. SPICER, and are requested to assemble for the recitation of the Rosary at the Funeral Home of W. W. Deal, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, July 31, 1949.
GREGORY A. O'CONNOR, Grand Knight.
PAUL A. BAROT, Fin. Secretary.

STEELE, RUTH C. On Saturday, July 29, 1949, RUTH C. STEELE (nee Wooster), beloved mother of Lee Steele of Canada, Richard E., Frank and John Steele and Mrs. Dollie V. Page, all of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, August 1 at 2 p. m. Interment at Andrews Chapel Cemetery, Colesville, Md. Relatives and friends are invited.

TOLIVER, JULIA H. On Friday, July 29, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, JULIA H. TOLIVER (nee Garner), beloved wife of James H. Toliver of 250 8th st. ne. Friends may call at Zirkle's Funeral Home, 510 C st. ne., after 10 a. m., Saturday, July 30, where services will be held on Monday, August 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TURPIN, JOHN JOSEPH. On July 29, 1949, at National Naval Medical Center, JOHN JOSEPH TURPIN of 2529 Bladensburg rd. ne., beloved husband of Mary Helen Turpin, father of Harold J. Turpin and E. Gladys Loudon, grandfather of Mrs. Helen Flint of Washington, D. C., and Harold W. Turpin of Warrensburg, N. Y. Services at the Gilbert C. Vincent Funeral Home, 2525 Bladensburg rd. ne., on Wednesday, August 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALLACE, DAVID GERALD. Suddenly on July 29, 1949, at Cheverly Hospital, DAVID GERALD WALLACE, age 7, beloved son of Floyd and Mary Sheil Wallace and brother of Mrs. Harriet Nespodzany, Mrs. Sheila Forder, John Floyd, Daniel and Joseph Wallace. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, August 2, 1949, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

WHITE, THOMAS H. On Saturday, July 30, 1949, at his residence, 3525 O st. nw., THOMAS H. WHITE, beloved husband of the late Mary Agnes White and father of Mrs. C. H. Zahn, Mrs. Robert Proenneke, George R., Thomas J. and Charles C. White. Funeral from the De Vol Funeral Home, 2224 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 2, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment St. James Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

WICKHAM, GEORGE ODEN. On Friday, July 29, 1949, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elon A. Turner, Naylor, Md., GEORGE ODEN WICKHAM, beloved husband of the late Maggie Harvey Wickham and father of Elmer L. Wickham, Mrs. Nellie Turner and Mrs. Teresa Cook and grandfather of Earl D. Wickham and J. Oden Turner. Friends may call at the above residence until Sunday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Services in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Croom, Md., at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

WIESER, FLORENCE W. On Friday, July 29, 1949, FLORENCE W. WIESER, formerly of 1307 Columbia rd. nw. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, MAURICE P. On Saturday, July 30, 1949, at Jolliffe's Nursing Home, Silver Spring, Md., MAURICE P. WILLIAMS. He is survived by his father, William Maurice Williams, and stepmother, Erma Marie Williams. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS, ROBERT LEE (BOB). On Saturday, July 30, 1949, at his residence, 2816 1st rd. North, Arlington, Va., ROBERT LEE WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Bernice Talbott Williams, father of Barber, Anne, Mary Ellen and Jane Williams, son of Mrs. Mollie Williams of Belcross, N. C., and brother of Miss Annie Williams of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. C. Perkins of Norfolk, Va.; J. C. Williams of Norfolk, Va., and J. N. Williams of Belcross, N. C. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral services later.

WILSON, JULIUS L. C. On Thursday, July 28, 1949, at his residence, 1135 Park st. ne., JULIUS L. C. WILSON, husband of the late Florence J. Wilson, grandfather of Miss Margaret Wilson Shipp. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Vienna, Va. (Crown Point, Ind., papers, please copy.)

WOLFF, MARIE K. On Friday, July 29, 1949, at her residence, 4008 38th st., Brentwood, Md., MARIE K. WOLFF (nee McNulty), beloved wife of Adrian P. Wolff and mother of Mrs. Patricia Young and Patrick J. McNulty. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., from 11 a. m. Saturday, July 30. Services and interment Ellsworth, Pa.

YANKA, JOSEPH KEITH. On Friday, July 29, 1949, suddenly, at Lanham, Md., JOSEPH KEITH YANKA, beloved husband of Mrs. Frances Vella Yanka, son of Adolph J. and Cecilia Yanke, father of Joseph, jr., and Robert R. Yanka. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, August 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Reid, James Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carman, Elida May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gardner, Clifford Arlin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peluzzo, Cesare	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kummer, Albert J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rainey, Amy Martha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Samuel Hill	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kinsey, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
McAnally, Alice J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mahoney, Patrick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Werum, Martha M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stalzinger, Edward Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Deuvall, Carrie O.	W. W. Chambers Co.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4th St. and Mass. Ave. NE. LI. 3-5200

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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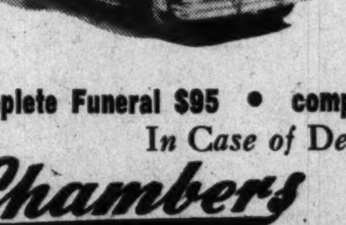
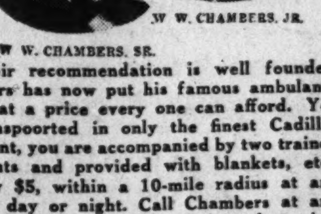
Expressive Floral Tributes. Modest prices. Open evenings and Sundays.
900 14th St. N.W. NA. 0106.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS UNDERTAKERS

DOCTORS AND NURSES RECOMMEND CHAMBERS AMBULANCE SERVICE . . .





W. W. CHAMBERS, SR. W. W. CHAMBERS, JR.

and their recommendation is well founded. Chambers has now put his famous ambulance service at a price every one can afford. You are transpoorted in only the finest Cadillac equipment, you are accompanied by two trained attendants and provided with blankets, etc., for only $5, within a 10-mile radius at any time of day or night. Call Chambers at any time for safe, fast and experienced service.

Complete Funeral $95 • complete grave $59 • funeral flowers

In Case of Death Call CO. 0432

Chambers ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

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CROSLEY

TV Spectator PLUS FM Full Range

Clear, life-like reception from the FM sound system; steady, even pictures on the large screen PLUS all your favorite network AM radio shows broadcast static free over FM channels in Washington. Sounds like a wonderful dream—but it's the REAL thing by Crosley—in a smart looking mahogany veneer cabinet.

Yours for Only 40¢ A DAY

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DI. 4700

409 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.

Between D and E Sts. N.W. (in the middle of the block)

It's really great—such a low price to pay for such a wealth of entertainment! A 52-square inch picture for restful, comfortable viewing—and high tonal reproduction on the FM receiver. All operating controls are grouped on the front panel for simple, convenient operation. Distinctive mahogany finish adds refreshing new beauty to any decorative scheme.

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4418 Connecticut Avenue
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OWens 6900

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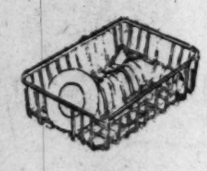
SUPPLY COMPANY
1414 14th Street N.W.
HObart 1414

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. — August Homefurnishing SALE

92c

$1.85 Sauce Pot with pyrex cover. White porcelain enamel. 6-qt. size. Durable, sanitary.



88c

Dish Drainer, rubber covered in red, blue or yellow. Separate silver section, rust proof.

$3.99

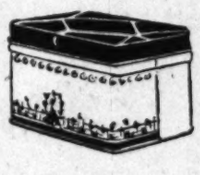
$4.98 Carpet Sweeper, strong one-piece metal case. Has sturdy bristle brush.

74c

$1.29 Percolator, enameled in red, green or blue. 6-cup size. Makes fine coffee.

$1.39

$2.49 Scales, weighs up to 10 lbs. in ounces and pounds. Has shopping reminder.



89c

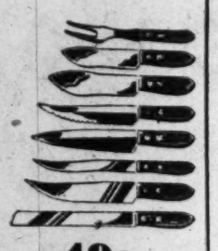
$1.29 Bread Box with hinged cover. White with attractive red decoration.

$1.79

$2.49 Clothes Basket of willow. Has smooth interiors, strong end handles.

$1.39

Combination Cooker, 3-quart size. White enameled. Double boiler, saucepan, casserole.



49c

95c Cutlery, stainless steel blades with riveted handles. Various styles and sizes.

99c

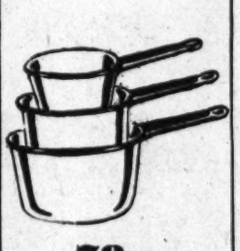
$1.69 Food Chopper by Keystone. Has two knives that cut coarse, medium and fine.

$1.37

$2.75 8-in-1 Cooker, white enamel. 3½-quart pot. Has cover and two inserts.

69c

Waste Basket for kitchen, 24-qt. Heavy metal with red interior, white outside.



78c

$1.78 Saucepan Sets, 3-pieces, even heating enamel. 1, 1½ and 2-quart sizes in set.

89c

$1.29 Oval Dish Pan, aluminum, 10-qt. capacity. Fits most sinks. Rust and chip-proof.

12 FOR $1

Toilet Tissue, soft white paper. 1000 sheets to the roll. Each roll individually wrapped.

39c

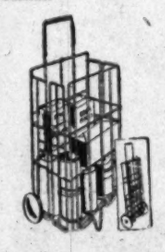
$1.00 Mixer Cover, printed plastic. 69c Toaster Cover, 39c. Keeps them clean.

78c

$1.25 Dust Mop, triangular shape that gets into corners. Sturdy wooden handle.

$1.24

$2.25 Baby Bath of white porcelain enamel. Durable, easy to handle and to clean.



$1.99

$2.99 Shopping Cart, has easy-rolling wheels. Folds flat. For groceries and laundry.

$1.

$1.95 Blanket Bars of plastic. Holds 2 full size blankets. Zipper closure. Printed pattern.

78c

$1.49 Aluminum Pail. It's rustproof, safe for drinking water or for laundry use.

$2.68 set of 6

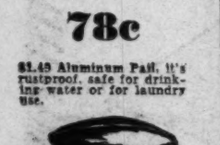
Lawn coasters to anchor your drinks. Poke into lawn or sand. 22" high to keep glasses in easy reach. Glass shown not included.

$1.54

11-Qt. Canner, blue enameled. Has cover and wire rack. Holds pints and quarts.

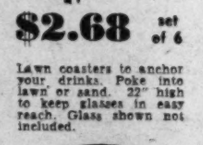
39c

69c Cotton Cover for ironing boards. The cover is washable. Fits standard boards.



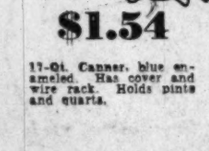
94c

$1.49 Step-On Can for refuse. All metal 10-quart size. White with red trimming.



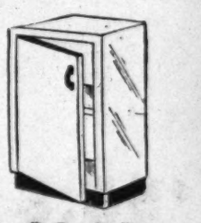
89c

98c Metal Canister Set, four pieces. White with red. For flour, sugar, coffee and tea.



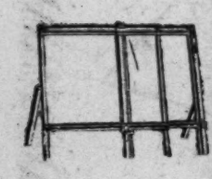
$2.99

$4.95 Metal Table for utility use. Has shelf. White finish, all steel. 16x24 inches.



$2.99

$3.49 Metal Wall Cabinet, has double doors, shelf. Hang anywhere. White enameled. 24x20x12-inches.



$3.99

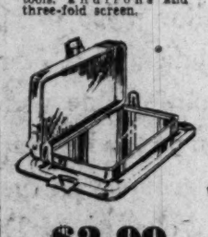
Irregular of $4.99-$6.99 Stretchers by Quaker. Adjustable, gauge bar, numbers and inch markings. Rustproof pins.

$11.99

$17.95 Fireplace Sets, 7-pcs., brass plated. Fire tools, andirons and three-fold screen.

$9.99

$11.50-$12.95 Tables for kitchen. Stainless porcelain top. White finish. Wood base. 4-sizes.



$2.99

$4.95 Sandwich Toaster & Grill for making tasty sandwiches in a jiffy. Has metal tray.

94c

$1.49 Step-On Can for refuse. All metal 10-quart size. White with red trimming.

89c

98c Metal Canister Set, four pieces. White with red. For flour, sugar, coffee and tea.

$3.99

Irregular of $4.99-$6.99 Stretchers by Quaker. Adjustable, gauge bar, numbers and inch markings. Rustproof pins.

$11.99

$17.95 Fireplace Sets, 7-pcs., brass plated. Fire tools, andirons and three-fold screen.

$9.99

$11.50-$12.95 Tables for kitchen. Stainless porcelain top. White finish. Wood base. 4-sizes.

$2.99

$4.95 Sandwich Toaster & Grill for making tasty sandwiches in a jiffy. Has metal tray.

94c

$1.49 Step-On Can for refuse. All metal 10-quart size. White with red trimming.

89c

98c Metal Canister Set, four pieces. White with red. For flour, sugar, coffee and tea.

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$9.99

$11.50-$12.95 Tables for kitchen. Stainless porcelain top. White finish. Wood base. 4-sizes.

$2.99

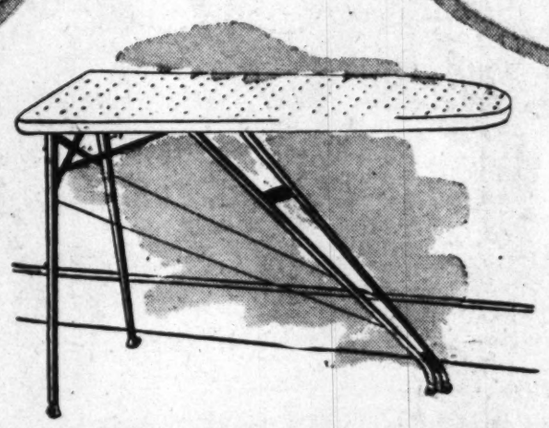
$4.95 Sandwich Toaster & Grill for making tasty sandwiches in a jiffy. Has metal tray.

½ Price!

REYNOLDS LIFETIME ALUMINUM

$2.75 percolator, 6-cup, **$1.37**
$2.75 Double Boiler, 2-qt., **$1.37**
$1.00 Fry Pan, 7-in **50c**
$2.15 Cov. Sauce Pot, 4-qt. **$1.07**
75c Sauce Pan, 1½-qt. . **37c**
85c Sauce Pan, 2-qt.... **42c**

STEEL IRONING TABLE

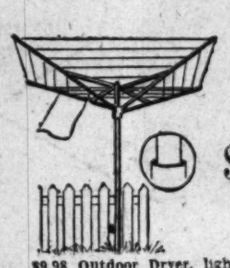


A new low price! Sets up and folds in one operation. Secure locking latch, sturdy as only steel can be. No warping or splitting.

$6.88

Housewares Third Floor

OUTDOOR DRYER

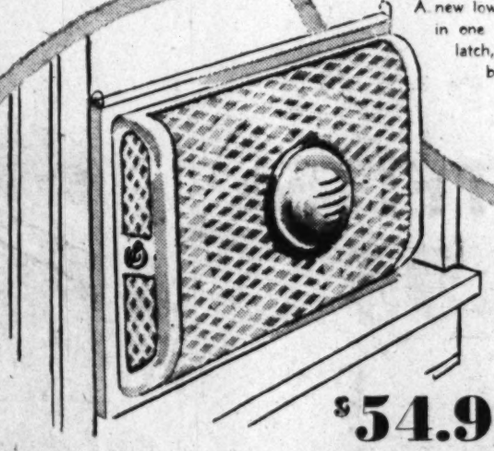


100-FT. DRYING SPACE

$7.77

$9.98 Outdoor Dryer, lightweight aluminum with galvanized steel center post, separate ground box. 100-ft. drying space.

CLIMAX VENTILATOR FAN



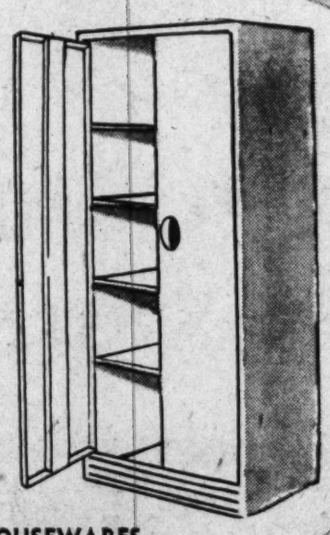
Easy to install in your window . . . and a most efficient cooler! Draws stale, hot air outside, brings fresh cool air inside! Sixteen-inch blades, powerful motor. Quiet operation. Buy one now and save!

$39.95

$54.95

EXTRA SPECIAL

$18.95 Double Door UTILITY CABINET



$12.99

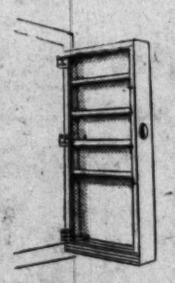
White enameled steel with shelves for dishes, utensils, groceries or linens. Has double-doors. Use in kitchen, bath or basements. Roomy 60x24x11" size.

HOUSEWARES Third Floor

$16.95 FURNITURE STEEL WARDROBES

$14.88

Roomy, double door style, finished in walnut color. Space for shoes, blankets at bottom. Holds men's, women's and children's clothes. Size: 54½x24x20-in.



$7.99

$12.95 Doormaid, all steel, door-length. White finished. Gives extra storage space.

88c

$1.69 Sauce Pot with cover. White porcelain enamel. 4-qt. size. Durable, sanitary.

89c

$1.39 Double Boiler, white enamel. 1-qt. size. Grand for cereals, puddings.

89c

$1.49 Self-Wringing Mop, will keep your hands out of water. Wrings with a twist.

$8.88

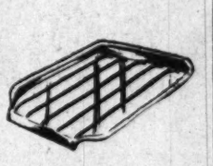
$12.98 Cabinet Base with stainless porcelain top. All metal. Top size, 16x20-inches.

$1.00

$2.98 Window Curtains, water-proof, stain-proof, mildew-proof. For kitchens or bathroom.

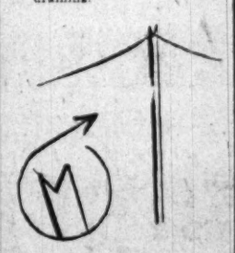
88c

$1.29 Clothes Props, galvanized. 8-ft. long. Has a rope-tight clamp. Is rust-proof.



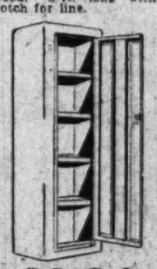
$1.00

$1.95 Drain Board of porcelain enamel. Has grooved sections for self-draining.



44c

69c Clothes Props of smoothly sanded hardwood. 8-ft. long with notch for line.



$9.94

Metal Utility Cabinet, white enameled. Five roomy shelves. Sizes: 64x18x11 inches.

$3.88

$6.95 Plastic Seats by Federal. Guaranteed not to chip, crack or peel. Various colors.

$1.00

$1.98 Wall Shields, white porcelain enamel. Protects new walls, hides old walls.

$1.69

$2.49 Garbage Cans, galvanized metal with cover and bail handle. 10-gallon size.

$1.88

$2.79 Mirrors, full-length White or walnut finished. Measures 12x50 inches.

88c

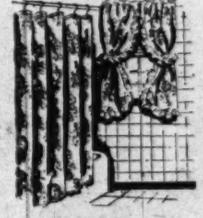
Kitchen Broom, made of broom corn securely sewn. Has sturdy, hardwood handle.

59c

79c Aluminum Sauce Pan, 1-qt. size. Quick-heating metal. Easy to keep bright.

79c

$1.00 Combinet, grey porcelain enamel. For sickroom and baby diapers. Large size.



$3.98

$5.95 to $9.95 Shower Ensemble of printed plastic. With ruffled window curtain shower curtain.

$1.99

$3.49 Trash Cans of galvanized metal. Has corrugated sides. Convenient 20-gallon size.

$2.98

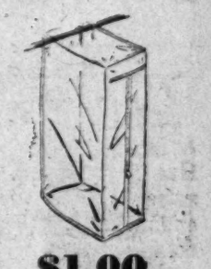
4-ft. Step Ladder, each step reinforced with steel rod. Folding pail shelf.

$1.58

$1.98 E-Z-Do Chest, large size. Easy to set up. For clothing, bedding. 32x21x20-inches.

$2.98

$3.49 Clothes Posts made of galvanized steel. Holds 4 lines. Never needs painting.



$1.00

Garment Bags, of plastic. Big jumbo size. Protects contents from dust and moths. Long zipper closure.

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. August Homefurnishing SALE

REPEATING A SELLOUT!

BEAUTIFUL, VINYLITE PLASTIC All-Purpose CHAIRS

For Television Rooms, Living and Dining Rooms, Reception Rooms, Offices, Club Rooms

You'll rub your eyes when you see these genuine luxury chairs priced at just $9.99 each. They sold like hotcakes last time we offered them! They're beautifully designed, ultra-comfortable, ultra-durable! Their covering of vinylite plastic looks luxurious, won't crack or peel! They clean with a whisk of a damp cloth, have a nonsag spring base . . . smart blonde-finish hardwood frame. The corners are pin locked and bolted. Delivered in compact carton . . . easy as pie to assemble with enclosed wrench. Red, green, lime, yellow or biege.

$9.99 EACH

BUY THEM IN PAIRS

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

$55.85 INNERSPRING, 3-PIECE BED OUTFITS $39.95

- **POSTER BED Twin or Double Size**
- **Flexible Coil Spring**
- **INNERSPRING MATTRESS**

A marvelous value! The poster bed has a panel headboard in finished maple or mahogany on gumwood. The innerspring mattress has firm rolled edges and is securely tufted. The coil spring has sturdy angle iron frame with aluminum finish. See this grand value tomorrow at Kann's!

Kann's—Bedroom Furniture—Third Floor

$7.95 DOWN PILLOWS $5.99

$7.95 ALL DOWN PILLOWS . . . luxuriously buoyant pillows with fancy blue and white striped ticking, corded edges. 21x27-inch cut size.

A GREAT PURCHASE!

AXMINSTER CARPET

Seconds of $6.95 Quality

$3.99 sq. yd.

Seconds of $8.95 Quality

$4.99 sq. yd.

Two great groups at grand savings! Included are floral designs, tone-on-tones, modern scrolls and floral leaf patterns. Choose from lovely shades of blue, green, rose, cedar and beige. Available in 9 and 12-foot widths. Use wall-to-wall or have your rugs cut to room sizes.

PLAIN VELVET CARPET . . . .

Seconds of $10.50

$5.99 sq. yd.

Soft shades of grey, rose, green and beige. 9-ft. widths. Can be used wall-to-wall or cut to your room sizes. Has thick, deep pile.

CARVED AXMINSTER CARPET . . . .

Seconds of $10.50

$5.99 sq. yd.

In lovely shades of rose, green, beige and grey. Not all colors in both 9- and 12-ft. widths. For room or wall-to-wall use.

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

Repeating ANOTHER Sell-Out!

$39.50 "Storkline" Double Drop-side CRIBS.. $29.95

A famous make crib at real savings! Has double drop sides, full panel ends, raised cutout wood appliques on one end. The springs are adjustable. 4 easy rolling casters. Wax birch, maple or white enamel finish.

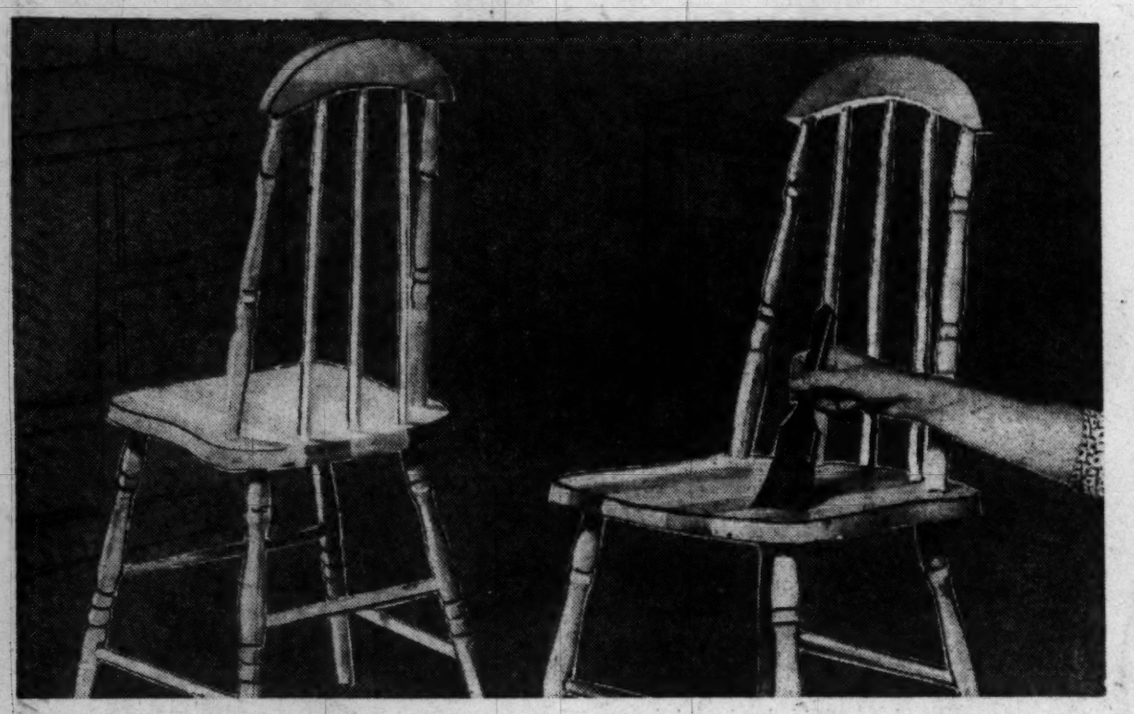
$12.95 Latex Foam Innerspring Crib Mattress, tuftless and water-repellent. $9.95

Kann's—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

10 STAR VALUES

IN THE HECHT CO.'S HALF-YEARLY SALE OF FURNITURE & HOMEFURNISHINGS

THE HECHT CO., SILVER SPRING, OPEN MONDAY, 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M. WASHINGTON STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

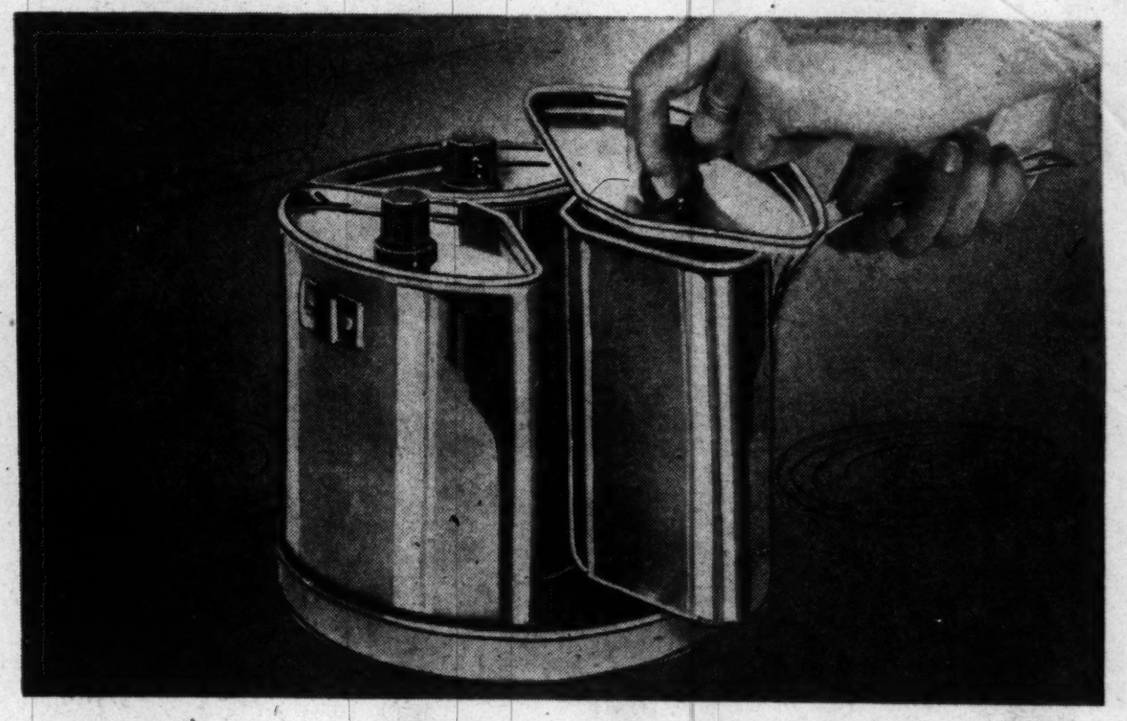


unpainted kitchen chair

How gay for breakfast nook or dinette . . . these sturdy chairs ready-to-paint your favorite color! Notice how well they're reinforced for long use . . . 5 rungs in the back, bottom supports on all four sides. All clear wood, smoothly finished, ready for your decorating ingenuity.

7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

Half Yearly Sale priced **1.59**



triplicate saucepan set

Cook cooler by using only 1 burner for 3 foods. Save fuel, too! Each pan in this sale priced set holds 1¼ quarts. Made of sturdy 22 gauge aluminum, with non-burn plastic knobs. Detachable handle is used for all three pans. Base is included in this Half-Yearly sale price.

7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

Half Yearly Sale priced **1.98**

STEEL KITCHEN CABINET

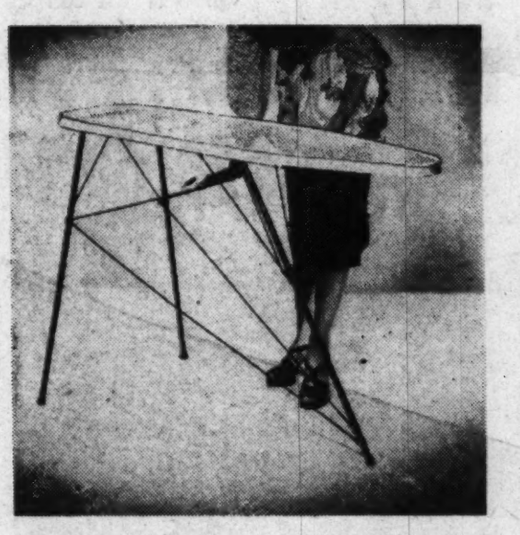
Spot-welded steel cabinets with white enamel finish. Flush to floor for easier cleaning. Five storage levels, 60-in. high, 18 wide, 12 deep.

Half Yearly Sale Priced **9.99**

BROWN METAL WARDROBE

Roomy storage wardrobe has shelf for hats or boxes, space for hanging garments. Brown enameled steel, flush to floor. 64-in. high, 19 wide, 20 deep.

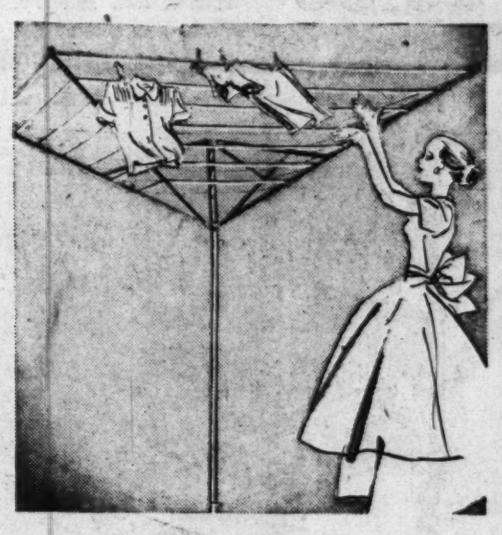
Half Yearly Sale Priced **11.99**



METAL IRONING TABLE

Top is ventilated to allow quick evaporation. Exceptionally sturdy, non-wobble or warp. Folds in one motion, legs fold within width of top.

Half Yearly Sale Priced **5.99**



FOLDING ALUMINUM DRYER

Complete with 100-ft. of washable, weather-resistant Kordite line. Weighs only 10 lbs., easy to handle. Ground box included. Folds like an umbrella.

Half Yearly Sale Priced **7.77**

METAL BATHROOM SET

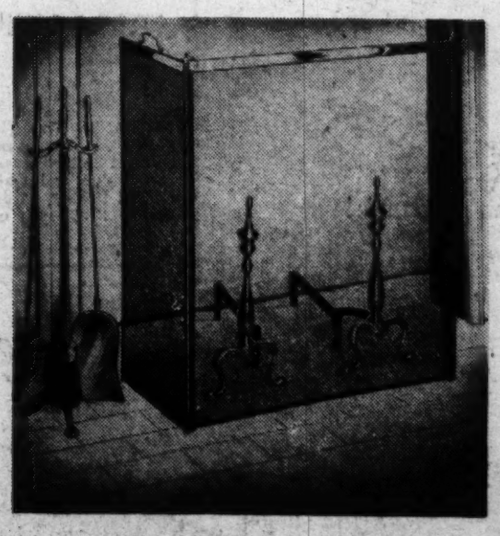
All metal set, sized to take minimum space. Hamper is half-moon shape with multi-color decoration. Matching basket. Choice of bathroom colors.

Half Yearly Sale Priced **3.99**

WHEELED LAUNDRY CART

New modern clothes basket eliminates carrying and stooping with heavy loads of clothes when washing or ironing. Cloth basket is removable for washing.

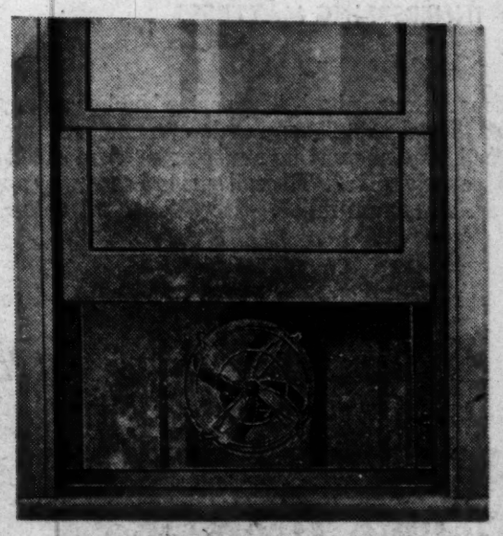
Half Yearly Sale Priced **3.33**



7-PC. SOLID BRASS SET

Handsome colonial style fireplace ensemble. Includes top brass bound, 3-fold screen, 2 urn andirons, and stand with shovel, poker and brush.

Half Yearly Sale Priced **19.95**



WINDOW VENTILATOR

No installation, adjustable to any standard window. Use it to expell stuffy inside air, or to bring in fresh air. Off-on switch. Kitchen size.

Half Yearly Sale Priced **8.99**

The Hecht Co., Housewares, 7th Floor Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO. *Cool... Cool... Cool...*

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1949

Half of Italy's Police in 'War' Against the Mafia

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

PALERMO, Sicily.—Sicily, home of the Mafia, is a flinty, arid arrowhead of an island seared by a sun more African than Italian. Here the rich are few and the poor are legion and the soil is as weak as the wine is strong.

It is a land of booted barons and pauper peasants, peopled principally by long-haired goats and sweet-faced donkeys, but also by skinny, underfed children, solemn women in black, and dark, dour men in caps and shirtsleeves who seem to shave only on Sundays.

FRANK GERVASI

Sicily has produced its statesmen. Francesco Crispi ranks among Italy's greats. It has given the world immortal painters, among them Antoniello da Messina. It gave to Hollywood one of its most talented directors, Frank Capra.

And the island has contributed to the well-being of other lands with its sulphur and wine, oranges and lemons, olives and cork. But Sicily is famed mostly for another export—gangsters. This, decent Sicilians deplore. But, as we shall see, there is no help for it. This island has upon it the curse of corruption and poverty and only draconian measures will lift it.

At present there is being played out in Sicily's setting of barren mountains, scabrous villages, remote ravines and idyllic valleys a drama as native as the cacti and the palms of its quasi-tropical climate. Perhaps in the telling of it I may convey, too, the story of this tragic island, colonized by the ancient Greeks, conquered successively by Romans, Saracens, Normans and Spaniards, each of whom have left traces and monuments of their cultures, but each of whom, also, deposited in the polyglot Sicilian bloodstream their vices and corruptions.

Over a Sack of Grain

THE CENTRAL character in this new and more sordid Cavalleria Rusticana is a reputedly handsome, wavy-haired young man of 27 named Salvatore Giuliano. He is, however, no Turiddu of the Mascagni opera. He is, instead, a ruthless killer credited, in five years of banditry, with the murder of 74 pursuing police and 84 civilians.

Giuliano has been hunted by the carabinieri since that day late in October, 1943, when he shot and killed an officer who tried to confiscate a sack of grain—the gold of the burgeoning black market of those chaotic times—which the outlaw-to-be was carrying from his native Montelepre along the dusty, rocky road to Palermo, 10 miles distant.

One night in 1945, perhaps because news was dull in Rome's Via Della Mercede, an American agency cabled the story of an exploit allegedly perpetrated by Giuliano. A bandit robbed a rich victim of money subsequently distributed to the poor. Rapidly the headlines crocheted about Giuliano a Robin Hoodish myth.

True, banditry has been rampant in Sicily ever since the war ended. True, too, pillaging and murder have become increasingly common. But who can say that the crimes are all attributable to Giuliano? None has ever seen his face and lived to tell about it.

That he exists, there is no doubt. He was born in Montelepre on November 22, 1922. He was an indolent, timorous child. He earned a living, when he grew to manhood, as an itinerant farm worker and electrician. His mother, his entire family, has been arrested. Some 7800 carabinieri, armed with machine guns, grenades and armored cars, are hunting him. These are facts.

The rest—the portrait of a daring and ruthless bandit, gorgeous as an early Greek and frequently noble as a Norman that emerges from newspaper stories and pulp-paper articles—may be pure romance.

The Mafia Lives On

THE RAIDS and robberies, murders and kidnapings are real enough. But that they are all perpetrated by Giuliano or his band is sheer journalistic conjecture. They are the work of a power greater than Giuliano—the Mafia—and long after Interior Minister Mario Scelba's coppers kill some desperado identifiable as the terror of Montelepre, that organization will continue to operate.

For the Mafia, in the centuries since its birth under the Saracens and its lusty manhood under the Spaniards, is as much a part of the Sicilian scene as the Byzantine columns of its churches and the baroque of the villas of Baghieria.

Of Benito Mussolini's many boasts, the emptiest was the one that he had destroyed the Mafia. He drove it underground but he did not destroy it, not even when his troops shelled into rubble one of the many remote towns which served as headquarters for the mafiosi.

It is the Mafia and not Giuliano which is responsible for the presence in Sicily today of nearly half of Italy's total available police force, and Scelba, himself a Sicilian, knows this. Scelba also knows, or should, that until the government of Rome resolves the conditions which breed the Mafia, Sicily—where tempers are as hot as the brassy sky and loyalties as deep as the surrounding sea—will remain a ravaged land, its highways and trails unsafe for peace-loving people.

What are those conditions? They are identical with those which plague all Italy south of Rome, Spain and wherever Spain planted its flag in the New World—corruption, the son of poverty, which is, in turn, the handmaiden of landlessness.

Sicily today is what it has been for five centuries, a feudal society. "We kiss thy hands, thy lordship," is still the greeting of the massaro, the sharecropper, as he lifts his cap to the barone, the landowner. Of massari and their families there are 4,500,000, far more than the largely unarable land can decently support. The baroni may be counted in the small hundreds.

In Lieu of Law

BETWEEN peasant and baron, down through the centuries, has existed a hatred as deep and as hot as the bowels of Mount Aetna itself. And this antagonism opened the door—probably in the twelfth century, for the word Mafia derives from the Arabic mahias, meaning tough guy—to one of the earliest "protective" organizations in gangster history.

Whenever he could, the poverty-stricken peasant stole from his overlord and fled to the remote ravines of the barren hills and mountains inland, protected by the inaccessibility of his hideout and by the silence of his family and friends.

The Mafia, offering the barons "protection" from such depredation, was a natural consequence. It flourished when banditry reached the status of a major industry in the days of the Spaniards. Sicily, then, was ruled from distant Naples. Neither funds nor men could be spared by the Bourbons to police Sicily properly. The Mafia became the law.

The Mafia punished with the knife, the rifle or the shotgun. It killed the stool-pigeon and rewarded silence. It became, inevitably, the ally of the barons against the peasants and the instrument for the perpetuation of feudalism. If there is a middle class in Sicily today, it is the Mafia.

Sidney Sonnino, student of Sicilian affairs, Italian Foreign Minister in 1914 and 1918, a conservative who cannot possibly be accused of revolutionary ideas, studied the Mafia phenomena in 1876, soon after Sicily's

See SICILY, Page 6, Column 4.

A street peddler hawks his wares in Montelepre, home town of the bandit, Salvatore Giuliano

Julian Wadleigh's Own Story

'My Double Life in the State Dept.'

By Henry Julian Wadleigh

This is the second Sunday installment of Henry Julian Wadleigh's own story of his collaboration with a Soviet spy ring in the mid-1930s. In the first installment, he told how he wavered between various ideologies until the rise of fascism gave him a "fix" from which he could act. His action was to make contact with the Communists through a friend, Jane B., and offer his services. His contact was called Harold. The story continues from that point.

IT WAS not so long after my first meeting with Harold, my Communist Party "contact," that I was transferred from the Department of Agriculture to the State Department as an economist in the Trade Agreements Division. This was in March, 1936, and for Harold it was a great piece of good luck, for it gave him a "source" in a key place in Washington.

The procedure for my passing of state papers to Harold for the use of the Soviet espionage network was arranged with great care, as one would expect. The system was so methodic, so detection-proof, that no document going to the spy ring ever was out of its proper place in the State Department during working hours.

It was pretty simple, at that.

I would go through the papers on my desk, pick out the ones that I judged would be of interest to the espionage apparatus, put them in a leather envelope and walk out of the office. (Anything significant on Germany and Japan would be considered important, but Harold was also interested in some reports on other countries).

Then I would meet Harold on some street corner, hand him the envelope and go home. The next morning I would meet him in the same manner, and he would return the documents to me on my way to work.

Our meeting places were scattered far and wide over the Capital, and they were never anywhere near the State Department.

A Religion to Him

SOME of the times that I brought papers to Harold in the evening we had dinner together at a restaurant, and in this way I came to know him well.

He would sometimes speak of himself with noticeable pride as a "professional revolutionary," but communism was much more than a profession to him; it had the same place in his life that religion has in the life of a saint.

In spite of his intelligence, he had all the narrowness of mind that is characteristic of most Communists. All the facts that he knew were fitted in his mind into a pattern set by Marxist theory. But Harold's mind would faithfully change with changes in the party line. Only outright conservatives were assailed with real vigor. Of liberals he would say: "They're confused," or: "They're well-meaning, but don't really understand what it's all about."

Once I asked him with a grin if he wasn't shocked at my lack of orthodoxy. He replied: "Well, you have sound political instincts." That was no doubt a concession due to my practical collaboration with the party. Besides, as he had told me once with a big laugh, his superiors in the party had ordered him to be "tactful" with me.

For all his devotion to his cause, Harold was ambitious. He had a strong urge to wield power within the party. It caused him considerable mental anguish, as I was soon to learn, when he was ordered to introduce me to another contact. One day he told me that I was to go with him to Philadelphia to meet this new contact.

Broken Tooth Stood Out

THERE, in the lobby of a hotel, we met a plump little man (not nearly so plump as he is now) with an air of great importance and authority. One of his front teeth was broken off, and it gave him an odd appearance every time he opened his mouth.

Apart from that his face would be hard to describe because it had no striking peculiarities. But no description is necessary. That face has now become familiar to the public in newspaper photographs bearing the caption: "Whittaker Chambers."

Except for the now repaired tooth and a considerable gain in weight, Chambers' appearance does not seem to me to have changed perceptibly since the day I first met him some 13 years ago.

My second contact—still nameless—spoke in a voice so low it was almost impossible to understand him, as if a life-long practice of being on guard against eavesdroppers had become a habit with him. Harold seemed overawed in his presence.

I followed them into a cab. The new contact had a book in his hand, and observing that I glanced at it, he said: "This is the only good book I've been able to find on the German intelligence system."

I started to ask: "Did you say the German intell —"

He suddenly thrust his head forward, puckered his mouth, put a finger over it and glared first at me, then at the driver. After that I kept my mouth shut until we were seated in a restaurant.

Informed and Shrewd

THEN MY new contact and I plunged into a conversation on world affairs. I was enormously impressed with his fund of knowledge of events and personalities and his shrewd observations on them. It pleased me very much to see that my briefer remarks were making a favorable impression on him.

When we parted, I asked Contact No. 2 for a name, as I had asked Harold before. "Carl," was his prompt reply.

"How about a last name?"

"Oh-h-h . . . Carlson."

My reason for asking for last names was that I wanted to be able to make an introduction in the normal manner if I should run into a friend or acquaintance when with one of these contacts. Of course, one could easily think of some name on the spur of the moment, but I find it hard to think things up quickly.

In the restaurant, Carl sat opposite me, and Harold on my right. About half-way through dinner or later, Harold turned his head around to the right and seemed to be staring at the floor behind him. He remained in this attitude most of the time from when this started until we left the restaurant. He was sulking. At the time I was puzzled and astonished. Later I learned that he was jealous of my other contact and resented having to introduce me to him.

Later, when I came to know Carl, or Chambers, very well, I discussed the incident with him and learned that Harold could have been very severely disciplined for it—perhaps dismissed from the "apparatus" (spy ring). Carl, although he had a personal dislike for Harold, hated to get a person into trouble and took no action.

Weekly Dinner Dates

AFTER THE first meeting, I saw Carl only on rather rare occasions. But in 1937 my meetings with him became frequent. Then for some months I had lunch or dinner appointments with him almost every week.

Unlike Harold, Carl had traveled widely. I could scarcely ever mention a country in the world but Carl would speak with an intimate knowledge of it. At that, Carl had a prankish, boyish sense of humor that might easily have made him talk as if he had traveled in a country just for a lark and for the sheer fun of bluffing.

He had a slight accent which made me sure he was a foreigner. At first I thought he might be a Russian, but as I listened to his accent I realized it was definitely not Russian. Having done a little traveling myself and met people of various nationalities, I took some pride in being able to recognize accents. Soon I was tantalized by Carl's elusive peculiarities of speech, and I found myself making all kinds of wild guesses.

Once Carl took me to a Chinese restaurant and ordered the meal from a menu printed in Chinese characters. He spent the whole evening talking about the Chinese people and Chinese politics in such intimate detail that I had no doubt he had spent a considerable time there.

He had evidently traveled around Europe and had spent considerable time in Moscow, becoming acquainted with some very important people there.

While there could be no doubt as to Carl's complete sincerity as a Communist, at least during the early period of our friendship, his mind was far less rigid than Harold's. In discussing personalities, he would speak in the same detached, humorous spirit whether they were friends or enemies.

Occasionally I found his air of authority a trifle irritating, and I think Harold must have felt his arrogance unbearable, but I was impressed with his self-confidence, and sensed that he could handle the most difficult and dangerous problems of underground work with all the ease that comes of long experience.

Play-Acting Repulsive

WITH THESE clandestine conversations in restaurants, and the traffic in Government papers, going from my desk in the State Department to the Communists for microfilming, I was leading a double life. At first, I felt a glow of pride in the thought that I was doing something practical to protect mankind from its worst enemies. The risks involved in the undertaking occasionally made me nervous, but more often exhilarated.

But I soon discovered that in many ways my temperament was ill-adapted to this kind of life. I had formed a life-long habit of being frank and forthright, sometimes to the point of tactlessness. I had always taken pride in living my life in accordance with my own ideas, rather than conforming to a pattern set by convention or public opinion. I had felt that this was essential to my self-respect and integrity.

Then, at the age of 32, I had to live a large part of my life pretending to be something other than my real self—play acting. My inner self rebelled against it.

Had it not been for my underground work with the Communists and my belief in its importance, I would probably have decided to leave the State Department after the first two weeks—as soon as I could find a satisfactory job elsewhere. The atmosphere of the department was thoroughly repugnant to my tastes.

According to European tradition, no profession is better suited to an aristocrat than diplomacy. It is a weakness of some Americans that they are overly impressed with the European nobilities. In particular, some Americans of wealthy families have admired the titles and the ceremonial that served to set the nobility apart from the common people. Some of them have chosen diplomacy as a career because it opened the door to social intercourse with the European nobility.

Men of that type held a number of important positions in the department and largely dominated its atmosphere. They were particularly strong in the European Division.

At first I gave little attention to this situation. I continued to be myself, wearing no garters and sometimes letting my hair grow for six weeks without a visit to the barber. The socially elite officials regarded me as a queer character, but that didn't trouble me. I was not their type, and I had no wish to be.

After a while, however, I realized that I would be a hopeless failure in the department if I did not conform to conventional patterns.

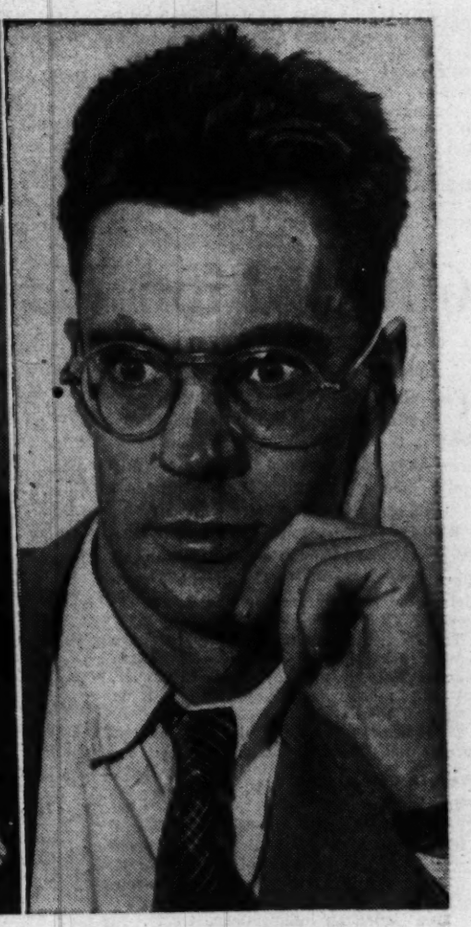
I had to make myself into a tolerably good imitation of the well-dressed man and dignified official or fail in my contribution to the saving of the world.

That was a strong motive with me, and, with a great effort I managed to overcome my probably psychopathic aversion to being conventional. There came a time when I even sported a handkerchief in the breast pocket of my coat.

But that was only a small part of my problem. Some of the socially superior characters were extremely difficult for me to get along with. Furthermore, I sometimes had difficulty getting along even with totally innocuous colleagues, who never gave them-

See SPY, Page 6, Column 1.

WHITTAKER (CARL) CHAMBERS
. . . "A plump little man with an air of great importance"



JULIAN WADLEIGH
. . . "I found his air of authority irritating"

WORLD AFFAIRS

German Laws Wring Blood Out of DPs

By Fred M. Hechinger

BAD KISINGEN, Germany (via Airmail).—If German treatment of displaced persons is taken as a barometer of this country's sense of justice and fair play, then the outlook for the future is hardly encouraging. The outraged report of a young Ukrainian escapee from communism, who was insulted and pushed off a German streetcar as a "foreigner," might be passed over as an unfortunate but unusual incident; but the legal discrimination against displaced persons here is both serious and significant.

Under a recent German law, local banks are again permitted to grant personal credits for the establishment of businesses and similar purposes. No part of the law excludes displaced persons. But a special clause says that applicants are entitled to the same amount of credit as they had in 1940. Obviously the DP had no credit here then.

Incidentally, that same clause also denies credit to anti-Nazis and persecutees who spent 1940 in jail or concentration camp. The more prosperous the Nazi in 1940, the sounder his credit rating in 1949.

Any German or DP is legally entitled to fight for the restitution of personal property lost to the Nazis in Germany. All he has to do is to identify the property, hire a lawyer and fight the case out in court. But the DP, who is striving to be resettled abroad at the earliest possible date, is also fighting against time, quite aside from his general inability to put up the money for drawnout legal action.

Should any DP actually win his case and receive reimbursement in German money, he finds himself unable to take the currency with him to the country of his destination.

Knows the Looter

AT A RECENT conference of editors of the DP press here, a former Yugoslav journalist pointed out that the law states that restitution refers to "property confiscated in Germany only."

"My valuable library was stolen by an invading Nazi officer in Slovenia," said the Yugoslav editor. "I can state the value of that library, locate the books in Germany, point out the Nazi who took them and is using them. But it would do no good. The law cannot touch him because he plundered the books outside Germany."

An International Refugee Organization official presented the next instance of German "justice." Paper for the DP press is provided by IRO outside the German economy, according to a military government order. The newspapers are not for sale in the German market, but are confined to the DP trade. A certain amount of the printing is done by German shops and paid for by the DPs, frequently at prices somewhat above those charged German customers.

In other words, DP publishing in no way relies on German services or infringes upon the German economy aside from a direct contribution through printing orders. Yet it has been decided (and thus far upheld by the military government) that the DP press must pay corporation taxes to the German treasury. In addition, the editor must pay German income tax unless he turns over all the proceeds of his paper to charitable organizations.

$2 Take-Home Pay

SINCE August, 1948, all wage-earning DPs who receive IRO care and maintenance had been subject to a monthly deduction of 70 German marks from their pay. Of that amount, 50 marks went to the German economy while 20 marks went into a blocked IRO account which was to be used only with the concurrence of the military government.

Effective last April, this deduction was changed to 50 marks for every DP wage-earner receiving IRO care plus another 50 marks for the first adult dependent and 25 marks for each additional dependent regardless of age, but not to exceed 40 per cent of the gross income. The entire amount goes into the German economy.

In addition, DPs working in Germany are subject to social security, church and school levies. Yet no DP will be in Germany when his social security becomes due; most DPs support their own churches in their camps, and the great majority are members of religions which are not ordinarily represented here, and all DP schools are established by the DPs themselves.

When the first deduction from DP pay was made "retroactively," there were some who found themselves with a month's "pay" of seven marks, or about $2. At the Bad Kissingen headquarters, no IRO employe received take-home pay of more than 100 marks, or $33, that month. There had been no previous notice or consultation of the DPs when the military government order was issued.

Despite the irony of DP contributions to the German economy, Germans continue to be hostile to their own and the Russians' victims. The true perspective of the current picture was established when my German driver, sent on one exceptional occasion to a Polish DP camp for lunch, returned outraged over the insufficient food. He had gone to a German restaurant instead in order to get his normal meal. But his protest simply implied that the DP diet might be all right for Poles, but it was certainly not acceptable to him.

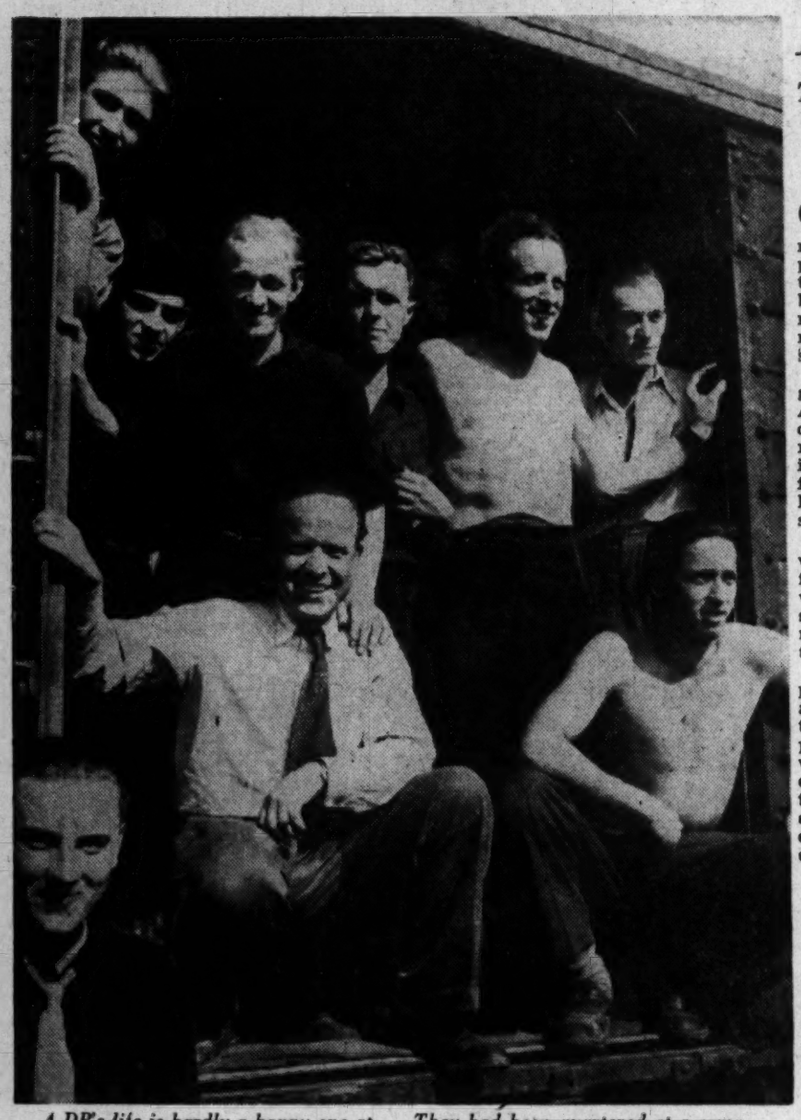
UNFORTUNATELY, the majority of Americans here have done little to aid the DP. While the Army and various agencies have established effective aid programs for German youth, no parallel efforts have been made for the victims of the Germans. Scores of "dependent" wives spend much of their free time working with German groups, but similar sacrifices for the benefit of DPs are the exception rather than the rule.

At a DP hospital in Munich, one of the DP doctors told me that in nearly three years he and his colleagues have not been able to establish any professional or personal contact with the United States Army doctors in the adjoining troop hospital. An American medical officer answered that there was no time for such contact.

Many Americans continue to repeat the German propaganda story that the DP is a blackmarketeering parasite. The fact is that the post-currency reform German has settled down to a life of comparative normalcy while the displaced person is generally worse off than before. Since the labor market has again become competitive, the chances for all but the lowest jobs have dropped considerably for the DP.

Few people mention the fact that DP labor participated prominently in the loading and unloading operations and the maintenance of the airlift; but rarerly is an opportunity missed to censure every real or alleged DP offense.

Since the International Refugee Organization is the only real protection for the displaced in Germany, it would be tragic if any DPs were to be left in this hostile country after the IRO charter expires.



A DP's life is hardly a happy one at best, and these former Polish Guards display nothing but glee at their departure for new homes in Holland. They had been quartered at a camp at Amberg, in the United States zone—and that was before German laws governing DPS became so restrictive

Arms Plan Reflects a Tough New View

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Mr. Schlesinger is associate professor of history at Harvard and is the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Age of Jackon."

CALLING upon Congress to take one further step in this Administration's bold revision of traditional American foreign policy, President Truman last week sought to put teeth into the North Atlantic Pact by requesting a supplementary program of military assistance for nations whose defense might be deemed essential to American security.

The drive for the Military Assistance Program drew its primary urgency from the Administration's desire to finish the job of convincing the people of Europe and the rulers of the Soviet Union that American isolationism was really dead. The argument for MAP also reflected, however, new and hardboiled judgments about the European strategic situation.

For many months after the close of the war, many American policy-makers had been fascinated by the theory that, in case of war, the Red Army could not be stopped short of the English Channel and the Pyrenees. In time, however, top officials began to count the cost of this pessimism.

On the political side, they noted that the people of the Continent, while enthusiastic about an American policy that would defend them, were unimpressed by an American policy that only promised to liberate what was left of them after bitter months of Soviet occupation on the economic side. They noted that the relinquishment to the Soviet Union of European mines and factories—and especially of the European steel industry—would cost the United States very much more than an investment in their protection. And, most relevant of all, they came to believe that the instruments of defensive warfare had developed to a point where it seemed conceivable that western Europe could be held against the Red army. MAP meant an American decision that vital portions of continental Europe could be defended.

The Senate Recoils

THE SENATE, however, was notably less favorable to MAP than it had been to the pact. Even such powerful internationalist Republicans as Senators Vandenberg and Dulles recoiled from the Administration proposal. Economy-minded Senators regarded MAP as too expensive; constitutionalists felt that it involved too indefinite a grant of power to the Executive; some quarreled with its strategic presuppositions; others just thought that the report of the death of American isolationism was greatly exaggerated.

The bipartisan foreign policy had gone into one of its chronic phases of constipation—a condition promoted by the failure of the State Department to consult in advance with Republican leaders. Given the chilly atmosphere in Congress, a stop-gap military aid program, along lines proposed by Dulles and Vandenberg, seemed more likely than Truman's full-dress version.

At the same time, ERP ran into new difficulties. In Paris, Britain reported to the Marshall Plan nations that, in view of the dollar crisis, it would require a larger slice of Marshall Plan aid next year to keep its head above water. And in Washington, Senator McLellan of Arkansas, sponsor of an amendment which would convert the Marshall Plan into an instrument for dumping the American farm surplus into Europe, succeeded through parliamentary sleight-of-hand in having the whole bill returned to committee when his own amendment faced defeat on the Senate floor.

In the meantime, Francis Cardinal Spellman's attack on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt called attention to the controversy in the House over Federal aid to education. Mrs. Roosevelt had written favorably of the Barden bill, which would confine public funds to public schools. Cardinal Spellman and other leading Catholics have been waging a campaign to cut parochial schools in on the Federal aid.

Many Americans, who had regarded this as the kind of issue on which two opinions were possible in a democracy, were dismayed to find the Roman Catholic Cardinal accusing Mrs. Roosevelt of "anti-Catholicism" and calling Representative Barden an "apostle of bigotry."

The New York Herald Tribune characterized the Spellman letter to Mrs. Roosevelt as "regrettable," and the New York Times stated its belief that "Cardinal Spellman will come to realize that Mrs. Roosevelt cannot be justly charged with prejudice or bigotry." Mrs. Roosevelt herself remarked, "I am sure the cardinal has written in what to him seems a Christian and kindly manner, and I wish to do the same."

Some observers wondered whether the Spellman letter and the campaign against the Barden bill were part of a general Vatican policy of consolidation, manifested also in the recent excommunication of Catholic Communists, in the prosecution of anti-Protestant measures in Spain and in the political activities of Josef Cardinal Frings in Germany.

As for the Barden bill itself, the religious opposition seemed to have killed it; and late attempts to work out a compromise aid-to-education measure did not appear to be getting anywhere.

Brazil Plans To Harness Deadly River

By Carlos R. Escudero

Associated Press Staff Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO—Brazil is trying to open up one of its wild and rich areas, as large as France and half of the United Kingdom, just short of Texas-size.

The idea is to tame the unruly Sao Francisco and dam the rivers that run into it. The area taken in is about 263,000 square miles in five states. The model is the Tennessee Valley system in the United States.

In terms of hundreds of millions of cruzeiros and 20 years' time, the aims are to control floods, improve waterways, produce electric power, get people to settle there and develop the area. That means a fight against the death that comes on tiny wings—malaria.

(The present purchasing value of the cruzeiro is about 5.44 cents, or about $54,400 to the million—Editor's note.)

The Tennessee winds along from Knox County to Paducah for some 652 miles. The Sao Francisco runs and rages 1964 miles in a mighty hook northward above Rio de Janeiro looping toward the Atlantic Ocean. If it ran the other way it would hit Buenos Aires by way of Montevideo.

Risk Death for Gold

FOR its size, the area has few people. Malaria is deadly. The river has killing moods. Why get in there? Because the potential wealth is said to be huge. Such things as gold, diamonds, iron, manganese, bauxite, phosphates, limestone, wheat and other grains, and cattle.

What will it cost? By law the country must give the planners—private enterprise is in on this, too—not less than 1 per cent of its tax revenue each year for 20 years. That means now 180 million cruzeiros. By next year it should be about 540. The sum may reach 2400 million.

About seven million people live in the area. The climate varies from mild and pleasant to hot and nasty. The upper river runs through rough mountain country, Belo Horizonte (Fair Horizon), a 50-year-old city of 300,000 is in this region.

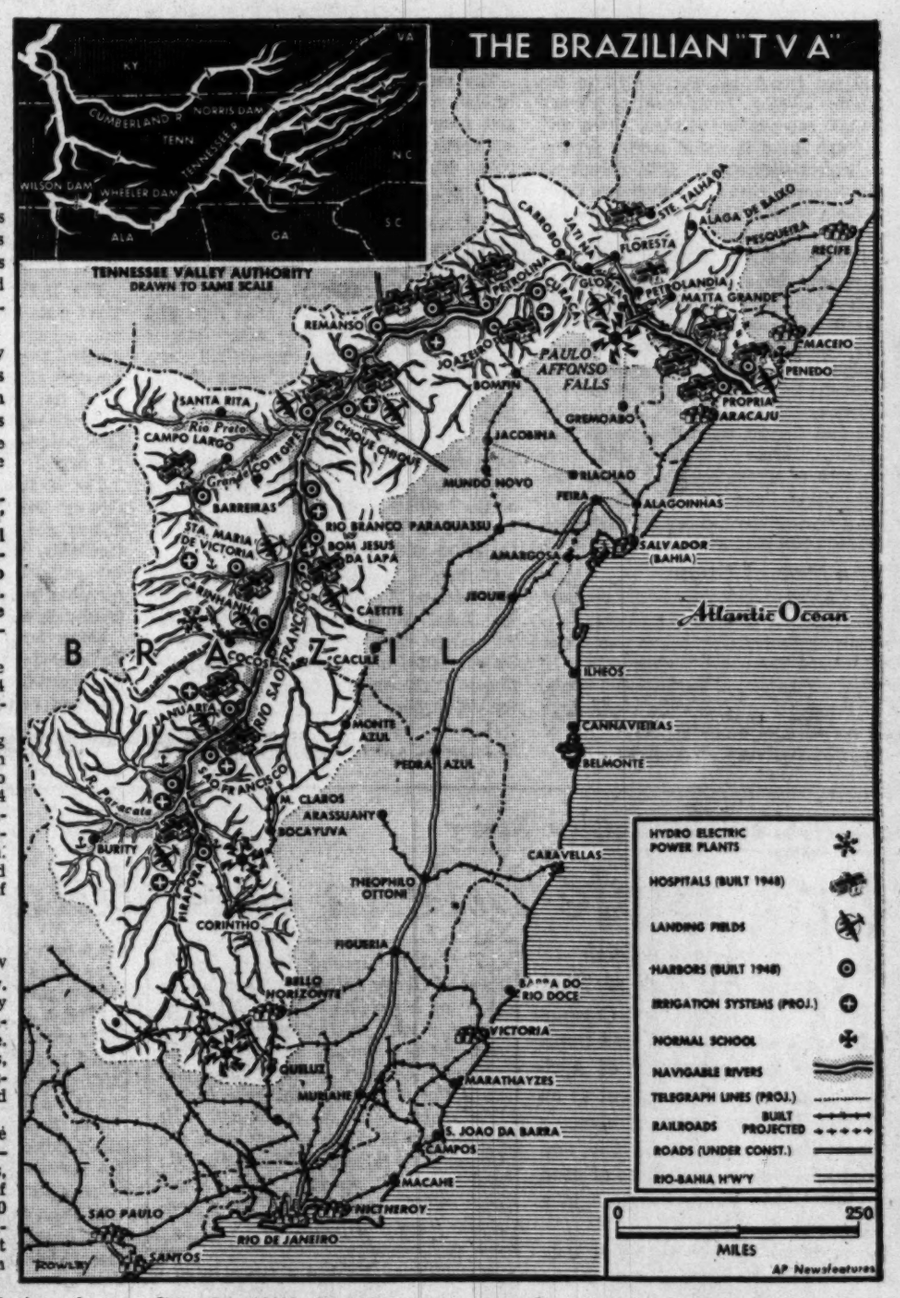
To get power, several plants will be constructed on the rivers. One of the largest is being built at the Paulo Affonso Falls, on the Sao Francisco. The pilot plant is ready now. It produces 2000 kilowatts and is geared for 5000. Its power will build the big one, which, in time, may give up to 440,000 kilowatts.

Plan Ambitious

THE PLAN calls for 10 landing fields, three power plants, 12 irrigation dams, 33 area hospitals, three health centers, four health outposts, one rural school for teachers, docks in 27 river ports, a river shipyard, eight highways, several feeder roads, a regional postoffice. Some of the hospitals are ready now. The government will improve rivers and harbors.

There is so much stress on cheap power from water because Brazil produces only two or three million tons of coal a year. Brazil spends, in dollars it can hardly afford, three million cruzeiros a day for imported gasoline. It pays 400 cruzeiros a ton for coal imported from Cardiff.

To fight malaria the government spent in two years, from 1946 to 1948, about 20 million cruzeiros, mostly for imported DDT. This year the DDT plan calls for spraying 200,000 homes. Eight million suffer with the disease. Four and a half millions are in the Sao Francisco area.



600 Million Mark a 'Fourth of July'

By Sigrid Arne

Associated Press Staff Writer

THE pink-cheeked Icelandic fisherman, the slant-eyed worker in the rice paddies of Burma, the bushy-haired Ethiopian herdsman—they and some 600 million other men and women in 16 nations have celebrated a "Fourth of July" since World War II.

While 100 million Europeans lost their political freedom behind the Iron Curtain, six times as many have won their right to completely or partially run their own governments.

The largest chunk of humanity to shake foreign rule was in British India—450 million—and Britain, of all the centers of empire, has freed more of her subjects to go it on their own than any other.

These are the new political "persons" that have joined the family of nations:

Syria and Lebanon

THESE small Arab states were chipped off the old Turkish empire after World War I. From 1920 to 1941 they were French protectorates. At the start of World War II—when the Allies needed a friendly Arab world—the French military commander in the area signed an independence treaty.

Ethiopia

EARLY in World War II, Ethiopia was taken by Italy. The British soon liberated the nation, with provision for British use of Ethiopian railroads. On May 25, 1944. The Ethiopians took back full control of their nation and set up a two-house Parliament.

Iceland

THIS little land of 134,000 people celebrated the one-thousandth anniversary of its Parliament. But from 1814 to 1944 Iceland lived under Danish rule. On June 17, 1944, it proclaimed itself a republic.

Indo-China

THE shift here has been, and, is painful. On March 6, 1946, the old ruler, France, recognized the Republic of Viet Nam, to be formed from the five old divisions of Indo-China. But war with Communists still blurs the new republic's fate, and something like 100,000 French troops remain.

This month Viet-Nammese formed a government. The leaders announced their intention of staying inside the French union.

The Philippines

THE United States ruled these islands from 1898 to July 4, 1946, when they became an independent republic. The new government has given the United States a 99-year lease on military bases, and the United States voted them war damage relief.

India and Pakistan

AFTER more than two centuries of British rule, India gained independence August 15, 1947, breaking up into two nations, India and Pakistan. Both chose to stay inside the British Commonwealth.

Theirs was perhaps the most dramatic battle for sovereignty, led by little Mahatma Gandhi with his hunger strikes and his "passive resistance."

Burma

THIS British colony became independent January 4, 1948, in a treaty with the British. It chose to leave the British Commonwealth and "absolved" the British of any further protection of the Burmese, who had been dominated by the British since 1612.

The Malayan Federation

THIS is a union of nine states, ruled by the British since the last century. In 1909 the British granted Malayans the right to run their home affairs. On February 1, 1948, the Malays set up an independent government, with a provision that they will work with the advice of a British expert.

Ceylon

UNDER either British domination or rule since the eighteenth century, this rich island became a dominion on February 4, 1948. It can run its home and foreign affairs as it wishes, but its leaders have announced they will conduct foreign affairs in line with the British, as do such other dominions as Australia and Canada.

Korea

THE history of this proud people goes back to the twelfth century before Christ. They were annexed in 1910 by the Japanese and released in 1945 when American troops occupied southern Korea and Russians the north.

On August 15, 1948, an independent government was set up in the American half under United Nations supervision. In the north the Russians have set up a puppet government.

Ireland

THE Irish Free State, after all its bloody battles with the British, achieved a constitution in 1922. But only since World War II has it cut the last tie with London. It denied the British King any further right to approve Irish diplomats.

Palestine

THIS old chip of the Turkish empire was a British protectorate from 1920 to 1948, with a British promise of a "Jewish homeland" in Palestine. Jews translated that into a drive for an independent nation and gained it through a United Nations vote. But they lost a part of Palestine that the United Nations said should become another small Arab state.

Indonesia

SINCE 1602 the Dutch ruled these rich islands. During World War II, faced with a drive for freedom, former Queen Wilhelmina said Indonesia could have postwar political equality inside a Dutch commonwealth.

The Japs occupied the islands during the war. When they were driven out, the Dutch and Indonesians remained at such odds that the United Nations intervened. There is still no clear-cut governmental pattern. However, there is no doubt that the Indonesians will gain some form of independence.

Cyrenaica

THIS is part of the old Italian African colony of Libya. Its Arab tribes cast their lot with the Allies in the war after a British pledge they would never again have to live under Italian rule. The fate of Libya still hangs fire, but the Cyrenacians set up a government this year and London recognized it.

Sneers at 'Snyder Plan' Mask Soviet Trade Aims

By Edwin D. Gritz

Post Reporter

THE KREMLIN is reported to be secretly angling for long-range trade agreements with the United States while outwardly proclaiming the utter futility of capitalist efforts to salvage western European economy with a new "Snyder Plan."

This seemingly contradictory approach has been evolved, it is said, to make it appear that the western powers need Russian trade far more than Russia needs the west.

To maintain this masquerade, the Soviet Union is making a special effort to brand the Marshall Plan a "fiasco" which has forced Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder to speed to Europe with an emergency "superplan" for economic salvation. But even this "superplan," Soviet propagandists say, is doomed to fail, since the United States wants to "perpetuate an inherently contradictory state of affairs" by boosting exports to the maximum while "doing everything" to reduce and restrict imports.

Soviet leaders point out that western European countries "have warned the United States" about the imperative need for increased trade with eastern Europe if normal trade balances are to be achieved by the scheduled end of the Marshall Plan in 1952.

The authoritative Russian weekly New Times further reflects the official position by declaring in a recent issue that:

Seeks Long-Range Pact

"THE ESTABLISHMENT of sincere economic cooperation between the two systems on a basis of equality, the normalization and expansion of trade between the countries of western and eastern Europe, are fully in the interest of the peoples."

Actually, however, the Kremlin is said to be particularly interested in extending trade agreements between eastern and western Europe to include the United States. The Kremlin, it is revealed here, is prepared to sign practically any long-range trade pact to bolster its own gasping economy.

While Washington is still officially silent, it is indicated that the bruited trade agreement is at the moment being stymied by what the Russians declare to be America's insistence on Soviet abandonment of eastern European industrialization. As for Russia's position on this point, observers call attention to a recent New Times declaration of Soviet policy which says in part that "the countries of the people's democracies have forever passed out of the imperialist system."

The Kremlin is also emphasizing in a variety of other ways that formation of the eastern European bloc has "limited the sphere of activities for the capitalist monopolies and deprived them of the opportunity to repair their fortunes at the expense of small nations, as was the case in the past."

U. S. Feels the Effects

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS here do not deny that the economic position of the United States has been seriously hurt by Soviet satellization of eastern Europe.

Likewise, no effort is being made to minimize the potential importance of the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance, set up last January by the Soviet government to offset the Marshall Plan and to develop a regional economy for the prime benefit of the Soviet Union.

With this in mind, the United States policy has been to trade sparingly with Russia and her satellites, particularly restricting potential war materials or trade which would further Communist industrialization.

Soviet officials, meanwhile, have been portraying this trade policy as penny wise and pound foolish, since Russia is not concerned with war but with mutually necessary trade relations.

While it is difficult to determine to what extent United States policy is determined by genuine war fears, it is known that the Government hopes to find Russia increasingly conciliatory now that her postwar harvest of satellite assets is about over.

One barometer of Russia's economic plight, observers point out, is the stepped up trade goals assigned to the various satellite nations. As officially announced by the Kremlin, Bulgaria is expected to increase her trade with the USSR by 20 per cent in 1949, Czecholsovakia by 45 per cent, Hungary by 200 per cent, Poland by 35 per cent and Romania by 150 per cent.

While the increases seem impressive, it is pointed out that in some instances, as in the case of Czechoslovakia, the country even now cannot meet trade and production schedules. And in other instances the figures are misleading because, as in Romania, it may merely mean a few units of some item since none at all was produced before.

Much Goes Elsewhere

INFORMATION based on newly computed figures from European sources indicates that Russia has by no means been able as yet to monopolize the imports and exports of her satellites despite continued insistence on more trade.

In the case of Czechoslovakia, Russia imported 120 million dollars' worth of goods out of total Czechoslovakian exports of 746 million dollars in 1948. Czechoslovakia, meanwhile, imported 117 million dollars' worth of goods from Russia out of total imports of 695 million dollars.

Poland—Russia imported 97 million dollars' worth of goods out of total Polish exports of 528 million dollars. Poland, meanwhile, imported 114 million dollars' worth of Russian goods out of total imports of 510 million dollars.

Hungary—Russia imported 23 million dollars' worth of goods out of total Hungarian exports of 140 million dollars. Hungary, meanwhile, imported 24 million dollars' worth of Russian goods out of total imports of 150 million dollars.

While exact figures for Romania and Bulgaria are unavailable, it is known that Romania is exporting about 20 per cent of her goods to Russia, while her Russian imports are about 35 per cent of her total imports. As for Bulgaria, Russia is reported importing 44 per cent of Bulgarian production, while Russian goods make up about 63 per cent of Bulgaria's total imports.

Tired of Shoddy Goods

EASTERN EUROPEAN economists here further emphasize that Russia's eagerness for well-made Western goods has been heightened by continuing production troubles within the Soviet Union as well as among the satellites.

Cited as an outstanding example of trade troubles between Russia and her satellites is the 1946 trade pact with Poland. Russia contracted to buy practically the whole Polish output of textiles on what the Poles at the time believed to be particularly unfavorable terms. As it turned out, however, Russia is said to have suffered a huge financial loss upon discovering that the textiles were unusually inferior since much of the production was by untrained labor.

Russia's principal economic returns, therefore, have been through outright looting or from joint stock companies where the Soviet government shares in the profits of satellite industries without being obligated to share any losses.

Other financial and war assets have come through such outright appropriation as that of the uranium mines in Czechoslovakia, which are being exploited with utmost secrecy by Russia without compensation to Czechoslovakia.

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Improper Pressure

In his protest to the State Department against the irresponsible testimony of the anonymous "Witness No. 8" and the equal irresponsibility of Senator McCarran's Judiciary subcommittee in releasing it, Mr. Byron Price makes one point clear. It is that the employes of the United Nations are responsible not to any single member government, including that of their own particular citizenship, but to the General Assembly, which represents all member governments. The U. N. Secretariat is an international civil service, dedicated to serve the international community, not any part of it.

It is well to recall, as Mr. Price has done, what the Charter has to say on this point, particularly with respect to the Secretary General, target of "Witness No. 8's" most invidious insinuations. We had occasion to do so ourselves last fall when Mr. Lie was attacked by the Communist organ *Pravda* for allegedly serving "the interest of the Anglo-American bloc and not the interests of the peace and security of nations."

"The Charter," we wrote then, "says nothing about the Secretary General's tenure of office, nor about how he may be removed if necessary. It does provide that he shall not take orders from any member government nor take any action reflecting on his position as an international official 'responsible only to the organization.' The Charter also pledges the member states to respect the international character of the Secretary General's responsibilities and not try to influence him in the discharge of those responsibilities."

Watchdog Committee

Congress appears to be losing faith in its own "watchdog" committees. The House eliminated funds for the Joint Committee on Foreign Economic Cooperation and the Senate approved an item of $344,000 for the committee only after a bitter fight on the floor before the bill was sent back to the Appropriations Committee. Majority Leader Lucas tried to cut the joint committee's fund to $100,000, and Senator Vandenberg was willing to see it trimmed to $200,000. Mr. Lucas told the Senate that, while the committee has done good work and issued valuable reports, much of the same information is found in reports of the ECA and the President's quarterly reports to Congress. The Appropriations Committee, he said, will travel through Europe and through this country when Congress adjourns to do practically the same thing that the watchdog committee is doing.

This criticism supplements points that have been made against other so-called watchdog committees of Congress. There is a strong tendency for groups of this sort to overstep their function of gathering information for Congress and enter the field of policy-making and guidance of the administrative agencies that are actually doing the job. *The Washington Post* has warmly supported the idea of supplying Congress with experts to keep it better informed but these experts are less likely to get out of hand if they are attached to the regular standing committees. It is a notorious fact, as Senator Ferguson pointed out, that the Appropriations Committees are understaffed. The Senate would be less open to criticism if it were strengthening these committees instead of demanding increased funds for a watchdog committee of doubtful value at a time when ECA funds for actual aid to Marshall Plan countries are being trimmed.

Stockpiling

In cutting back the stockpiling of strategic materials the Senate Appropriations Committee seems to have made as serious a mistake as did Senator Elmer Thomas in making public confidential data on stockpiles in his effort to ridicule the program. Under strong pressure to reduce all governmental expenditures, we can understand why the committee should reduce the contract authority for stockpiling by 275 million dollars. But the effect is to emphasize the care with which the 560 million dollars still available to the Munitions Board for this purpose ought to be spent. In spite of this the committee has told the board to "buy American" whenever possible, an injunction which runs counter to the basic purpose of the program—the purpose, that is to say, of acquiring from abroad strategical materials which might be unobtainable in time of war.

According to Senator Thomas, the "buy American" provision is not intended to prevent the board from buying strategic materials abroad. But the board is expected to take American products whenever possible at reasonable prices. In the past this has been interpreted to mean that prices paid for domestic products should be not more than 25 per cent above foreign prices. Presumably the intent of the Thomas provision as well as of a similar requirement in the original act is to maintain active sources of supply in this country, but it lends itself to exploitation and special interest pressure. Furthermore, it would seem the part of good sense to concentrate our reduced buying of strategic materials in other countries so as not to deplete American resources and to give us stockpiles of the materials that it might be impossible to get in the event of war. If the Senate wishes to improve the stockpiling program, let it eliminate this subsidy provision and give the Munitions Board free rein to buy the materials for which, strategically speaking, the need is greatest wherever they can be obtained at the best prices.

Britain's Press

The warning voiced recently in England's House of Commons by Herbert Morrison that the Labor government might create a general council of the press by legislative enactment is an extremely troubling one. The establishment of such a council, voluntarily, by the newspapers themselves was recommended in the report issued a month ago by a Royal Commission on the Press. We trust that Col. Oliver Stanley, principal spokesman for the Conservative opposition, was right in refusing to take Mr. Morrison's threat seriously. "A statutory body could not be set up against the wishes of the press," Colonel Stanley observed, "and it would have no chance of success at all." What is even more important, it would undermine the essential character and utility of the press as a British institution.

The Royal Commission found, after a painstaking study, that British newspapers, like those in the United States, are imperfect but nevertheless genuinely free in the sense most important to Britons and Americans. This is to say that so far from being subject to governmental censorship, they serve as effective censors of the government. "The policy of the press," declares the report of the Royal Commission, "is dictated neither by the advertisers, nor by the government, nor by any outside financial interests. It is the policy of those who own and conduct the press."

It is freedom in this sense that the Russians so frequently and so vociferously equate with irresponsibility. When policy is determined by individual publishers and editors, it is bound to be diverse and conflicting. But diversity and conflict are the real wellsprings of freedom in the British view as well as in our own. Consequently, the commission looked first of all for the existence of these attributes in the newspapers of the country.

It found no dangerous degree of monopoly in the British press, although Kemsley Newspapers, Ltd., controls 17.18 per cent of the total number of general dailies in the country and 24 per cent of the provincial morning papers. We should suppose that so great a concentration of ownership would gravely limit diversity and give to Lord Kemsley a power over public opinion not wisely to be reposed in any individual. Moreover, the commission reported that "in 58 towns out of 66 in Great Britain in which daily newspapers are published, there is a local monopoly in the sense that there is only one daily newspaper or all the dailies are in one ownership." This is a situation only slightly less inimical to competition than that which prevails in the United States where there is competing ownership in only one out of the twelve of the cities where dailies are published. It is mitigated in Britain, however, by the fact that national newspapers circulate throughout the country.

The commission concluded that "all the popular papers and certain of the quality fall short of the standard achieved by the best, either through excessive partisanship or through distortion for the sake of news value." In some measure it condoned these shortcomings on the ground that "an industry that lives by the sales of its products must give the public what the public will buy" but held at the same time that "the press does not do all it might to encourage its public to accept or demand material of higher quality."

Like the unofficial American Commission on Freedom of the Press headed by Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, the Royal Commission believes that "free enterprise is a prerequisite of a free press," that state control affords no solution and that the remedy for journalistic defects must be found primarily in the press itself. Accordingly, it recommended, as did its American counterpart, a system of self-discipline—a general council of the press which would undertake, among other duties, to censure undesirable types of journalistic conduct. The newspapers in England were uniformly cool to the idea. As *The Manchester Guardian* observed, "Even the admixture of lay members and a paid chairman would not help if the rest of the council consisted, as it probably would, of representatives of newspaper organizations, among whom dog does not usually eat dog."

The British press would be very foolish, however, in our judgment, if it were to dismiss the suggestion as impossible simply because it appears to be difficult. The newspapers were foolish in attempting to interpret the Royal Commission report as a vindication. It was, in certain respects, a severe indictment of their practices. In considering the remedy proposed by the commission, they would do well to remember that self-regulation is vastly preferable to governmental regulation and that responsibility is an inescapable corollary of freedom.

Bad Policy

Nearly everyone, including those who are constant victims, knows that playing the numbers is a mug's game. It would be a mug's game even if it were run honestly. When the operators get through paying for protection, paying off the gangsters who keep other gangsters from muscling in on them and paying themselves for the discharge of their executive responsibilities, the division left for the winning players is something less than it might be. But honesty is not always the policy of the policy kings. The racket uncovered a few days ago after 18 months of painstaking investigation by New York's District Attorney Frank Hogan makes it plain that their aim is to skin the lambs they fleece.

A numbers ring operating in New York, New Jersey and Ohio under the auspices of some of gangland's most notorious figures made a regular practice of rigging the results on which it paid its dividends. The winning daily number was derived from two digits taken from the total of bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange plus a third digit supposed to represent the second digit of the day's total of the Cincinnati Clearing House. To make sure that the winning number would be one backed by no more than a few bettors, the ring is said to have had an accomplice in the person of an eminently respectable Cincinnati Clearing House official who rejoiced in the improbable name of Dennison Duble and who altered the clearing house total to accomplish the desired result.

According to Mr. Hogan, the ring had an annual take of about 50 million dollars. It is heartening to know that the police of New York seem to be on their toes in tackling one of the ugliest manifestations of organized gambling. Gang control of the numbers rackets is an evil going far beyond its pathetic effect on the duped bettors. It is a source of dangerous and spreading corruption and of gangster power. No community based on law and order can tolerate it.

Bollingen Blues

The tempest that has been raging in the literary corner of this troubled universe recently filtered through to Congress. It has to do with the award of the Bollingen Prize in Poetry to Mr. Ezra Pound, once indicted for treason and now a resident of St. Elizabeths Hospital.

The award was made by the Fellows of the Library of Congress, a group of poets appointed by the Librarian, apparently on the basis of public recognition. Apparently it was not a unanimous choice, for the decision was deplored by some of the fellows, including Mr. Karl Shapiro. More recently it has been the subject of a vigorous attack by a rival poet, Mr. Robert Hillyer, writing in the *Saturday Review of Literature*, and ardently seconded by the editors of that magazine. Among other things, Mr. Hillyer said that such an award to such a person as Mr. Pound amounted to an insult to the American dead.

It presently became plain, however, that Mr. Hillyer's indignation was directed less against Mr. Pound than against Dr. Karl Jung, the famous Swiss psychiatrist for whose residence the prize was named by its donor, Mr. Mellon, and against Mr. T. S. Eliot, the famous expatriate poet. Mr. Hillyer seemed to think that Mr. Eliot, by the same sort of hypnotism he has been exercising on the English departments of American universities, had virtually dictated the decision. Among other things Mr. Hillyer wanted to know how Mr. Eliot, a British subject, had come to be a fellow of an institution supported by American taxpayers.

Mr. Hillyer's animadversions have been greeted with approval from many patriots who consider Mr. Pound, as a traitor, undeserving of anything better than a prison cell, by some younger poets who resent what they deem to be the tyrannous influence exercised over the craft by Mr. Eliot and by Mr. Allen Tate and Mr. W. H. Auden (also among the judges) and by a few mezzobrows and lowbrows who, out of perverse curiosity, have attempted to read Mr. Pound's *Pisan Cantos* and have been unable to make any sense of them. Dr. Luther Evans, replying in the name of the Library, said, in effect, that while personally Mr. Pound's poetry gives him a pain in the neck, somewhat similar to the esthetic pangs complained of by Mr. Hillyer, he didn't see that this was any good reason that the judgment of mere bureaucrats should take precedence over that of eminent professionals. Moreover, Dr. Evans continued, the notion that a Government institution should judge poetry on its ideological rather than its artistic merits smacked to him of police states like the Soviet Union rather than of our freedom-loving U. S. A.

Mr. Eliot's disciples, who are apparently still numerous, and Mr. Pound's admirers, who are somewhat less so, have rallied to the support of the judges, and it seems quite likely that the battle will be continued for some years, and perhaps indecisively, in highbrow quarterlies like the *Kenyon* and *Partisan Reviews*.

We are inclined to agree with the fellows and with Dr. Evans that political considerations should not enter into what is essentially a question of esthetic judgment. But we are also inclined to think it rather silly and stupid of a group representing an institution supported by the Government to give official approval to a work deliberately addressed to the minute coterie which is willing to take eight or ten months off from the affairs of life to track down such meanings as may be concealed in its intricate allusions—especially when the meaning turns out to have been hardly worth the effort.

"Guess I'm Sure Of Another Term, Anyhow"

Brannan Plan Subsidy Costs

By Mark Sullivan

Aiken's Estimates

THE BRANNAN plan for paying Government subsidies to farmers, has been rejected in Congress. The rejection is not total nor permanent. It was a measure which would have authorized a "trial run" of the plan limited to three crops. In the debate, however, and in weeks of hearings before committees, much has been learned about the Brannan plan as a whole. One question, asked hundreds of times, has been, what would the plan cost the Government?

Any answer would have to be an estimate. By the Brannan plan, prices of some crops would be permitted to follow to whatever might be the natural level in the open market. Then the Government would pay to farmers a subsidy—equal to the difference between the price they received in the open market, and an official figure which the Brannan plan described as the "income support standard." What the open market price of any crop would be cannot of course be foretold, and neither can the amount of the subsidy on that crop. But persons well-informed in this field are able to make estimates.

ONE SUCH is Senator Aiken of Vermont, he is an authority, he is the Senate author of the price-support law now on the books. Light on what the Brannan Plan would cost appeared in answers Senator Aiken made to questions asked in the Senate. One question (asked by Senator Wherry of Nebraska) was:

"Let us take hogs as an example. Under the Brannan program . . . it is my understanding that the average farmer would receive approximately $19 a hundredweight. If pork sought its own level the price would probably drop below $15, possibly $12."

Senator Aiken replied: "I think it was anticipated that it might drop to $12."

Senator Wherry continued his question: "That would mean, would it not, that funds would have to be provided in the amount of the difference between $19 and $12 a hundredweight on every hog raised and marketed in the United States."

Senator Aiken replied: "I think it has been estimated by witnesses before the committee that . . . the Brannan plan . . . might cost approximately two billion dollars on hogs alone."

Then Senator Wherry asked about another farm product: "Does the Senator know what would be the result with reference to milk?"

Senator Aiken: "I think the cost is estimated at approximately $2,000,400,000."

Senator Aiken was careful to say that his figures were estimates. There are variable factors—the size of a crop, the price at which it might follow in the open market, and a margin of discretion left to the Secretary of Agriculture in determining the Government's "income support standard." Estimates from many sources about the amounts of subsidies under the Brannan plan vary greatly, but all are large.

ACCEPTING Senator Aiken's estimates, more than four billion dollars would be the cost to the Government as respects two crops if the Brannan plan were applied to them. And the plan as a whole contemplates similar subsidies for a number of crops, chiefly perishable ones.

Whatever would be the cost of subsidies paid under the Brannan plan on perishable crops, it is only part of the whole story. For the Brannan plan contemplates that as respects many crops, nonperishables or less so, such as grains and cotton, the existing method of price support would continue. As to these crops, the Government would continue to support the prices by practices which include buying large quantities and taking them off the market or making loans on them or otherwise.

With the Brannan plan shelved for the time being, the existing situation is this: The prices of practically all farm crops whatever, perishable or otherwise, are supported by the Government. The cost is already enormous, and it is likely to be greater, because of the extraordinary size of current crops. The expected total cost is huge.

This takes place at a time when the Government is not able to meet its expenditures. There was a deficit in the fiscal year ending last June 30 and a deficit is expected in the present fiscal year. Simultaneously there is a business recession. In this condition, whether the Government can or should continue to expend billions of dollars to support prices of farm crops is a question likely to force itself on the country.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"A Policy On Arms"

Your call in the July 27 editorial for a unified European defense system is certainly wise and timely. If Europe's defenses need bolstering (and what is needed to stop Russia is more than most of us realize, I fear), then we should not only furnish arms to the limit of our ability, but see to it that those arms are used as efficiently as possible. This can hardly be done with a collection of separate national armies.

But I cannot follow you in your argument for a separate federation of the Atlantic nations. This proposal can only be based on the assumption that the United Nations has failed, that it cannot be made adequate to keep the peace, that therefore, we should now resign ourselves to power politics, and play that game to the limit.

Is this a prudent assumption, in view of the fact that this country has never tried to give the U.N. the necessary powers to enable it to prevent war? Should we not make an all-out effort to secure these powers of government for the U.N. before we resign ourselves to power politics alone?

Power politics can give only a hope for peace—a hope that has often been disappointed in history. NEAL POTTER.
Chevy Chase.

Dollar Crisis

The recent furor about the "dollar crisis" and the methods suggested by Mr. Snyder (pound devaluation) and those suggested by the French and British experts (increase in the price of gold to $55 an ounce), rather horribly demonstrates the puerile thinking in the world today on the subject of money and banking. I should like to recommend, as required reading for Mr. Truman, Snyder, et als. a book by Dr. Fred Bradford on the subject of money and banking.

The following are four possible methods of dealing with the crisis successfully:

All adverse trade accounts be converted into negotiable obligations of said country—these in turn, after being guaranteed by the United States Government, use as a basis for the issuance of Federal Reserve notes which will be used to pay United States exporters. If and when the accounts are paid off, the Federal Reserve notes will be withdrawn.

Accept foreign exchange in payment for trade balances. We in turn could use the foreign money to buy gold (to make childish thinkers happy) from Africa, which we can bury in Kentucky, or, if we wish to be more practical, we might just bury the foreign exchange in Kentucky.

Accept the fact that our great productive machine must be kept going—if we have to provide the medium of exchange to sustain it. Therefore, add a "prosperity tax" to our budget each year to pay off all trade balances. This will increase our taxes a few pennies, but since each dollar passes through about ten hands in the trade cycle, whatever we pay out in this prosperity tax comes back multiplied by ten. What's more it will prove Karl Marx was wrong. Capitalism won't collapse.

Lastly, best of all, though no one would believe it, issue whatever fiat money is needed to liquidate trade balances. With proper controls (managed currency) it is the only sensible kind of money, for, after all, money is only a tool, a carrier of value. CLARK C. COPP.
Stuyvesant School.
Warrenton, Va.

Arms Waste

Having had the pleasure of hearing the Hon. Robert H. Taft on the July 24 Drew Pearson hour, I wish to congratulate Senator Taft, who, in an eloquent way gave his reason for not signing the Atlantic Pact now before Congress.

I have given thought to this important subject also, and am still wondering why the United States would be justified in furnishing arms to foreign nations. What proof is there that some of these small countries might not become communistic and join Russia?

Thousands of our young men were sacrificed in two years to save foreign nations. The United States should now be so adequately prepared, that no nation would dare attack her. Why not keep [illegible] of those millions of dollars, to provide better homes for veterans of the two wars? MRS. M. L. WALDE.
Washington.

Wadleigh's Confessions

Re your July 24 article on the confessions of Julien Wadleigh, I am wondering if you would be interested in publishing the posthumous papers of Benedict Arnold?

It's pleasant and sweet to be
crooked.
A way for your fortune to
mend.
Just put in a book,
All the steps that you took.
It will all come out right in
the end.

EDWARD S. WRANEK.
Washington.

Edgerton's Record

Drew Pearson's July 25 column entitled "White House Repair Peek Advised," is another example of his propensity for smearing other people's characters by innuendo.

This time he selected Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, U. S. A., retired, as the victim. Pearson states: "General Edgerton has been a fine Army officer and well qualified, but so also were Generals Alden Waitt and Herman Feldman who were suspended from the Army because they gave Lobbyist James V. Hunt information on Army contracts that the press and public couldn't get."

I had the honor of serving under General Edgerton for a period of about four months during the war when he was Deputy Director of Materiel, Army Service Forces. In my opinion, which, I am sure, is shared by all who had any contact with him at any time, General Edgerton is one of the finest examples of the American Army officer. His broad experience, his competence and his tact and unfailing courtesy to all and sundry were his most outstanding characteristics. He was the type of officer who is able to elicit supreme loyalty from his subordinates. Because of his eminent qualifications, General Edgerton was forever called upon to tackle difficult situations—like straightening out the UNRRA mess in China. In view of the various problems, apart from those of a purely engineering nature, involved in the repair of the White House, General Edgerton is an eminently fitting choice for the job of heading up the project. The fact that he happens to be acquainted with the gregarious General Vaughn (a very plausible circumstance) and with Mr. Hunt does not make an iota of difference.

A. MacGREGOR AYER.
Arlington.

The Religious Issue In Education

Why did Cardinal Spellman accuse Mrs. Roosevelt of being anti-Catholic, and of fostering religious prejudice?

In order to stop the Barden bill, the Cardinal probably felt it was necessary to create a religious controversy of personal charges and countercharges, for only in such an atmosphere would the Barden bill be compromised in order to quiet an aroused populace.

The results were immediate. "Compromise!" advised Majority Leader McCormick. "Compromise" was the advice of a *Washington Post* editorial. On Monday *The Washington News* reported, "House leaders hope the health bill will soothe, in part, Roman Catholic objections." On Wednesday, Representative Morton drafted a bill omitting restrictions on parochial school assistance. And on Thursday, just one week after the release of the Cardinal's letter, Congressman Lesinski announced, "As far as I'm concerned, the Federal aid-to-education bill is dead until next year."

Thus has Cardinal Spellman lost a battle with Mrs. Roosevelt and won a war in Congress.

C. DOUGLAS SAGER.
Washington.

Catholics of the United States are paying directly 375 million dollars annually, and have spent $1,101,089,489 for buildings for education, through their schools. In addition, they have had to pay millions for taxes which are used to educate other people's children, and from which they receive little or no educational benefits for their own children. Catholics contribute many millions more annually for medical and charitable institutions in which people of all religions receive benefits.

Now it is proposed that Catholics be further taxed to pay for educational benefits, from which they are not to receive any return, which every American has a right to, regardless of religion. The absurd argument of separation of church and state has nothing whatever to do with it. If the state has the right to establish the standard curriculum requirements in religious schools, it can also give them their share of benefits.

The Catholic Church has remained amazingly silent through many vicious calumnies and injustices. The time is long past due when it should speak out vigorously and demand justice, through leaders, as Cardinal Spellman had every right and a duty to God, to do!

ISABEL MOORE.
Washington.

It is certainly most unfortunate that church issues have been injected into political questions like the aid-to-education bills before Congress.

Obviously the Catholic Church (rather than religion) has now embarked on a policy of injecting itself into the American scene, as for many generations it has done in Europe. If Catholics in America are going to indulge in this kind of block voting, there is danger that non-Catholics may be forced to play the game that way.

Is the whole world to be divided along Catholic and anti-Catholic lines as it now is in Europe? Let us hope not.

R. J. ELLIS.
Washington.

"Home Of The Brave"

I wish to say that I agree whole-heartedly with the sentiment expressed in Mr. Carroll Green, jr.'s July 27 letter, "Home Of The Brave."

As is well demonstrated by capacity attendance at the Dupont and Little theaters which are open to Negroes, I believe that the manager of the Trans-Lux would have nothing to lose in opening his theater to Negroes.

In discussions of patterns and policy a great deal is said about the need for education in dealing with processes of change. By showing "*Home Of The Brave*" the manager of the Trans-Lux is rendering a service to the community. He is to be commended for his part in this task of education. But to segregate and discriminate while showing a picture which condemns discrimination is, to say the least, inconsistent and ironical.

CYNTHIA ANTHONSEN.
Washington.

We Light a Torch in Drab Vienna

Special Dispatch to The Post

VIENNA, Austria.—Putting aside a letter bearing the crest of the royal household of King Farouk of Egypt, a goateed, 70-year-old count from a remote Carinthian village began to write the United States Information Service in Vienna.

"I am ready to sell a valuable watch which once may have been the property of Sir Francis Bacon," he wrote. "Fortunately, both His Royal Highness King Farouk and William Randolph Hearst have declined my offer. I am pleased to say this places me in a favorable position to offer you the watch for as little as $15,000."

The count didn't close his sale insofar as the information center was concerned but he did get a courteous reply. The letter itself was filed as routine under "W"—along with queries received about wine tasters ("Is there opportunity in America for a wine taster of distinguished palate?"); about hunting woodcocks ("I have prepared an excellent article about the stalking of woodcocks admirably adapted for an American magazine"); about widows ("Could you inform me where I can contact an attractive American widow, with suitable income?").

Handling mail queries is only one of perhaps a dozen ways in which the four information centers channel American news and thought to the Austrian public. They also lend, without charge, books, films, magazines, newspapers, arrange for lectures, displays, and research material. Their activities, in fact, dip into every cultural field, encouraging better understanding between the two countries.

Impressively Housed

IN VIENNA, the center occupies a handsome three-story building once housing the offices of the Hamburg-America Steamship line. Located on the city's swankiest shopping street, the building lies in the shadow of the enormous Vienna State Opera House, being tediously rebuilt after extensive bombing.

Somewhat smaller centers are located in Salzburg and Linz, in the American zone of Austria. Operated by the U. S. Army in Austria, they comprise a valuable link in the vast chain of information centers dotted throughout strategic cities of the world.

The Vienna Center was opened in the bitter winter of 1945 to a public more interested in getting warm than in absorbing culture. At that time U. S. officials estimated that 70 per cent of their customers merely came in to thaw out; and practically the entire city was on a constant hunt for food. "I remember when authors would beg us to trade them a CARE package for a full-length novel," says A. H. Hopman of New York, director of the USIC in Austria.

Hopman also recalls that Viennese employes, dreading to return at night to unheated apartments, would delay closing the center on the slightest pretext; many asked if they could sleep on the long tables in the magazine room.

In those days practically any reading matter in the English language appealed to the Viennese. A somewhat obscure book on the care and feeding of Hereford cattle was read until its binding collapsed, while there was a waiting list for "How to Be a Mind Reader."

But a lack of literary discrimination isn't characteristic of the Austrian, and as food and fuel became more plentiful they looked for more informative and interesting reading matter. "It has almost been like a barometer of Austrian economic recovery," says Hopman. "We're gradually heading into a buyer's market."

Has 30,000 Volumes Now

THE INFORMATION centers have kept pace with this growing discrimination through the simple device of finding out what the Austrians wanted to read and then securing it for them. They have built up the Vienna lending library from 1000 volumes to its present 30,000; magazine subscriptions from 50 to 500. Their success in pleasing their public is mirrored in attendance figures. In April, 1946, a year after the Vienna center opened, an average of 15,000 used its facilities. In the same month of 1949 more than 60,000 people entered.

According to Hopman, himself a Phi Beta Kappa, the center has made sure it accurately forecasts its readers' tastes by dabbling in social science and population lore. In the Danube River city of Linz, he points out, more than 25,000 of a total population of 110,000 are supported by the huge Linz Iron and Steel Works, once the Hermann Goering plant. Their dominant interest is in heavy manufacturing.

The Linz Center follows this theme from its displays in the window to the technical magazines on the racks. But, like Gary, Ind., Linz is a smoky and somewhat drab city. This means a liking for escapist literature also. Hopman sees to it that the wildest adventure stories obtainable are available in the library.

A different tack is taken in Salzburg, cradle of the world-famous music festival. Proud of its ancient cultural background, this city wants culture in large doses. Of a library of more than 4800 volumes, about 40 per cent are concerned with art, literature or music.

They Advertise Tastes

IT TAKES very little analyzing for the center to realize that the Viennese reader likes politics. His pleasure in expressing his personal opinions on the margin of books in itself is ample evidence. Some political tracts over a period of three years have, in fact, literally been turned into public opinion polls. "This book is trash," one reader will observe. A second will take up the issue. "I agree with you. (Signed) Ex-Concentration Camp Inmate." A third will jump into the discussion with a two-page essay, almost completely obliterating the author's original text, giving A and B a verbal thrashing for their lack of insight.

Through the quartette of U. S. centers, the Austrians have familiarized themselves with the American invention, the "open shelf" system, allowing readers to browse through the stacks at will. To the Austrian, accustomed to passing a slip containing the title of the book he wants through a cage strong enough to protect the Bank of England, this freedom of movement is revolutionary.

Several months ago, the chief librarian of the national library of Austria spent a week at the center studying the system. "Don't you lose a lot of books?" he asked Hopman, who replied that they suffered no more than the usual 2.5 per cent loss yearly. This amazed the director. He explained that under the Austrian system the civil servants employed by the library must pay for book losses. "Some of our people as a result make very little money," he added.

Attendance at the Vienna center is about 2000 daily. Saturdays and Sundays bring the picture magazine crowd. Understanding little, if any, English, they spend hours poring over pictures of American automobiles, refrigerators and gadgets. They talk louder than the scholarly weekday patrons, often nibble on black bread topped by lard.

Russians Stopped Coming

FEW, if any, Russian soldiers visit the Vienna center even though it is located in the International Zone of the city, which is under four-power authority. But in the two weeks after the Center opened in 1945 they came in platoons to buy copies of "America," a Russian-language United States sponsored magazine. Then one day they mysteriously stopped calling and haven't been seen in the center since. Nowadays, they send in Austrian Communists to do their buying.

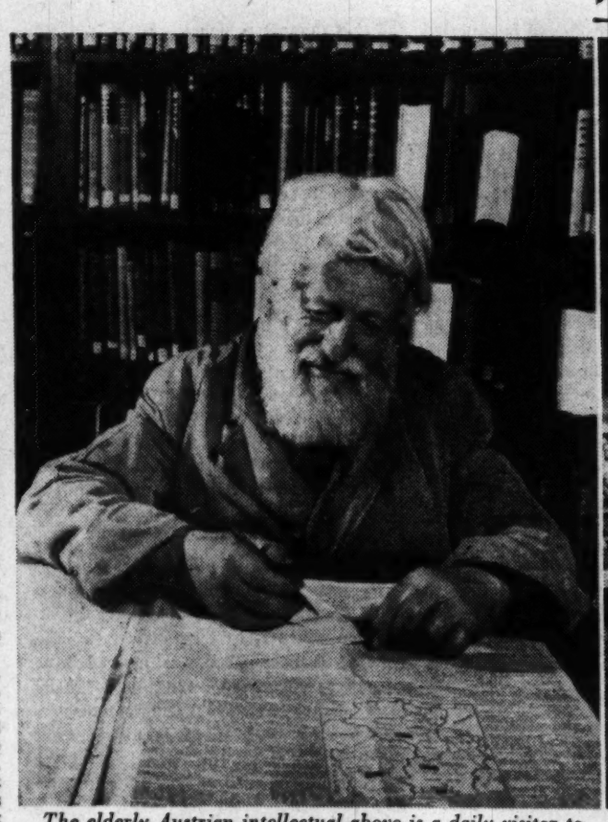
While the Soviets have forbidden their soldiers to patronize the United States centers, they have by no means been unaware of the propaganda value of such an organization. Shortly after the American center in Vienna opened, the Soviets set up four "Maxim Gorky" reading rooms in their sector of the city.

The downtown Soviet center is a converted wine house containing two average-size rooms dominated by a pot-bellied wood stove. About 30 or 40 chairs are grouped around metal tables. On 15 feet of tablespace they display magazines and newspapers, a greater majority of which are the traditionally drab Communist publications.

The British and French also maintain reading rooms similar to the United States center though not on as elaborate a scale. Artistically, though, the French center is perhaps the best effort in the four centers. Colorful murals, attractive decoration bring a hint of Paris seldom found in conservative Vienna.

The French, British and United States centers keep close liaison, trading ideas, various window displays and books. They also share other common ground. Each reports that their most frequently asked question, heard dozens of times each day, is "How can I get to your country?"

This question, presumably, is one the Soviet centers don't have to worry about.



U. S. Army Photos

The elderly Austrian intellectual above is a daily visitor to the United States Information Center in Vienna. "We love him very much," the clerks say, "but sometimes he snoozes, and when he does he snores." Right—An Austrian youngster watches Grace Estey of Grensboro, N. C., arrange a window display showing Viennese passersby where their food comes from

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

High-Speed Road Network Projected

By Vern Haugland

Associated Press Staff Writer

THE Nation's road builders have drafted a 40,000-mile master highway system.

The network of broad, high-speed, trunk highways would link every important commercial and transportation center, 42 State capitals and 183 of the largest cities. It would provide routes free of cross traffic for swift passage through metropolitan areas.

The time-table calls for the system to be completed within 20 years. The estimated cost: $11,266,000,000. Congress has been asked to appropriate for the project at the rate of 500 million dollars a year, compared with 75 million dollars a year now being spent for work on major highways.

Actually, more than 37 thousand miles of the system already have been outlined by the Bureau of Public Roads (formerly the Public Roads Administration) and by the 48 State highway commissions. The remaining miles are held in reserve for bypass routes that may be selected in the future for defense purposes.

One Third Entirely New

ALMOST one third of the system will have to be new construction—departing completely from existing routes. This is expected to cost $7,236,700,000—$311,900 a mile for 9867 miles of rural construction and $2,055,000 a mile for 2024 miles in cities of 5000 or more.

The rest of the system already is in use, but only about 6 per cent, or 1998 miles of rural roadway and 300 miles of urban routes, is good enough that it won't have to be changed or improved.

An estimated 8687 miles will have to be widened, at a likely cost of $967,800,000. The average cost for 8306 rural miles is figured at $87,800 a mile and for 381 urban miles at $599,800 a mile.

The rest—14,283 miles—will need more than widening but does not have to be relocated to any considerable degree. This is expected to cost $3,022,700,000—$157,200 a mile for 13,467 rural miles and $1,109,800 a mile for 816 urban miles.

The total cost breaks down to $5,973,000,000 to bring the rural sections up to expressway standards, $5,293,000,000 for urban sections.

Of the amount, $735,000,000 is expected to go into the purchase of rights-of-way on rural sections, at an average cost of $23,200 a mile, and $1,667,000,000 on urban sections, at $517,600 a mile.

Road construction is expected to cost $5,869,300,000—$126,100 a mile in rural areas and $583,600 a mile in urban sections.

Tunnels Need Enlarging

THE cost of building 4893 new bridges and improving or rebuilding 5925 bridges now in use is estimated at $2,888,900,000. And $82,400,000 must be set aside for enlarging 15 of the 21 tunnels now in use and $23,800,000 for building five new highway tunnels.

Of the 13 rural tunnels on the system, seven are in Pennsylvania, four in Oregon, one in Idaho and one in California.

Six of the "least adequate" of the 13 are to be avoided by relocation of approach roads. The other seven are to be supplemented by parallel bores. Each of the resulting twin bores will carry one-way traffic.

Of the five new tunnels proposed, only one is in a rural area—on California's U. S. Route 40 at the approach to the Carquinez Strait Bridge.

The others are a 900-foot tunnel in Louisville, Ky., a 7001-foot expressway tunnel in Boston, a 2400-foot freeway tunnel in Kansas City, Mo., and a new Palisades tunnel in New Jersey.

12-Foot Traffic Lanes

TEXAS would account for about one fourteenth of the mileage of the entire system. California would account for more than one tenth of the total cost.

Design standards call for concrete or asphalt paving, four-lane divided highways where peak traffic volume exceeds 800 vehicles an hour, traffic lanes 12 feet wide in heavily-traveled areas and a 250-foot right-of-way in rural areas.

An absolute maximum grade of 6 per cent is prescribed. There are now 668 grades on the system exceeding that limit. The steepest grades on the system are U. S. Route 70 at Marion, N. C., almost 11 per cent for 0.15 mile, and U. S. 40 at Old Washington, Ohio, 10 per cent for a third of a mile.

Longest grade on the system is a 20-mile section of 4 per cent grade on U. S. 99 south of Bakersfield, Calif.

The Public Roads Bureau summary of the system as now in operation shows:

Surfacing—24 miles now unsurfaced. By far the greater part of the system, 32,642 miles, is paved with surface of high type—bituminous, concrete, bricks or blocks.

Widths of Surface—Of urban sections, 695 miles in pairs of one-way streets and 5274 miles in two-way traffic.

Only 168 miles of one-way streets are as much as 40 feet wide. Of two-way streets, 2069 miles are less than 30 feet wide, only 447 miles more than 60 feet wide.

Of 31,816 surfaced miles in rural areas, 27,669 have two-lane surfaces, including 241 miles less than 18 feet wide. The minimum surface width prescribed under any conditions is 22 feet. More than 55 per cent of the total rural mileage is too narrow by any standards.

"Three-lane roads and undivided highways of four lanes or more are not desirable, and have no place in the standards," the bureau says.

Shoulder Width—In rural areas, 421 miles have curbs instead of shoulders, and 6273 miles have shoulders less than four feet wide. Except in mountainous areas, the defined standards call for shoulders 10 feet wide, a condition now met by less than 29 per cent of the system.

Curvature—In rural sections there are 3199 curves of more than 14 degrees, the maximum recognized by the standards as permissible in mountainous areas—and more than half of them are in areas classed as flat or rolling. There are 15,115 curves, or about one every two miles, that are sharper than the standard specified for the type of terrain in which they are located.

Safe Stopping Distance—About 2087 rural miles, or 7 per cent, lack sufficient sight distance for safe stopping. Passing sight distance is undesirably restricted on about one fourth of the two-and three-lane two-way roads, or 7324 miles.

Railroad Grade Crossings—2047 remain, including 1262 crossings of mainline tracks; 2067 have been eliminated by grade-separating bridges. Of 760 that are major hazards and definitely should be eliminated, 574 are in urban sections.

There also are 118 intersections of rural routes with other highways that should be separated by underpass or overpass bridges.

Code Letters A New Weapon Of Detection

By William J. Conway

Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO.—A new secret weapon is being wielded in the war against crime. It is the secret witness plan. It gives men or women who know something about a crime a chance to turn in their information and collect a reward without revealing their names.

The idea has spread rapidly in the last three months. It has been put to work against killers in Chicago and Los Angeles, against murderers and ballot burglars in Kansas City, against gunmen in Detroit, against hooded mobsters in Birmingham, Ala.

Sponsors—newspapers in some places, groups of citizens in others—have offered a total of $438,000 in rewards. None of the money has been passed out yet. An informant can't collect until the case ends in conviction.

The chief result, so far, has been information. Hundreds of letters have been received. Many of them offered information that looked helpful. In Chicago, for instance, 226 letters came in during the first two months. Forty-one contained what seemed to be good leads. Two of the Chicago cases have resulted in arrests.

$110,000 in Rewards

THE Chicago Sun-Times conceived the secret witness plan as a community service. It was sparked by an FBI report that Chicago had 326 murders in 1948, highest number for any city in the United States. The starting switch was pulled May 9.

The newspaper ran a series of reviews of unsolved murders—55 in all. It followed up with a full page list of 476 persons who had been slain since 1938 and whose slayers never had been brought to book.

The Sun-Times offered to pay $5000 for information resulting in the conviction of the guilty in each of the first 20 cases solved. Deadline for the rewards is July 5, 1950. (The total was increased to $110,000 by $5000 rewards posted in the slaying of two Gary, Ind., women.)

The plan hinged on the hunch that somebody knew something and would tell if secrecy were assured. Somebody saw the killer at or near the scene, overheard a snatch of conversation, found a clew, caught a glimpse of a license plate. Those who knew were directed to do this:

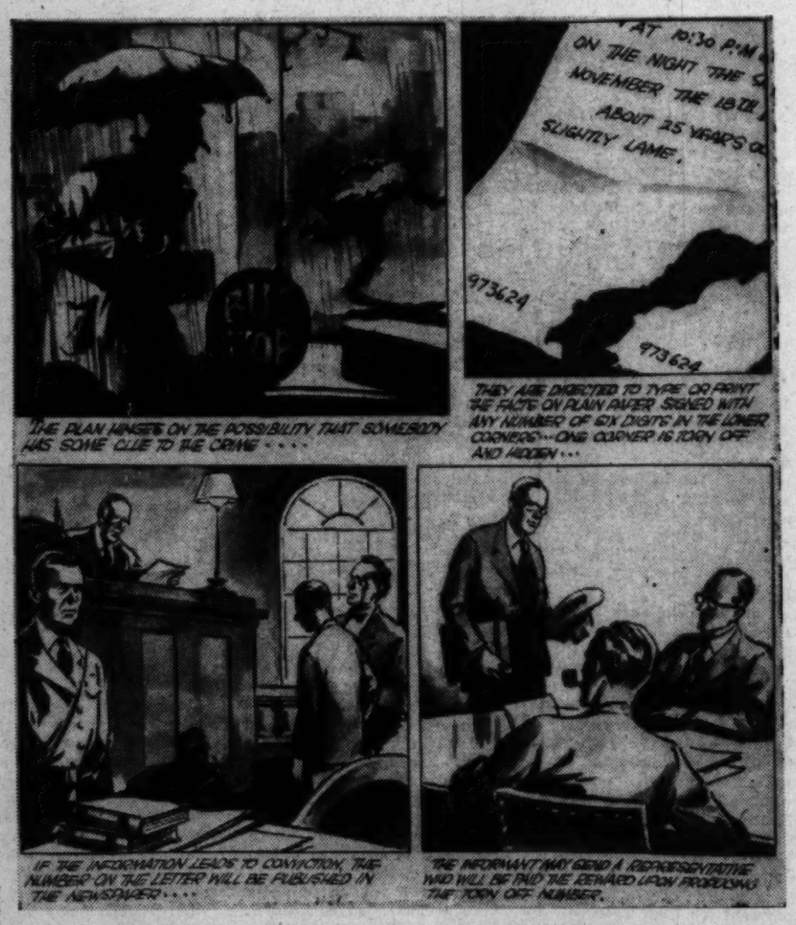
Type or print the facts on plain paper. Sign with any number with six digits in it, once in the lower left corner and once in the lower right corner. Tear off one of the corners and hide it. Mail the letter to Postoffice Box 3444, Chicago.

Police Given Copies

THE Sun-Times keeps the original letters. Those deemed worthy of investigation are copied, and the copies are turned over to the police.

If the information results in conviction, the informant's number will be published. Then the informant can send a representative—his clergyman or lawyer, perhaps—to the city editor with his fragment of the letter paper. If the pieces of paper and numbers match, the agent will get the reward.

So far, the newspaper has been able to report arrests on two of the murders it reviewed. State's Attorney John S. Boyle said coded letters provided the clews in both of them. The victims, Herman Englehard and John Onesto, were elderly men who were killed by robbers last year. Five men and a woman are being held for trial on murder charges in the two cases.



Tips go directly to the grand jury through a postoffice box. The jurors apparently have received some promising material. They asked, through the Star, for more information from three writers known only by their numbers.

UAW Offers $200,000

BIGGEST sum is the $200,000 offered by the CIO United Auto Workers June 11 in Detroit. The purpose is to bring in clews in the shotgun attacks on Walter P. Reuther, president of the union, April 20, 1948, and his brother, Victor, last May 24. Walter's right arm was shattered. Victor lost his right eye.

The UAW adopted the secret witness device to free any informers of fear of reprisal. Earlier reward offers had brought in no fruitful information.

The Veterans Committee Against Crime and Violence—made up of representatives of former GI organizations—set up the plan late in June in Birmingham. Citizens chipped in more than $3000 in reward money.

Prime aim was to get evidence in flogging cases. Many letters came to the committee and the three cooperating newspapers. Information was passed along to a grand jury. There was no indication of the part played by the code letters, but the jury returned 44 indictments early in July.

The secret witness system continues to function. And the vet committee chairman, Carle Wells, served this notice:

"The fight against masked mob violence has just begun."

The Jinx at Idlewild Is an Endurance Flier

By David A. Stein

Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK.—Maybe it's the curse of the Canarsees.

They're the Indians who once lived on the shores of Jamaica Bay and with incantations wove spells to safeguard their fishing grounds.

New York's international airport, better known as Idlewild, now stands on the land of the vanished Canarsees. Officially just one year old, the world's largest commercial airfield still has a hatful of the troubles that have plagued the multi-million-dollar project ever since it began in 1942.

President Truman and Governor Dewey joined in dedicating Idlewild July 31, 1948. More than 1000 planes flashed overhead, opening a scheduled nine-day international air exposition. Millions were expected to attend. On the second day it rained, and it rained and rained and rained for six days.

Last year the Port of New York Authority, under terms of a 50-year lease with the city, took over the job of financing, finishing and operating Idlewild. The Port Authority, a joint New York-New Jersey agency, also administers La Guardia, Newark and Teterboro airports, as well as tunnels and bridges in the metropolitan area.

To End Congestion

IDLEWILD was expected to relieve crowding at La Guardia. But a bitter battle has developed between the domestic airlines and the Authority over leases and tariffs. It is still raging, with no solution in sight.

In its first year Idlewild has made hardly a dent in the volume of New York's air traffic. Eight lines, seven of them foreign, use the field. The mammoth airport, seven square miles in area, is nine times as big as La Guardia. For the full year, Idlewild handled 11,079 plane flights, 140,397 passengers and 7,278,363 pounds of cargo.

In one month (May, 1949) La Guardia handled more business than Idlewild in the entire year. Newark Airport, too, has been far busier than New York International.

Port Authority spokesmen, however, deny Idlewild is an "idle" airport. Domestic airline statements that the field is the "greatest transportation white elephant in history" bring the reply that 41 million dollars is being spent this year on development. La Guardia, a going concern for 10 years, is not comparable to Idlewild, the Authority says. Three new Idlewild hangars will be finished about May, 1950. Each will house four Stratocruisers. Meanwhile, Idlewild is operating at present capacity, the Authority claims.

Labor Tilts Plague

IN ADDITION to operating disputes, labor troubles have hampered field activities several times. Most recent disputes have involved the delivery of gasoline.

The handicaps of the last year follow a pattern set long ago. When Mayor O'Dwyer first inspected the field he asked Engineer E. J. Carillo "how in blazes" he ever had been able to build the field. Sixteen separate sets of blueprints for runway patterns had been considered during construction.

After dredging a mile and a half area for a seaplane base, the plans were changed and the basin had to be refilled. There were ideas for dog-leg taxiways to prevent confusion with runways, a maze of arcades stretching for three miles, wheel-shaped, turtle-shaped and doodlebug-designed administrative areas.

Much to the disappointment of the late Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, the airport could not be opened in 1945, although its three-runway pattern was finished and the administration building 99 per cent complete. Plumbers had refused to hook up radiators and sinks, and telephone workers were engaged in a jurisdictional dispute with electricians—a fight which was to last 26 months.

Celestial Assault

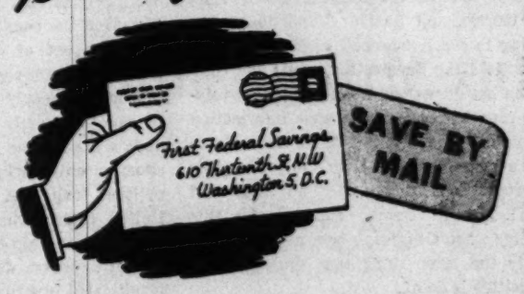
ONE of the strangest mishaps occurred June 18, 1945. A rainstorm had loosed an inch and a half of water in 35 minutes. Then tongues of lightning hit all along the shore. Deep holes were dug on runways and flying rock killed a workman.

When all six runways had been finished a major error was discovered. The instrument runway intersected the approach path to LaGuardia Field. In other words, dangerous crossings had been set up on the aerial highways. A seventh runway had to be built, at a cost of more than two million dollars.

At other times sand dredged from the bay swirled into the skies in a cloud visible for miles.

But despite all their troubles, Idlewild officials still can smile.

Save for a Purpose



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4B Sunday, July 31, 1949

Improper Pressure

In his protest to the State Department against the irresponsible testimony of the anonymous "Witness No. 8" and the equal irresponsibility of Senator McCarran's Judiciary subcommittee in releasing it, Mr. Byron Price makes one point clear. It is that the employes of the United Nations are responsible not to any single member government, including that of their own particular citizenship, but to the General Assembly, which represents all member governments. The U. N. Secretariat is an international civil service, dedicated to serve the international community, not any part of it.

It is well to recall, as Mr. Price has done, what the Charter has to say on this point, particularly with respect to the Secretary General, target of "Witness No. 8's" most invidious insinuations. We had occasion to do so ourselves last fall when Mr. Lie was attacked by the Communist organ *Pravda* for allegedly serving "the interest of the Anglo-American bloc and not the interests of the peace and security of nations."

"The Charter," we wrote then, "says nothing about the Secretary General's tenure of office, nor about how he may be removed if necessary. It does provide that he shall not take orders from any member government nor take any action reflecting on his position as an international official 'responsible only to the organization.' The Charter also pledges the member states to respect the international character of the Secretary General's responsibilities and not try to influence him in the discharge of those responsibilities."

Watchdog Committee

Congress appears to be losing faith in its own "watchdog" committees. The House eliminated funds for the Joint Committee on Foreign Economic Cooperation and the Senate approved an item of $344,000 for the committee only after a bitter fight on the floor before the bill was sent back to the Appropriations Committee. Majority Leader Lucas tried to cut the joint committee's fund to $100,000, and Senator Vandenberg was willing to see it trimmed to $200,000. Mr. Lucas told the Senate that, while the committee has done good work and issued valuable reports, much of the same information is found in reports of the ECA and the President's quarterly reports to Congress. The Appropriations Committee, he said, will travel through Europe and through this country when Congress adjourns to do practically the same thing that the watchdog committee is doing.

This criticism supplements points that have been made against other so-called watchdog committees of Congress. There is a strong tendency for groups of this sort to overstep their function of gathering information for Congress and enter the field of policy-making and guidance of the administrative agencies that are actually doing the job. *The Washington Post* has warmly supported the idea of supplying Congress with experts to keep it better informed but these experts are less likely to get out of hand if they are attached to the regular standing committees. It is a notorious fact, as Senator Ferguson pointed out, that the Appropriations Committees are understaffed. The Senate would be less open to criticism if it were strengthening these committees instead of demanding increased funds for a watchdog committee of doubtful value at a time when ECA funds for actual aid to Marshall Plan countries are being trimmed.

Stockpiling

In cutting back the stockpiling of strategic materials the Senate Appropriations Committee seems to have made as serious a mistake as did Senator Elmer Thomas in making public confidential data on stockpiles in his effort to ridicule the program. Under strong pressure to reduce all governmental expenditures, we can understand why the committee should reduce the contract authority for stockpiling by 275 million dollars. But the effect is to emphasize the care with which the 560 million dollars still available to the Munitions Board for this purpose ought to be spent. In spite of this the committee has told the board to "buy American" whenever possible, an injunction which runs counter to the basic purpose of the program—the purpose, that is to say, of acquiring from abroad strategical materials which might be unobtainable in time of war.

According to Senator Thomas, the "buy American" provision is not intended to prevent the board from buying strategic materials abroad. But the board is expected to take American products whenever possible at reasonable prices. In the past this has been interpreted to mean that prices paid for domestic products should be not more than 25 per cent above foreign prices. Presumably the intent of the Thomas provision as well as of a similar requirement in the original act is to maintain active sources of supply in this country, but it lends itself to exploitation and special interest pressure. Furthermore, it would seem the part of good sense to concentrate our reduced buying of strategic materials in other countries so as not to deplete American resources and to give us stockpiles of the materials that it might be impossible to get in the event of war. If the Senate wishes to improve the stockpiling program, let it eliminate this subsidy provision and give the Munitions Board free rein to buy the materials for which, strategically speaking, the need is greatest wherever they can be obtained at the best prices.

Britain's Press

The warning voiced recently in England's House of Commons by Herbert Morrison that the Labor government might create a general council of the press by legislative enactment is an extremely troubling one. The establishment of such a council, voluntarily, by the newspapers themselves was recommended in the report issued a month ago by a Royal Commission on the Press. We trust that Col. Oliver Stanley, principal spokesman for the Conservative opposition, was right in refusing to take Mr. Morrison's threat seriously. "A statutory body could not be set up against the wishes of the press," Colonel Stanley observed, "and it would have no chance of success at all." What is even more important, it would undermine the essential character and utility of the press as a British institution.

The Royal Commission found, after a painstaking study, that British newspapers, like those in the United States, are imperfect but nevertheless genuinely free in the sense most important to Britons and Americans. This is to say that so far from being subject to governmental censorship, they serve as effective censors of the government. "The policy of the press," declares the report of the Royal Commission, "is dictated neither by the advertisers, nor by the government, nor by any outside financial interests. It is the policy of those who own and conduct the press."

It is freedom in this sense that the Russians so frequently and so vociferously equate with irresponsibility. When policy is determined by individual publishers and editors, it is bound to be diverse and conflicting. But diversity and conflict are the real wellsprings of freedom in the British view as well as in our own. Consequently, the commission looked first of all for the existence of these attributes in the newspapers of the country.

It found no dangerous degree of monopoly in the British press, although Kemsley Newspapers, Ltd., controls 17.18 per cent of the total number of general dailies in the country and 24 per cent of the provincial morning papers. We should suppose that so great a concentration of ownership would gravely limit diversity and give to Lord Kemsley a power over public opinion not wisely to be reposed in any individual. Moreover, the commission reported that "in 58 towns out of 66 in Great Britain in which daily newspapers are published, there is a local monoply in the sense that there is only one daily newspaper or all the dailies are in one ownership." This is a situation only slightly less inimical to competition than that which prevails in the United States where there is competing ownership in only one out of the twelve of the cities where dailies are published. It is mitigated in Britain, however, by the fact that national newspapers circulate throughout the country.

The commission concluded that "all the popular papers and certain of the quality fall short of the standard achieved by the best, either through excessive partisanship or through distortion for the sake of news value." In some measure it condoned these shortcomings on the ground that "an industry that lives by the sales of its products must give the public what the public will buy" but held at the same time that "the press does not do all it might to encourage its public to accept or demand material of higher quality."

Like the unofficial American Commission on Freedom of the Press headed by Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, the Royal Commission believes that "free enterprise is a prerequisite of a free press," that state control affords no solution and that the remedy for journalistic defects must be found primarily in the press itself. Accordingly, it recommended, as did its American counterpart, a system of self-discipline—a general council of the press which would undertake, among other duties, to censure undesirable types of journalistic conduct. The newspapers in England were uniformly cool to the idea. As *The Manchester Guardian* observed, "Even the admixture of lay members and a paid chairman would not help if the rest of the council consisted, as it probably would, of representatives of newspaper organizations, among whom dog does not usually eat dog."

The British press would be very foolish, however, in our judgment, if it were to dismiss the suggestion as impossible simply because it appears to be difficult. The newspapers were foolish in attempting to interpret the Royal Commission report as a vindication. It was, in certain respects, a severe indictment of their practices. In considering the remedy proposed by the commission, they would do well to remember that self-regulation is vastly preferable to governmental regulation and that responsibility is an inescapable corollary of freedom.

Bad Policy

Nearly everyone, including those who are constant victims, knows that playing the numbers is a mug's game. It would be a mug's game even if it were run honestly. When the operators get through paying for protection, paying off the gangsters who keep other gangsters from muscling in on them and paying themselves for the discharge of their executive responsibilities, the division left for the winning players is something less than it might be. But honesty is not always the policy of the policy kings. The racket uncovered a few days ago after 18 months of painstaking investigation by New York's District Attorney Frank Hogan makes it plain that their aim is to skin the lambs they fleece.

A numbers ring operating in New York, New Jersey and Ohio under the auspices of some of gangland's most notorious figures made a regular practice of rigging the results on which it paid its dividends. The winning daily number was derived from two digits taken from the total of bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange plus a third digit supposed to represent the second digit of the day's total of the Cincinnati Clearing House. To make sure that the winning number would be one backed by no more than a few bettors, the ring is said to have had an accomplice in the person of an eminently respectable Cincinnati Clearing House official who rejoiced in the improbable name of Dennison Duble and who altered the clearing house total to accomplish the desired result.

According to Mr. Hogan, the ring had an annual take of about 50 million dollars. It is heartening to know that the police of New York seem to be on their toes in tackling one of the ugliest manifestations of organized gambling. Gang control of the numbers rackets is an evil going far beyond its pathetic effect on the duped bettors. It is a source of dangerous and spreading corruption and of gangster power. No community based on law and order can tolerate it.

Bollingen Blues

The tempest that has been raging in the literary corner of this troubled universe recently filtered through to Congress. It has to do with the award of the Bollingen Prize in Poetry to Mr. Ezra Pound, once indicted for treason and now a resident of St. Elizabeths Hospital.

The award was made by the Fellows of the Library of Congress, a group of poets appointed by the Librarian, apparently on the basis of public recognition. Apparently it was not a unanimous choice, for the decision was deplored by some of the fellows, including Mr. Karl Shapiro. More recently it has been the subject of a vigorous attack by a rival poet, Mr. Robert Hillyer, writing in the *Saturday Review of Literature*, and ardently seconded by the editors of that magazine. Among other things, Mr. Hillyer said that such an award to such a person as Mr. Pound amounted to an insult to the American dead.

It presently became plain, however, that Mr. Hillyer's indignation was directed less against Mr. Pound than against Dr. Karl Jung, the famous Swiss psychiatrist for whose residence the prize was named by its donor, Mr. Mellon, and against Mr. T. S. Eliot, the famous expatriate poet. Mr. Hillyer seemed to think that Mr. Eliot, by the same sort of hypnotism he has been exercising on the English departments of American universities, had virtually dictated the decision. Among other things Mr. Hillyer wanted to know how Mr. Eliot, a British subject, had come to be a fellow of an institution supported by American taxpayers.

Mr. Hillyer's animadversions have been greeted with approval from many patriots who consider Mr. Pound, as a traitor, undeserving of anything better than a prison cell, by some younger poets who resent what they deem to be the tyrannous influence exercised over the craft by Mr. Eliot and by Mr. Allen Tate and Mr. W. H. Auden (also among the judges) and by a few mezzobrows and lowbrows who, out of perverse curiosity, have attempted to read Mr. Pound's *Pisan Cantos* and have been unable to make any sense of them. Dr. Luther Evans, replying in the name of the Library, said, in effect, that while personally Mr. Pound's poetry gives him a pain in the neck, somewhat similar to the esthetic pangs complained of by Mr. Hillyer, he didn't see that this was any good reason that the judgment of mere bureaucrats should take precedence over that of eminent professionals. Moreover, Dr. Evans continued, the notion that a Government institution should judge poetry on its ideological rather than its artistic merits smacked to him of police states like the Soviet Union rather than of our freedom-loving U. S. A.

Mr. Eliot's disciples, who are apparently still numerous, and Mr. Pound's admirers, who are somewhat less so, have rallied to the support of the judges, and it seems quite likely that the battle will be continued for some years, and perhaps indecisively, in highbrow quarterlies like the *Kenyon* and *Partisan Reviews*.

We are inclined to agree with the fellows and with Dr. Evans that political considerations should not enter into what is essentially a question of esthetic judgment. But we are also inclined to think it rather silly and stupid of a group representing an institution supported by the Government to give official approval to a work deliberately addressed to the minute coterie which is willing to take eight or ten months off from the affairs of life to track down such meanings as may be concealed in its intricate allusions—especially when the meaning turns out to have been hardly worth the effort.

"Guess I'm Sure Of Another Term, Anyhow"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"A Policy On Arms"

Your call in the July 27 editorial for a unified European defense system is certainly wise and timely. If Europe's defenses need bolstering (and what is needed to stop Russia is more than most of us realize, I fear), then we should not only furnish arms to the limit of our ability, but see to it that those arms are used as efficiently as possible. This can hardly be done with a collection of separate national armies.

But I cannot follow you in your argument for a separate federation of the Atlantic nations. This proposal can only be based on the assumption that the United Nations has failed, that it cannot be made adequate to keep the peace, that therefore, we should now resign ourselves to power politics, and play that game to the limit.

Is this a prudent assumption, in view of the fact that this country has never tried to give the U.N. the necessary powers to enable it to prevent war? Should we not make an all-out effort to secure these powers of government for the U.N. before we resign ourselves to power politics alone?

Power politics can give only a hope for peace—a hope that has often been disappointed in history. NEAL POTTER.
Chevy Chase.

Dollar Crisis

The recent furor about the "dollar crisis" and the methods suggested by Mr. Snyder (pound devaluation) and those suggested by the French and British experts (increase in the price of gold to $55 an ounce), rather horribly demonstrates the puerile thinking in the world today on the subject of money and banking. I should like to recommend, as required reading for Mr. Truman, Snyder, et als. a book by Dr. Fred Bradford on the subject of money and banking.

The following are four possible methods of dealing with the crisis successfully:

All adverse trade accounts be converted into negotiable obligations of said country—these in turn, after being guaranteed by the United States Government, use as a basis for the issuance of Federal Reserve notes which will be used to pay United States exporters. If and when the accounts are paid off, the Federal Reserve notes will be withdrawn.

Accept foreign exchange in payment for trade balances. We in turn could use the foreign money to buy gold (to make childish thinkers happy) from Africa, which we can bury in Kentucky, or, if we wish to be more practical, we might just bury the foreign exchange in Kentucky.

Accept the fact that our great productive machine must be kept going—if we have to provide the medium of exchange to sustain it. Therefore, add a "prosperity tax" to our budget each year to pay off all trade balances. This will increase our taxes a few pennies, but since each dollar passes through about ten hands in the trade cycle, whatever we pay out in this prosperity tax comes back multiplied by ten. What's more it will prove Karl Marx was wrong. Capitalism won't collapse.

Lastly, best of all, though no one would believe it, issue whatever fiat money is needed to liquidate trade balances. With proper controls (managed currency) it is the only sensible kind of money, for, after all, money is only a tool, a carrier of value. CLARK C. COPP.
Stuyvesant School.
Warrenton, Va.

Arms Waste

Having had the pleasure of hearing the Hon. Robert H. Taft on the July 24 Drew Pearson hour, I wish to congratulate Senator Taft, who, in an eloquent way gave his reason for not signing the Atlantic Pact now before Congress.

I have given thought to this important subject also, and am still wondering why the United States would be justified in furnishing arms to foreign nations. What proof is there that some of these small countries might not become communistic and join Russia?

Thousands of our young men were sacrificed in two years to save foreign nations. The United States should now be so adequately prepared, that no nation would dare attack her. Why not keep [illegible] of those millions of dollars [illegible]e, to provide better homes for veterans of the two wars? MRS. M. L. WALDE.
Washington.

Wadleigh's Confessions

Re your July 24 article on the confessions of Julien Wadleigh, I am wondering if you would be interested in publishing the posthumous papers of Benedict Arnold?

It's pleasant and sweet to be
crooked.
A way for your fortune to
mend.
Just put in a book,
All the steps that you took.
It will all come out right in
the end.

EDWARD S. WRANEK.
Washington.

Edgerton's Record

Drew Pearson's July 25 column entitled "White House Repair Peek Advised," is another example of his propensity for smearing other people's characters by innuendo.

This time he selected Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, U. S. A., retired, as the victim. Pearson states: "General Edgerton has been a fine Army officer and well qualified, but so also were Generals Alden Waitt and Herman Feldman who were suspended from the Army because they gave Lobbyist James V. Hunt information on Army contracts that the press and public couldn't get."

I had the honor of serving under General Edgerton for a period of about four months during the war when he was Deputy Director of Materiel, Army Service Forces. In my opinion, which, I am sure, is shared by all who had any contact with him at any time, General Edgerton is one of the finest examples of the American Army officer. His broad experience, his competence and his tact and unfailing courtesy to all and sundry were his most outstanding characteristics. He was the type of officer who is able to elicit supreme loyalty from his subordinates. Because of his eminent qualifications, General Edgerton was forever called upon to tackle difficult situations—like straightening out the UNRRA mess in China. In view of the various problems, apart from those of a purely engineering nature, involved in the repair of the White House, General Edgerton is an eminently fitting choice for the job of heading up the project. The fact that he happens to be acquainted with the gregarious General Vaughn (a very plausible circumstance) and with Mr. Hunt does not make an iota of difference.

A. MacGREGOR AYER.
Arlington.

The Religious Issue In Education

Why did Cardinal Spellman accuse Mrs. Roosevelt of being anti-Catholic, and of fostering religious prejudice?

In order to stop the Barden bill, the Cardinal probably felt it was necessary to create a religious controversy of personal charges and countercharges, for only in such an atmosphere would the Barden bill be compromised in order to quiet an aroused populace.

The results were immediate. "Compromise!" advised Majority Leader McCormick. "Compromise" was the advice of a *Washington Post* editorial. On Monday *The Washington News* reported, "House leaders hope the health bill will soothe, in part, Roman Catholic objections." On Wednesday, Representative Morton drafted a bill omitting restrictions on parochial school assistance. And on Thursday, just one week after the release of the Cardinal's letter, Congressman Lesinski announced, "As far as I'm concerned, the Federal aid-to-education bill is dead until next year."

Thus has Cardinal Spellman lost a battle with Mrs. Roosevelt and won a war in Congress.

C. DOUGLAS SAGER.
Washington.

Catholics of the United States are paying directly 375 million dollars annually, and have spent $1,101,089,489 for buildings for education, through their schools. In addition, they have had to pay millions for taxes which are used to educate other people's children, and from which they receive little or no educational benefits for their own children. Catholics contribute many millions more annually for medical and charitable institutions in which people of all religions receive benefits.

Now it is proposed that Catholics be further taxed to pay for educational benefits, from which they are not to receive any return, which every American has a right to, regardless of religion. The absurd argument of separation of church and state has nothing whatever to do with it. If the state has the right to establish the standard curriculum requirements in religious schools, it can also give them their share of benefits.

The Catholic Church has remained amazingly silent through many vicious calumnies and injustices. The time is long past due when it should speak out vigorously and demand justice, through leaders, as Cardinal Spellman had every right and a duty to God, to do!

ISABEL MOORE.
Washington.

It is certainly most unfortunate that church issues have been injected into political questions like the aid-to-education bills before Congress.

Obviously the Catholic Church (rather than religion) has now embarked on a policy of injecting itself into the American scene, as for many generations it has done in Europe. If Catholics in America are going to indulge in this kind of block voting, there is danger that non-Catholics may be forced to play the game that way.

Is the whole world to be divided along Catholic and anti-Catholic lines as it now is in Europe? Let us hope not.

R. J. ELLIS.
Washington.

"Home Of The Brave"

I wish to say that I agree whole-heartedly with the sentiment expressed in Mr. Carroll Green, jr.'s July 27 letter, "Home Of The Brave."

As is well demonstrated by capacity attendance at the Dupont and Little theaters which are open to Negroes, I believe that the manager of the Trans-Lux would have nothing to lose in opening his theater to Negroes.

In discussions of patterns and policy a great deal is said about the need for education in dealing with processes of change. By showing "*Home Of The Brave*" the manager of the Trans-Lux is rendering a service to the community. He is to be commended for his part in this task of education. But to segregate and discriminate while showing a picture which condemns discrimination is, to say the least, inconsistent and ironical.

CYNTHIA ANTHONSEN.
Washington.

Brannan Plan Subsidy Costs

By Mark Sullivan

Aiken's Estimates

THE BRANNAN plan for paying Government subsidies to farmers, has been rejected in Congress. The rejection is not total nor permanent. It was a measure which would have authorized a "trial run" of the plan limited to three crops. In the debate, however, and in weeks of hearings before committees, much has been learned about the Brannan plan as a whole. One question, asked hundreds of times, has been, what would the plan cost the Government?

Any answer would have to be an estimate. By the Brannan plan, prices of some crops would be permitted to follow to whatever might be the natural level in the open market. Then the Government would pay to farmers a subsidy—equal to the difference between the price they received in the open market, and an official figure which the Brannan plan described as the "income support standard." What the open market price of any crop would be cannot of course be foretold, and neither can the amount of the subsidy on that crop. But persons well-informed in this field are able to make estimates.

ONE SUCH is Senator Aiken of Vermont, he is the Senate author of the price-support law now on the books. Light on what the Brannan Plan would cost appeared in answers Senator Aiken made to questions asked in the Senate. One question (asked by Senator Wherry of Nebraska) was:

"Let us take hogs as an example. Under the Brannan program . . . it is my understanding that the average farmer would receive approximately $19 a hundredweight. If pork sought its own level the price would probably drop below $15, possibly $12."

Senator Aiken replied: "I think it was anticipated that it might drop to $12."

Senator Wherry continued his question: "That would mean, would it not, that funds would have to be provided in the amount of the difference between $19 and $12 a hundredweight on every hog raised and marketed in the United States."

Senator Aiken replied: "I think it has been estimated by witnesses before the committee that . . . the Brannan plan . . . might cost approximately two billion dollars on hogs alone."

Then Senator Wherry asked about another farm product: "Does the Senator know what would be the result with reference to milk?"

Senator Aiken: "I think the cost is estimated at approximately $2,000,400,000."

Senator Aiken was careful to say that his figures were estimates. There are variable factors—the size of a crop, the price at which it might follow in the open market, and a margin of discretion left to the Secretary of Agriculture in determining the Government's "income support standard." Estimates from many sources about the amounts of subsidies under the Brannan plan vary greatly, but all are large.

ACCEPTING Senator Aiken's estimates, more than four billion dollars would be the cost to the Government as respects two crops if the Brannan plan were applied to them. And the plan as a whole contemplates similar subsidies for a number of crops, chiefly perishable ones.

Whatever would be the cost of subsidies paid under the Brannan plan on perishable crops, it is only part of the whole story. For the Brannan plan contemplates that as respects many crops, nonperishables or less so, such as grains and cotton, the existing method of price support would continue. As to these crops, the Government would continue to support the prices by practices which include buying large quantities and taking them off the market or making loans on them or otherwise.

With the Brannan plan shelved for the time being, the existing situation is this: The prices of practically all farm crops whatever, perishable or otherwise, are supported by the Government. The cost is already enormous, and it is likely to be greater, because of the extraordinary size of current crops. The expected total cost is huge.

This takes place at a time when the Government is not able to meet its expenditures. There was a deficit in the fiscal year ending last June 30 and a deficit is expected in the present fiscal year. Simultaneously there is a business recession. In this condition, whether the Government can or should continue to expend billions of dollars to support prices of farm crops is a question likely to force itself on the country.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Congress Denies GE an Umbrella

By Drew Pearson

THE IDEA of Congress repealing the law of gravity is an old joke. Nevertheless, the Senate is actually studying what laws may be needed to regulate man-made hurricanes.

The issue was brought up by General Electric, which asked Congress to exempt the company from damage suits for any wind, hail or rainstorms it may cause.

General Electric is dead serious about this. It has a contract with the Navy to conduct weather-making experiments in the mountains near Schenectady, N. Y., and wants to make sure it is not held responsible in case a bad storm is brewed.

The Navy appealed to Congress in behalf of General Electric, warning that its experiments "may cause certain weather conditions—rain, snow, hail, and even in some instances may develop hurricanes and other high windstorms."

This worried Senator Harley Kilgore, West Virginia Democrat, who called a hearing of his Judiciary subcommittee, nervously asked about the danger of starting a hurricane. Earl Dressler, meteorologist for the Office of Naval Research, explained:

"We have found that in seeding the cumulus-type cloud that causes tornadoes or thunderstorms, different results have come about. Sometimes the cloud will dissipate from the sky. So it is very possible that one of the things we may come out with is the elimination of the tornado or the elimination of hail from the country."

Relieved at this, Kilgore went on to another problem He was suspicious that General Electric might learn how to control the weather, then patent the process.

"The next thing you know," he snorted, "General Electric will have this whole thing patented, and we will pay them a royalty every time we turn around. It has been my experience with General Electric, Bell Research, Westinghouse . . . that they spend our money and then turn around and patent the results, and they soak us for it." . . . . .

"If they could break the spell of weather we have just been having, Senator, I would be willing to contribute," suggested the Navy's Capt. Chester Ward.

"I do not like to pay twice," grunted Kilgore.

Meanwhile, General Electric must go on experimenting with the weather at its own risk. Congress will not pass a law—at this session.

Forgotten Good Neighbors

DESPITE the North Atlantic Pact, former Congressman Maury Maverick found President Truman quite Mexican-minded when he called at the White House the other day.

"It looks as if you folks in Washington have your eyes so focused on Europe that you can't see south of the border," Maverick told the President. "In fact, it looks as if Mexico would have to move over to Europe in order to get any attention from the United States."

Mr. Truman listened carefully, took notes copiously. He showed surprising knowledge of things south of the border.

"I certainly agree that we can't neglect our friends in Latin America," he told Maverick, and pointed out that he personally had taken two trips to Brazil and Mexico, whereas he had been to Europe only once.

The President promised to follow up Maverick's ideas for better Mexican-American trade, including the fact that the United States now asks Mexico to kill off part of her beef cattle to control hoof-and-mouth disease, yet won't let the meat be shipped in sealed cars over United States soil to a United States port of embarkation for Europe. Maverick urged that the United States use Marshall Plan money to facilitate the sale of beef from a friendly neighbor, Mexico, rather than from an unfriendly dictatorship, Argentina. At present, United States money is financing Argentine meat shipments to Europe, while Mexican beef piles up in United States Government warehouses—due to the fact that the United States is obligated to buy Mexican beef under the hoof-and-mouth disease program.

Hot Weather Tempers

TEMPERS are as hot as the temperatures these days on Capitol Hill, with usual parliamentary politeness broken by flashes of anger.

Two sparring partners, often at each other's throats, are Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas of Illinois and Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, both Democrats. It's got to a point where they don't even take the trouble to expunge their heated remarks from the record.

Latest flareup was over funds for the watchdog committee supposed to keep an eye on the Marshall Plan. Created by the Republicans, the committee is now chairmanned by McCarran, and when Lucas argued that the committee was costing too much money, the Senator from Nevada flared up.

"I think it would be well," he piped, "for the Senator from Illinois to have some conception of the law before he says this committee is trying to branch out all over the world."

"I thank the able Senator from Nevada for that last contribution of his," purred Lucas, in a voice as sticky as molasses. "I well know what a distinguished lawyer he is."

"I did not ask the Senator from Illinois for that," snapped McCarran.

"I am giving it to him because I like the Senator from Nevada, and he is a great lawyer," Lucas replied sweetly. "I would not, under any circumstances, attempt to compete with the great legal ability he exercises on the floor of the Senate."

At this, the Nevadan puffed up and exploded: "The sarcasm of the Senator from Illinois . . ."

But Lucas cut him off with a sharp: "I did not yield for that!"

"The Senator was addressing me personally," squeaked McCarran. "Will he not yield?"

"I decline to yield. I hope the Senator understands it!" snapped the Majority Leader.

"I do not understand it!" yelled McCarran.

Finally, Wisconsin's Alexander Wiley, leader of the weekly worship hour for spiritual-minded Senators, broke in:

"Peace, brethren, peace!" he soothed.

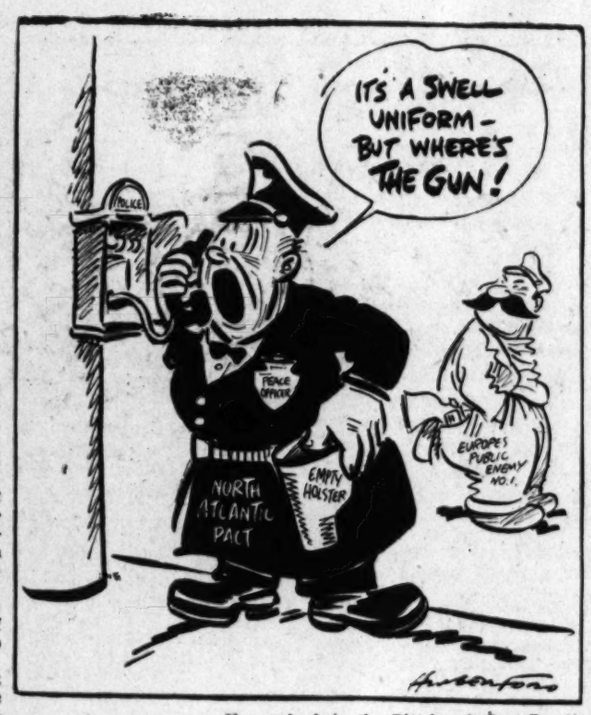
Gas 'Strike' Threatened

THE NATURAL GAS lobby seems to have concluded that John L. Lewis is not the only controller of fuel who can strike. In telegrams to Congressmen, the lobby has threatened to shut off the Nation's natural gas—unless Congress passes a bill exempting independent producers from Federal regulation.

The warning was sent to members of the House Commerce Committee just before they were scheduled to meet on the bill. Signed by Richard Wagner, president of the Chicago Corp.—a holding company which holds the pursestrings of many natural gas companies—the telegram said:

"We are convinced that failure to pass (this) bill would mean hardship to consumers generally, as most producers are determined to avoid any sale in interstate commerce until the natural gas act is clarified."

This threatened strike by producers is the climax of a long, bitter struggle by the natural gas lobby against Federal regulation. The present bill, introduced by Senator Bob Kerr of Oklahoma and Congressman Oren Harris of Arkansas, is a watered down version of the famous Moore-Rizley bill which would have boosted rates. Kerr and Harris are now asking that the Federal Power Commission not be permitted to regulate producers until they deliver the gas into an interstate pipeline.



. . . *Hungerford, in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*

March of Science

Soak Away the Heat

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—In a heat wave, your best pal is your bathtub. A 20 to 30 minute soaking will keep you cooled down for 5 to 6 hours.

A good solid meal and light work that gives your legs a little exercise can help, too, contrary to the popular idea that you should stick to lettuce and salads and the armchair.

These hot-weather tips and the scientific reasons for them come from Dr. L. P. Herrington, director of research of the John B. Pierce Laboratory of Hygiene here and research associate professor of public health, Yale University. He is coauthor with Dr. C.-E. A. Winslow of a book, "Temperature and Human Life" (Princeton University Press), summing up 20 years of research on the problem.

Legs Are Radiators

YOU'RE comfortable when your skin temperature is about 82 degrees and your internal organs are about 98, Dr. Herrington said. In a heat wave, your skin temperature may rise to 96 and your internal temperature to 99½.

You've then got an extra head of heat. A 5-minute shower refreshes you, but doesn't do much about getting rid of the excess heat. A cool bath, for up to half an hour, draws out this heat and keeps you feeling cooler for hours.

The heavy meal with meat and potatoes can make you feel better at times, he added, if it's combined with a little leg exercise and sensible clothing. The reason is that when you're hot, more blood is pumped into your legs. They're good "radiators" for losing heat.

But this additional blood in your legs makes you a bit like a pilot pulling his plane out of a steep dive. He's subjected to several times the normal pull of gravity, and blood drains away from his brain and into his legs. In hot weather the extra blood in your legs is like being under a little more than the normal pull of gravity.

A good meal increases the circulation, and more blood goes in and out of the leg radiators.

100-Calorie Output

BEING in good physical trim is another hot-weather aid. Then your body is more efficient at perspiration, one of its main defenses against heat. The other defense is radiation.

The human body's perspiration cooler is several times as good in cooling effect as a large home refrigerator, Dr. Herrington said. The normal human being produces about 100 calories of heat an hour, and gets rid of it. In electrical energy, this would be enough juice to keep a 100-watt bulb burning each hour. When you're surrounded by hot air and hot objects, your body has even more heat to get rid of.

Don't try to beat the heat by just sitting still. Light activity is better than heavy work or desk work. Anything that makes you move your legs helps circulate the blood.

Buildings absorbs heat during a hot spell, and can stay warm for days after the outdoor temperature drops. Even a rain doesn't cool them much. If you're inside, this heat radiates to you. A fan to circulate the cool air from the outside helps.

Brain Slows Down

BUT a good part of your trouble in a heat wave may be nervous and psychological, Dr. Herrington said.

Your brain doesn't work as well, and you're more likely to make mistakes or suffer accidents than at 70 degrees. You can fight the lethargic feelings, but will pay for it if you do. Your conscience may bother you that you're not doing enough work. The best answer is work with more frequent changes of posture and a moderate amount of walking.

Ignoring the thermometer can be a real aid. Americans, at least, have a strange attachment to thermometers.

Looking South

House Makes Another Pass At Poll Tax

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss.—If the House of Representatives can waste two days in passing anti-poll-tax legislation, I ought to be able to waste a few paragraphs commenting on the hypocrisy, the futility and the unconstitutionality of such action.

A majority of the citizens of 42 States obviously think the poll tax, as a voting requisite, is a bad tax. Perhaps a majority of the citizens of the remaining six also think so, and in time will abandon it. I hope so.

But if the Constitution of the United States means anything—and you'll have to ask the Supreme Court, not me, if it does—the decision to change now rests with the citizens of those six States. Only a constitutional amendment can properly take away the present right of the States to set their own voting qualifications.

However, bloc votes are more important than the Constitution, so a majority of the boys in the House came across with the good old gesture last week. For the fourth time they've passed a bill outlawing the poll tax as a requisite for voting in Federal elections.

If any of them honestly believe that the Senate will concur, they ought to be barred from voting themselves on the grounds of mental instability. There isn't a chance of anti-poll-tax legislation getting by the Senate. Southern Senators would again filibuster a poll tax measure to death, and everyone in the House knows it. Filibuster is a horrible word, but it isn't as repugnant as the recurrent attempt to ramrod an unconstitutional act through Congress because it seems smart politics to do so.

And it probably is smart politics. On the one hand are six Southern poll tax States, whose total electoral vote is small and whose political behavior can usually be ascertained in advance. On the other are clamorous blocs of voters in large and politically uncertain States, to whom poll tax repeal by Federal action has been sold as a holy crusade and a politically advantageous kind of retaliation.

Inciting them—and influencing the lads who learned back in Kansas City that great machines can be built from little blocs—are honest and dishonest spokesmen for greater centralization of government as the only panacea for our democratic failures.

The poll tax is virtually meaningless in the Nation. Left to themselves, the six poll tax States will in time repeal their statutes. Or, if that appears too long to wait, certainly the citizens of 42 States would approve a constitutional amendment outlawing the poll tax in Federal elections.

But such procedure would be too orderly to produce immediate political results. Congressional repeal is the smart way, boys, so damn the Constitution and full speed ahead to the same old starting point.

Matter of Fact

The Collapse of Bipartisanship

By Joseph Alsop

THE country is now squarely confronted with the grave consequences of a development often reported in this space. Bipartisanship in American foreign policy, which saved the Western world in the postwar years, has been utterly abandoned since the last election. The results are the open opposition of Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles to the Administration's program to arm Europe, plus the even more alarming squabble over international atomic energy policy. Worse may be expected later on.

The way bipartisanship has broken down is very simple indeed. The foundation stone of the whole system was continuous exchange of information and continuous consultation on policy, between the leaders of the Administration and the leaders of the Republicans in Congress. This was essential, because the Republicans could not and cannot be expected to go along blindly with any policy presented to them at the last minute, as an accomplished fact.

The most important exchange of information and ideas was always between the chief officials of the State Department and Senator Vandenberg, the commanding foreign affairs expert of the Republicans in the Senate. Since his return from Paris, Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson had only seen Senator Vandenberg, at least until a few days ago, at two or three purely formal and general conferences. This startling fact is sufficient proof that bipartisanship is at an end.

Connally's Sensitivity

THE excuse given for the avoidance of the man who was formerly the State Department's chief collaborator, is highly formal to say the least. Previously, it is said, Senator Vandenberg was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, which provided a foundation for collaboration. Now, it is added, the committee chairman is Senator Tom Connally of Texas, who openly resented Vandenberg's preeminence in the past and would grow very touch now if Vandenberg and the other Republicans were still consulted.

It is certainly true that Senator Connally's sensitivity constitutes an obstacle to the continuation of bipartisanship. But what is now necessary is not at all the sort of system that prevailed when the Republicans had control of the Senate. In those days, Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett worked for an hour or so with Senator Vandenberg almost every afternoon. And to this remarkable and productive partnership we directly owe the Atlantic Pact and many other great achievements.

The need today, however, is only for a resumption, on a reasonable, modified plan, of the normal exchange of information and prior consultation on policy without which any bipartisanship is wholly impossible. And if Senator Connally objects to this much, his objection ought to be overruled.

The Connally objections could have been overruled long before this, of course, if the Administration had had the faintest desire to solve this problem, which is now gradually bringing American policy to a standstill. Secretary Acheson, one of the ablest men in Washington, is certainly quite clever enough to have found a solution. The question thus arises whether something deeper and more fundamental than Senator Connally's touchiness is not the cause of the present dangerous situation.

Reluctant Collaborators

ONCE this question is asked, it is only natural to look to the White House for an answer. In the time before the last election, President Truman gave an almost completely free hand to the heads of his State and Defense Departments. James F. Byrnes and George C. Marshall, Robert A. Lovett and James V. Forrestal, were the real authors of the postwar bipartisan system.

Rather early in the game, there were very clearly indications that the system had not endeared itself to President Truman and his entourage, because it clothed the Republicans with too much credit for the great achievements in the field of foreign affairs. The system was tolerated, however, although with visible distaste, until the grand election crisis.

Then, when Lovett and Forrestal maintained bipartisan consultation on foreign policy through the months of September and October before the voting, all sorts of charges of "disloyalty" were leaked out by the White House group. It is certainly not a bad bet that the present situation originated, at least in part, in the White House attitude toward bipartisanship that crystallized at that time.

Fortunately, there is still no reason why the error cannot be remedied. It is time for everyone to swallow his pride (and this includes the Republicans) and reinstitute bipartisanship in foreign affairs without further delay.

The alternative is the extension to the foreign field of our new method of domestic politics, by which the President presents a series of great measures to Congress, and then tries to make political capital out of congressional rejection of his program. Such a barren way of making foreign policy in the present world crisis, will be nothing less than playing mumbledy-peg with the fate of this country.

The Gallup Poll

Farmers Split on Brannan Plan

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

MIDWEST farmers who have followed the discussion about the controversial Brannan farm subsidy plan are evenly divided in their opinions about it, a survey reveals.

The Truman Administration is expected to lean heavily on the Brannan plan to win farm votes in 1950.

The survey was conducted among a cross-section of farmers in the East and West Central States, the cross-section being selected so as to be representative of all farmers in the two sections comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, North and South Dakota.

Fewer than one-half (43 per cent) of all the farmers questioned said they had been following discussion of the Brannan Plan. These were asked:

"What is your opinion of it?"

The vote:

Favorable	18%
Unfavorable	18%
No opinion	7
	43%
Haven't followed discussion	57
	100%

The proportion of farmers familiar with the Brannan plan will undoubtedly increase sharply as the issue becomes injected into the 1950 Congressional campaign. The battle lines are forming. The plan is opposed by Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who has labeled it partisan politics and an attempt to regiment and control farmers.

The Truman Administration has vigorously supported the plan, having opened the drive for its adoption at a much-publicized meeting in June at Des Moines.

Last week the House of Representatives voted down an attempt by the Administration forces to get authorization of a "trial run" of the Brannan Plan on a selected list of commodities—shorn wool, eggs and potatoes.

The plan proposes that instead of having the Government support the price of farm commodities, the farmer is to sell his products for whatever the market will bring. Then the Government will pay to the farmer the difference between the market price of a commodity and the average price for that product over a period of years. The idea is to keep farm income high while allowing consumers the benefit of lower prices for food and other farm products.

To be eligible under the plan, farmers would have to be willing to cooperate in crop control requirements when necessary and to comply with other regulations. It is this feature to which many farmers object.

They Aren't Giving Up, However

Rain Still Baffles Scientists

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK.—Scientific rain-making with dry ice, now in its third summer, is still unable to make useful rain.

Control of the weather, predicted two years ago, not only is not tried, but now stands as a dangerous experiment.

The General Electric scientists who discovered the rain-making methods have gone back to their laboratories to study further the intricacies of clouds. They haven't given up, but their chief, Dr. Irving Langmuir, says:

"You can't make rain out of any old cloud, any old place, any old time."

He and his staff do believe that some useful sharpshooting for rain is going to be possible.

The United States Weather Bureau has just finished three rain-making experiments, with the same negative results that they got last summer in Ohio, when 150 attempts failed to show how to make rain of economic importance to farmers.

Use Silver Particles

ONE of these new experiments floated silver iodide particles into the air near Colfax, Calif. The particles flowed upward on the west side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Rain gauges were set in Donner Pass to see what effect this seeding might have.

In central California, the Weather Bureau had Air Force planes flying over clouds, dropping dry ice pellets and silver iodide particles. Similar experiments have just been concluded around Mobile, from the Mobile Air Base, with Gulf Coast cumulus clouds as targets. These are the clouds that most frequently give the most rain.

All three experiments are on the negative side, in that to date the studies show nothing startling. The search is not concluded, however, and the Weather Bureau hasn't given up. Plans are under way to work on tropical cumulus clouds and on stratus clouds next year.

The idea is that even though no dramatic discovery is made, some of the little facts gleaned may later lead to important results.

Clouds Are Complex

SCIENTIFIC rain-making has proved one new point beyond doubt, that clouds, their structure, why they rain and why they develop the power to cause disasters are a lot more intricate than had been supposed.

Dr. Langmuir is concentrating on a specific study which was tipped off by an Albuquerque, N. Mex., experiment last fall. Two cumulus clouds, hanging over mountains, were seeded with dry ice. They developed into a storm that blanketed 4000 square miles and gave one-third of a month's average rain.

The Nobel Prize winning scientist believes as a result that in mountain regions, surrounded by fairly dry areas, it may be possible to find a way to make the clouds move off the mountains and give useful rains in the nearby regions.

Rain certainly has been made by the seeding. In the Weather Bureau's experiments thus far, the amount of rain usually has not been of much value unless the seeding was done close to an area where there already was good natural rain or snow.

Frightening

NO DEFINITE admissions have been made about seeding hurricanes. Two years ago there were reports, from weather observers, that maybe hurricanes had been made worse, and that maybe one had been deflected from the sea to strike the shore with damaging force. These were unofficial. No one claimed to know for certain whether any effects were due to cloud seeding.

But one big fact is known. When the seeding strikes the right cloud, the forces that boil up are quick, immense and almost frightening.

Predictions that lightning could be stopped by seeding, and that hail could be prevented, have not been put to test.

The military forces are interested but have said nothing about any angles, except making holes in clouds to clear the air above flying fields. This dissolution of airfield clouds is the nearest to success of all the weather experiments.

Rich Michigander Slated to Head GOP Committee

By Robert S. Allen

ARTHUR SUMMERFIELD, wealthy Michigan auto dealer, has the inside track for Republican National Chairman. Likely to go in with him as deputy chairman is A. T. Howard, Scottsbluff, Nebr., businessman.

The National Committee meets in Washington Thursday to name a successor to Representative Hugh Scott (Pa.), who recently resigned the chairmanship under pressure. Summerfield is a National Committeeman and has long been a party fund-raiser.

The Summerfield-Howard slate is a compromise that is acceptable to the major factions.

Howard was agreed to on the insistence of Senator Kenneth Wherry (Neb.), Republican Floor Leader. He demanded that the chairmanship go to a Westerner. Other party leaders balked at giving the post to a Wherry lieutenant. The problem was solved by creating the job of deputy chairman and giving it to Howard.

Curiously, the only hitch to this deal would be a surprise move to keep Scott as chairman. Summerfield-Howard supporters say such a move is on foot. Scott's powerful Pennsylvania backers are reported secretly trying to line up support to reject his resignation and keep him in office.

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Wadleigh Warned of 'Red' Gossip

—"Once Carl took me to a Chinese restaurant and ordered the meal from a menu printed in Chinese characters."

SPY, From Page 1.

selves any airs. I was tactless, sometimes irritable, and sometimes intellectually arrogant. I now believe that much of my difficulty was due to an unconscious feeling of guilt.

The most exasperating difficulties of all were those I had in concealing my political views so that my underground activities would not be suspected. It was easy enough, of course, simply to refrain from direct expressions of approval of the Communists. But I was constantly slipping into the error of making comments on events that betrayed a strongly leftist slant.

In some cases, I probably betrayed my sympathies by facial expression or tone of voice. It had always been my habit, in line with my general practice of outspokenness, to let my face reveal my feelings. The art of the poker face was one in which I had had no practice. Now I found myself in a situation where I needed a poker face, not just in certain situations for which I could prepare myself, but in the most casual conversations at any time.

In short, I was in a dangerous business.

Branded a Red

IT WAS not long before Carl told me of a conversation about "Reds" that had taken place in some Washington social gathering. One of those present had mentioned me as being a "Red." Carl even told me the name of the person who made this remark. It was one of my colleagues in the Trade Agreements Division.

After that I made a really serious effort to cultivate the art of commenting on events without revealing any slant or point of view. To go further than that, and actually express views different from my own, was too distasteful for me to attempt.

Even later, Carl must have had some reason to believe that I was talking too freely. I think it was some time around the middle of 1937 that he brought up the subject once more, and said: "I think you would do well to let it be thought around the State Department that your views are shifting gradually to the right."

During 1936 I felt that I was doing quite well in getting documents to Harold. Although none of the material that came my way revealed anything of sensational importance, nearly all of the reports on economic developments and conditions in Germany, Japan and other countries came to my desk.

At the end of the year my associates in the espionage network gave me a fairly large Bokhara rug as a New Year's present. I was told it was "a gift from the peoples of the USSR," or something to that effect.

A picturesque little piece of hocus-pocus, I thought, but not really deceitful hocus-pocus; for obviously some official in Moscow had decided to do this. There was no doubt in my mind that the rug had been sent from "on the other side," to quote a phrase often used by Harold to denote Russia. I felt flattered to think that my contribution had been found valuable enough to merit such attention.

Recently I learned from testimony by Whittaker Chambers that the rug was bought in New York on the orders of the mysterious Colonel Bykov, who was on this side at the time. That made me feel that I had been taken for a ride.

Reports Thin Out

THE year 1937 was discouraging. The reports coming to the Trade Agreements Division seemed to be having more and more of the interesting material weeded out of them. More and more often, when the time came to meet Harold or Carl, I would have nothing on my desk that seemed worth taking to them. Then, looking back over the whole period I had done this work, I began to wonder whether the results were worth the effort.

It seemed to me that if I were to spend my time sitting in a library reading the appropriate German publications, I could produce material that would be more valuable than the economic reports coming into the State Department from Germany itself. Certainly, there was very little in these reports that could not be obtained from publications, and much that was in publications was not in these reports.

About the time when I was first beginning to have those doubts, I was offered a position in a university. It was a very good offer for a person whose work for the doctorate was not finished. I wanted to accept it. It had always been my intention to get into academic work after some years of experience in Government.

I discussed the matter with Harold, and he assured me that I was extremely valuable as a source, much too valuable to lose. Little scraps of information that might seem insignificant to me, he said, could be put together with scraps from other sources to reveal something really important. He added that this was only a beginning, and that if I remained in the department I would sooner or later have access to far richer material.

I talked to Carl also, and he, too, was eager for me to stay.

It seemed to me that they were in a better position to judge than I. Also, I was inclined to mistrust my own judgment because I might be biased in favor of a safe position. I felt like a soldier who has volunteered to fight and then begs to be sent home after a brief experience in the front lines. And so I turned down the university position.

One-Armed 'Boss'

IT WAS near the end of 1937 that Carl introduced me to a person who was later to become the subject of puzzled speculation. At one of our meetings Carl told me that he was going to introduce me to "the boss." I gathered that this was the head of our appartus. Carl referred to him by the name of Sasha. Naturally, I felt pleased.

Shortly afterward I was introduced to Sasha on a street corner somewhere in the Northeast part of Washington. I held out my hand in the usual manner, and then suddenly noticed that the right sleeve of his coat was hanging loose. Sasha had no right arm.

After the introduction we went to a restaurant for dinner. Sasha, who spoke English well, but with a distinct Russian accent, lost no time in getting down to business. The people in Moscow, he told me, were not satisfied with the material I was turning in. They believed that a man who had access to what they had received from me must also have access to many other valuable documents which I had not delivered.

In short, they suspected me of holding back a considerable part of the available material.

I assured Sasha that I was not holding anything back, and tried to explain the situation.

Then it occurred to me that, knowing next to nothing about the way my material was being used by them, I must often make mistakes in my own selections from the material available to me. I said: "Perhaps I don't really understand enough about what kind of material you want. Can you tell me something about that?"

"We want everything," he replied, "that bears on the preparations the Germans and Japanese are making for war against us." He said this with an air of finality, as if it were a complete answer to my question.

Well, I thought, that tells me nothing I didn't know before. However, I felt that I had impressed Sasha with my sincerity, and was sure he would report back that there was no reason to suspect me of deliberately withholding anything.

Complete Surprise

MY LAST delivery of State Department documents to the Soviet network in Washington was made sometime early in 1938, shortly after Carl, or Chambers, introduced me to Sasha. I had no idea at the time that my work for the "cause" was coming to a sudden end.

I had served the network efficiently for about two years. There had been no slip-up, as far as I knew, and the wind-up of my double life was a complete surprise when it came.

In March of 1938 I was sent on a trip to Turkey to help make a trade agreement with the Turks. I asked Harold, just before leaving, whether there was anything useful that I could do while I was away. He replied: "Nothing special. Just keep your eyes and ears open." So the Turkish trip included no underground activities.

I returned just in time to celebrate the New Year in New York. It was the beginning of the ominous year 1939.

I had not been back in the office many days when Carl phoned me to make a dinner date, or perhaps a lunch date; the news he broke to me on that occasion was so shocking that I am unable to remember the circumstances.

As nearly as I can remember, he told me two or three times that he had left the apparatus and the party. I couldn't believe my ears.

Here was Chambers' story:

The authorities in Moscow were convinced that he had become a Trotskyist and that he had converted me to Trotskyism. They had ordered him to return to Moscow, clearly with the intention of executing him when he arrived, as he told it.

"I sat through many a night," Chambers said, "talking it over with Sasha."

What! Sasha, too? But I was already so shocked that this made little further impression on me.

"We considered all kinds of plans and ideas," he went on, "a lot of crazy ideas. At one time we thought of going to Spain and volunteering to fight. But that was absurd. They would have found out who we were soon enough, and we would have been executed on the spot."

Fear of Chambers

I MUST have been almost speechless with horror as I listened to his strange tale. I realized that my underground work in the State Department was almost certainly ended, and I feared that Chambers, embittered as he was, might go to the authorities and tell them of my activities.

Knowing that I could no longer trust this man, I feared him.

Nevertheless, I think that my strongest feeling, as I listened, was pity. His will to live had come into conflict with his loyalty to a cause for which he had been ready to make almost any sacrifice. It was not hard to picture the ghastly mental tortures, the long weeks of indecision, and finally the feelings of disillusionment and shame with which he concluded that only one thing was possible—to become a deserter.

When we parted, Chambers said: "Well, now I'm going to become a bourgeois." Then, patting me on the shoulder, he added: "That's what you'll have to do, too."

I made no comment. I just said goodby.

I wondered what to make of it all. Had the hysteria developed in the Russian purge of 1937 stretched a long arm across the ocean and tried to seize Chambers as one of its victims? Or had it been just a figment of his imagination that they considered him disloyal? Or had his loyalty really wavered?

Looking back, I could see many signs of misgivings and doubts in some things he had said to me before I went to Turkey. He had brooded over the Spanish tragedy. Of course, I, too, had been saddened and shocked by it, but I had supposed that the discontinuance of Russian help to the republic was unavoidable. Chambers apparently had considered it a betrayal.

Looking back, I thought there had been a change in Chambers' demeanor during the last months before my trip. His air of authority, his I-know-all-the-tricks-of-this-game manner had melted away. I had not noticed it then because it was gradual. I had merely thought that he grew more likable on closer acquaintance.

If I weren't so naive, so instinctively trustful of other people, I reflected, I'd have suspected that something was wrong. Well, that's water over the dam, I reflected. Now I must get in touch with Harold and warn him that Chambers couldn't be trusted any more.

NEXT SUNDAY: Wadleigh tries to warn "Harold," his original contact, of Chambers' defection, but even his friend, Jane B., can't find Harold. Then Wadleigh gets a hysterical phone call from Chambers, asking Wadleigh to meet him on Jackson pl. Chambers tells Wadleigh that someone is writing an expose of the whole system for the Saturday Evening Post, and Wadleigh passes on this information to Jane B. She is greatly alarmed, and attempts to get in touch with the working spies to warn them, but the apparatus has vanished.

The Magazine Rack

By Philip Orme

AN ARMY of unremunerated enthusiasts climbed every stair, banged every door in New York's populous Twentieth Congressional District throughout the month preceding the balloting for a successor to the late Representative Sol Bloom.

The canvassers reported to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., four days before the special election of May 17 that there were 40,000 "sure" votes coming up for him and the Liberal and Four Freedoms Party.

The total for FDR, jr., after the smoke of battle had cleared: 41,146—a 16,794 plurality over Tammany's Shalleck. No confused experting here!

The son of the man four times elevated to the Presidency tells in **Collier's** about inside shenanigans in that tough New York struggle. "How We Won" is the story, as Napoleon's victories were the story, of organization down to the minutest detail. No move was overlooked that might checkmate real or fancied underground tactics of a determined opposition.

For a political neophyte (maybe!) commanding electioneering babes (perhaps!), "Junior," as he was dubbed by friend and foe alike, showed marvelous canniness. And so did his tireless myrmidons. His yarn is particularly refreshing because the campaigns of all contestants seem to have been conducted with a care to keep those punches pretty well up. That's notable in a Manhattan district.

* * * *

HEMINGWAY'S Macomber turned tail shamelessly when a lion charged, though armed with a murderously high-powered rifle and flanked by one of the best guides in Africa. What would that fictional worthy have done if given only a long-bladed spear to stop baleful and bounding Simba?

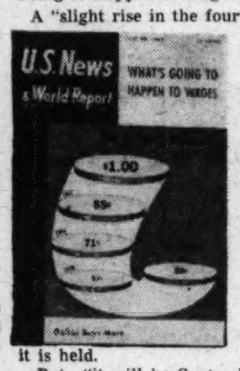
Yet, year in, year out, Hugh Prior tells us in **Field and Stream,** the nomadic tribes of Kenya take the fight to the great cats with such a weapon, unchanged in form from that their ancestors wielded centuries ago.

The Nandi, the Lumbwa, particularly the Masai started challenging Leo in order to protect their herds, but the engagements have grown ritualistic. While as many as 60 natives take part in peril-fraught sorties through the towering grass of the veldt, not a man among them flinches from the rush of the maned fury.

"Jungle Gladiators," Prior calls his article, and how far superior seem these chanting warriors to the mercenaries of the Roman arena.

* * * *

"THIS YEAR 5-10 cents, maybe nothing in 1950." So the **U. S. News and World Report** summates its lead article, "What's Going to Happen to Wages."



A "slight rise in the fourth round" during the remainder of 1949, it is predicted, will be selective. "Increases, where given, will be confined to wage earners in organized industries where strong union leadership is in a position to force concessions, with some political help."

Officials take it about for granted, the article maintains, that the Presidential fact-finding board in the steel impasse will "come up with an increase of between 5 and 10 cents." If steel agrees, it is added, then autos, other than General Motors, "probably will be forced to make a small raise" and coal "will find it difficult to avoid a new concession to John L. Lewis. "Oil and electric equipment may fall in line, it is held.

But—"it will be September at the earliest before the 1949 argument is settled. A fifth round for 1950 then will become highly improbable."

The weekly notes in "Dollar Buys a Little More" that it's very little more, indeed. After six months of deflation, it's still only a 59-cent dollar, and at the height of inflation it was 57.

* * * *

EMILY POST has hit the road, via Woman's Life. "Bad Manners on the Highway Are Murder," she forthrightly titles her lecture on correct boulevard behavior. The driver always in a hurry, the man who eggs the hacker on so he can make his appointment, the suburbanite who whirls downtown in a big city without knowing the traffic rules, the man—or woman—behind the wheel who's drowsy from drinking—these, and many more, are guilty of grave social faux pas . . . And, besides, they may kill you.

* * * *

T. STEPHANIDES, Greek doctor practicing in Paris, has connected a long list of folk remedies employed by peasants in his native land. He thinks, according to **Pathfinder,** which had been looking over the Lancet, British medical review, that more attention should be paid these homely concoctions. A sample:

"For bee, wasp and hornet stings, take an onion or a head of garlic, cut it in two, and place one of the halves over the sting. To stop any form of hemorrhage, swallow some octopus eggs, roasted and powdered in a glass of water."

One can almost see the mercy plane bearing strings of octopus eggs from the wine-dark Aegean to the summit of Ida.

The famous Flood family, introduced by Marguerite Steen in "The Sun Is My Undoing," as they appear in her new 832-page sequel, "Twilight on the Floods." (Doubleday, $3.95.)

...But Hardly Balanced Reporting

Sheean's Magnificent Testament

By Sterling North

LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT: Gandhi and the Way to Peace. By Vincent Sheean. Random House. 374 pp. $3.75.

VINCENT (Jimmy) SHEEAN was within 10 feet of Mahatma Gandhi when the assassin's bullets made India's great leader a martyr. Short of being present when Socrates drank the hemlock or when Christ was crucified, such a coincidence would seem to offer a philosophical reporter the greatest newsbeat of its sort in the last two or three thousand years.

VINCENT SHEEAN

But Jimmy's reaction was curious. He did not try to see or ascertain the identity of the assassin. He did not race for a cable-end or a typewriter.

Instead he partially doubled over, felt a roaring like a storm at sea in his head, felt "a burning and stinging in the fingers of my right hand and a similar burning and stinging in my eyes." He developed large psychosomatic blisters on two of his fingers, went through a mystical agony at the departure of Gandhi's spirit, and wandered about the garden for at least two hours in a state of semi-consciouness.

No wonder Jimmy, despite his great erudition, charm, world-wide experience, distinguished prose style and general brilliance, has frequently driven editors to despair. Almost any other correspondent covering such a story who was knocked out for a week by the occurrence and then began writing about his own religious conversion, would be fired on the spot.

But Jimmy is no ordinary correspondent. Back in Vermont he had been having dreams about the inevitability of Gandhi's forthcoming martyrdom. He had come all the way to India to be of aid, if possible, in preventing such a tragedy. And he had been sitting at Gandhi's feet like a disciple asking questions about the Bhagavad Gita, about Gandhi's religion of non-violence and about other spiritual problems, for two of the three days preceding Gandhi's death.

He was so certain that Gandhi would be assassinated that he had written his editor at Holiday magazine a letter received in America a day before the tragedy occurred, confidently predicting the martyrdom.

Materialistic westerners can explain this as they will. To Sheean this was another Passion Week, the last days of a demi-god. And he has written "Lead, Kindly Light" as though he were a one-man Matthew-Mark-Luke-and-John.

Excellent Biography

I FIND MYSELF both deeply moved and slightly repulsed by the book.

On one level it is an excellent short biography of Gandhi, tracing all of his major beliefs, including vegetarianism, fasting and nonviolence, back to his childhood. It shows the influence of Tolstoy, Ruskin, Thoreau, the Koran and particularly the Christian New Testament on Gandhi's thinking, and delves as deeply as a westerner can into Gandhi's interpretation of the Bhagavad Gita and other Hindu scriptures.

Moreover, despite the highly emotionalized, highly personalized approach, the book gives a vivid, unforgettable picture of both the assassination and the consigning of Gandhi's ashes to the sacred rivers.

But a close analysis of the words of Gandhi, taken down by Sheean in a sort of reverent trance during at least two long conversations with the Mahatma, scarcely make the pronouncements seem the holy writ that Jimmy thinks they are.

And it is slightly annoying to find Sheean at least partially defending the caste system, cow worship and other ancient religious shackles which have helped India remain the most dirty, diseased, overpopulated, superstitious nation on the face of the planet.

"Lead, Kindly Light" is, in part, a profoundly moving book. As the climax of Sheean's own spiritual pilgrimage, which began with his "Personal History" many years ago, this testament is magnificent. But I can scarcely recommend it as balanced reporting.

Part of a Trend

VINCENT SHEEAN'S "Lead, Kindly Light" will move rapidly to a position high on the nonfiction best seller list. This would have been true even if it had not been a selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. American readers seem to be hungry for religious certainty and spiritual leadership.

The tremendous sale of such books as "Quo Vadis," "Ben Hur," and "In His Steps" were understandable in the light of Victorian fundamentalism. But how are we to explain such recent successes as the novels of Lloyd C. Douglas, Liebman's "Peace of Mind," Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told," Merton's "The Seven Storey Mountain," Sheen's "Peace of Soul," Peale's "A Guide to Confident Living' and half a dozen other extended sermons?

Europeans receiving our bounty by the billions may continue to call us materialistic money-grabbers. But how can they explain the fact that on current American best-seller lists, two novels and six non-fiction titles are on religious themes?

Actually we are a religious people. At least we practice Christian charity, sometimes disguised as intelligent self-interest. As Churchill has pointed out, no other great nation has ever been so generous with financial aid to its stricken neighbors. And those of us who continue to cherish elements of our scientific skepticism are yet increasingly aware that materialism is not enough, and that the science which has given us the atom bomb and bacteriological warfare may eventually destroy the human race.

Like Vincent Sheean, most of us are groping for some faith, some code of ethics which will reestablish human dignity. Maybe Gandhi offers the answer. Certainly non-resistance (if we can also teach it to the Russians) would abolish war. "Lead, Kindly Light" may point the way. At least it offers provocative food for contemplation.

Mafia in League With 'Have' Classes

SICILY, From Page 1.

liberation from the Spaniards by Giuseppe Garibaldi and the unification of Italy, and wrote:

"The Sicilian society is ordered to the exclusive advantage of the 'have' classes and those with whom they share their power, the Mafia. The dominant classes are obliged to protect these malefactors who, in turn, protect them.

"A mystic force seems to guard the mafiosi, particularly from the public authorities who search vainly for assassins and delinquents known to all, but whom none will identify. Thus, while carabinieri patrol the hinterlands for criminals, the bandits themselves may be in Palermo, and not always in hiding."

Sicilian children will endure torture and not betray a mafioso. A Sicilian needs only to be known as a member of the Mafia to command fear and respect.

Intimidates the Unions

THE most recent investigation of the activities of the organization which provided the pattern for gangsterism in our own country, as well as many of the hoods and grifters themselves, was by Gen. Pietro Branca, commander of carabinieri, two years ago.

"The Mafia," he found, "is an organization whose tentacles reach into every stratum of the Sicilian society with the exclusive object of enriching themselves at the expense of others. It has reconstituted its families of adherents in Palermo, Trapani, Caltanisetta, Enna and Agrigento.

"The Mafia obliges landowners to take on employes of its own choosing. It succeeds in obliging landholders to give up lands and other agricultural enterprises to mafiosi henchmen and in influencing public affairs, intimidating trade unionists and threatening the lives of all who desire establishment of law and order."

Why has not Scelba caught Giuliano in weeks and months of what amounts to a military campaign in the region of Montelepre? Because Giuliano is protected by the Mafia and its bloodcode of secrecy—and because Scelba is fighting something bigger than a man and a gang. He is fighting something that has become a political power—the Mafia.

And if the charges of the left are true, Scelba, a Christian Democrat, must be hunting his man with mingled emotions. According to the outspoken Communists, at least, the Christian Democrats solicited Giuliano's aid in the island elections in 1947 and the national voting in 1948. Giuliano is said to own documents proving such solicitation, but it is probably merely a coincidence that the bandit's home town, Montelepre, turned in a heavy majority for the government's party a year ago last April.

The Portella Massacre

THERE is some evidence, more tenable than mere Communist charges, that Giuliano and the Mafia are allied with the barons to attempt to destroy left-wing opposition on the island and with it stifle land reforms.

On May 1, 1947, soon after the Sicilian electorate had returned to the island's assembly many left-wingers pledged to agrarian reform, a Communist mass meeting was attacked by bandits with machine guns and hand grenades. More than 60 persons, many of them women and children, were killed in the public square of Portella della Ginestra.

Scelba publicly declared that the outrage had no political significance and that Giuliano was responsible. A roundup of mafiosi followed. Seventeen alleged members of Giuliano's band were arrested after a running fight with police in which three bandits were killed. Some 44 members of the Mafia were eventually tried.

Among the documents introduced at the trial was a deposition from one of the prisoners quoting Giuliano as having said:

"We must act against the Communists. On May 1 we shall shoot up Portella. Then we will all be free."

The statement was allegedly made a few days before the Portella massacre and was reportedly based on a "pledge" of freedom for Giuliano and his gangsters in return for political services rendered. Who made the "pledge" was not specified.

It is not to be imagined that such a promise ever was made by the government. But no progressively minded Sicilian, and there are many, doubts that Giuliano and the Mafia are being used by the landowners to crush the peasants' campaign for agrarian reforms.

Already some big estates have been broken up and their acres turned over to farmers' cooperatives. Unless the process is halted, the baroni may disappear as a class, and there is nothing a baron likes less than to yield his lands and prerogatives.

$14,000 Payoff Reported

AT THE trial of the 44, some testified that, to their knowledge, Giuliano received eight million lire, about $14,000, for the Portella job. The witnesses complained that they all received inadequate shares.

Later Giuliano, or someone interested in perpetuating the notion of his personal responsibility rather than the Mafia's, wrote a letter to Sicilian newspapers announcing that he had declared war against all Communists.

It was not until Giuliano turned again from political activities to murder, robbery and kidnaping, however, that the government, under pressure from public opinion, sent its small army to Sicily after April, 1948, elections.

Battles between carabinieri and bandits occur almost daily. Police patrols are ambushed on mountain roads and trails. Last July 3, while a police vehicle crawled along the road from Palermo to Montelpre, it encountered enfilading machine-gun fire. Five police were killed and two wounded.

No one close to Scelba dares estimate how long it might take the Minister to subdue Giuliano or whoever is staining the Sicilian soil with blood. It is generally agreed, however, that success or failure may mean Scelba's continuance in office or his resignation, with resultant prestige or discredit to Premier de Gasperi's regime.

Scelba's men have occupied Montelepre and arrested Giuliano's entire family, including his mother. They patrol an area within a radius of 50 miles of Palermo. But even Scelba's sharpest-eyed lieutenants might might never find Giuliano.

Giuliano might be the man sitting at a Palermitan cafe, sipping coffee and reading the Rome newspapers, or the bustling little man in soiled white linens clambering onto the bus as it pulls out of Quattro Camini, Palermo's main square.

Exile From Brooklyn

THERE is a story wtihin a story, too. One of Sicily's most notorious "exports," Signor Salvatore Lucania, alias Charles Lucky Luciano, has been condemned by the government to at least temporary exile to his native village of Lercara Friddi. There Signor Lucania, alias Luciano, will miss the porcelain plumbing and other amenities of Chicago, New York and, more recently, Rome.

The police could not pin a recent recrudescence of the dope traffic in Italy on the Brooklyn bad boy. But they thought it prudent to stash him away for a while, anyhow. Sicilian Scelba chose or Sicilian Lucania's exile Lercara Friddi, which is hardly a spa and which is in the Province of Palermo, only a good long walk from Montelepre, in the heart of Giuliano territory.

Has the fabled luck of Signor Lucania, alias Luciano, at last run out? Or will he make a deal with Giuliano—or with the cops to use his influence with his Mafia friends to turn Giuliano in?

Folger Busy Despite July Doldrums

SUMMER is no lazy time at the Folger Shakespeare Library, a recent meeting there disclosed.

A round table discussion of research being carried on at the library revealed no less than eight professors of English working on books.

Kathrine Koller, University of Rochester, N. Y., is studying the English literary concepts of death between the years 1490 and 1651 in an attempt to show the relationship between literature and the growth of codes of moral and social conduct.

Carmen Rogers, Florida State University, Tallahassee, is studying melancholy in the English Renaissance and will attempt to prove that Renaissance health principles and concepts of mental therapy in some respects may have been more advanced than those today.

Cesar L. Barber, Amherst College, is studying traditional Elizabethan holidays and their relationship to Shakespeare's manner of dramatizing pleasure.

Virgil B. Heltzel, Northwestern University, is completing a book on literary patronage in England from about 1550 to 1630.

William R. Mueller, Santa Barbara College of the University of California, is studying Robert Burton's treatment of melancholy in "The Anafomy of Melancholy."

John Harold Wilson, Ohio State University, is studying Restoration acting and stage business.

Dougald MacMillan, University of North Carolina, is carrying on preliminary investigations for an edition of the plays of John Dryden. The work will form a part of the William Andrews Clark Memorial edition of the complete work of that writer.

William Haller, Barnard College, Columbia University, is preparing a history of revolutionary discussion in the period of the Puritan revolution. The book will give the history of the argument over liberty and order in the State and religion in the time of John Milton and Oliver Cromwell.

Books Published In the Past Week

LOST PEACE IN CHINA, by George Moorad (Dutton, $3). A report on Russian, American and Chinese conflicts in China by one of the correspondents killed in the recent plane crash in India.

EXPLORER OF THE HUMAN BRAIN, by Dorothy F. Cannon (Schuman, $4). Biography of Santiago Ramon y Cajal, the Spanish Nobel Prize winner.

DEMOCRACY IN JONESVILLE: A Study in Quality and Inequality, by W. Lloyd Warner and Associates (Harper, $4.50). "The rising tide of class distinctions."

U. S. A., MEASURE OF A NATION, by Thomas R. Carskadon and Rudolf Modley (Twentieth Century Fund: MacMillan, $1 paper). Graphs and facts about our resources and needs.

WELLS FARGO: Advancing the American Frontier, by Edward Hungerford (Random, $3.75). A history of the pony express and pioneer stagecoach company.

MODERN SCIENCE AND ITS PHILOSOPHY, by Philipp Frank (Harvard, $4.50). The approach of logical empiricism.

Ivor Brown, British scholar and critic whose biography of Shakespeare now has been published in this country

In a Nutshell

SHAKESPEARE. By Ivor Brown. Doubleday. $4.

"EVERY MAN fights for his own Shakespeare," says Brown, and he presents his, a full-bodied, individual and credible person, on the evidence of the Bard's poetry and drama. He writes on the assumption that there is no less autobiographical material in Shakespeare's works than in those of lesser creators. For instance, there are five shipwrecks in the plays, and for a time Shakespeare is supposed to have been a seafarer. Coming from litigious Stratford, and with some first-hand knowledge of butchering, he frequently uses legal expressions and in his early works makes several references to butchering. The "W. H." of the sonnets, Brown suspects, was not Henry Wriothesley, young Earl of Southampton, but the young man's stepfather, Sir William Harvey. This is a lively study which helps restore precious mortality to an immortal.

MIRACLE AT CARDENRIGG, by Tom Hanlin. Random House. $3.

A SCOTCH mining village in the '20s provides the setting for an Irish Bernadette's yearnings for sainthood. The 200 miners trapped and facing death by drowning in Cardenrigg Pit are more convincing than either the self-martyred central character or the miracle she brings about at the gate of the mine. The author, a Scotch miner himself, portrays the coal pit disaster with realism, but he handles the stream of consciousness and the flashback heavily and awkwardly, so that the novel comes out as an amateurish attempt.

WORLD FULL OF STRANGERS, by David Alman. Doubleday. $3.

JOHN GUSS goes into the Army from a public welfare job. Home on furlough, and in officer's uniform, he seduced Christine, one of his former welfare clients. But Christine is in love with Tony, who comes home from the Army to find that she has a baby. His relatives and friends nag him to give up the girl because of her one lapse; his many lapses don't count. John Guss, meanwhile, also comes home, and joins the police force because he can earn more money. Then he begins to kick the underdog, instead of feeding him, and cuts himself in for a lot of graft. Tony and Christine finally meet, but because they are inarticulate they never quite talk through their problem. There is some heart-rending tragedy in this novel, despite an occasional tendency to overdramatize.

INHERIT THE NIGHT. By Robert Christie. Farrar, Straus. $3.

THE mysterious Kurt Werden arrives in a sleepy little town high in the Andes with a forged United States passport, an automatic and a temper. He induces the village drunkard to guide him to San Cobar, a village so high in the Andes that it is almost literally out of this world. The priest sees the stranger emerging from the pass, and calls it a miracle. It is certainly not a miracle from heaven, for Werden is a kind of sinister knowledge set down in a completely innocent, idyllic community. For the first time, men challenge the priest's leadership, doubt their wives, mistrust one another. Christie develops this idea carefully into an absorbing novel. You begin to wonder whether Werden is simply a Hitler who escaped, or is really the original serpent in Eden.

O. HENRY: THE MAN AND HIS WORK, by E. Hudson Long. University of Pennsylvania Press. $2.75.

THIS biography of William Sydney Porter, who himself was "The Voice of the City," demonstrates how little is really known about the short life and very brief literary career of O. Henry. Long has traced his wanderings, from his native North Carolina to a Texas ranch, into Latin American exile and back to New Orleans and finally New York, after a three-year stopover in the Ohio State Penitentiary. But there are many gaps in Porter's intinerary, and only occasionally does Long succeed in breathing life into his subject. Long has done the best job yet, however, at describing and explaining the bank embezzlement which sent Porter to prison and thereby pinned him down to serious writing, and the marriage which was part and parcel of that episode.

Shakespeare Annual Offers Stage Review

SHAKESPEARE SURVEY, 2. Edited by Allardyce Nicoll. Cambridge University Press. 163 pp. Ill. $3.75.

THE second handsome quarto volume of the "Shakespeare Survey" amply upholds the standards set by the first volume last year in this praiseworthy annual publication.

Among the discussions of Shakespearian production is a 50-year stage review by M. St. Clare Byrne that should be of interest to many, and a report on "Shakespeare in New York, 1947-48," by Rosamond Gilder, that says with painful humor, "the incidence of professional productions here has risen 100 per cent, but truth compels me to admit that this represents an increase to two productions in contrast to one last year." The most recent productions were Katharine Cornell's "Antony and Cleopatra" and Theatre Inc.'s "Macbeth."

In "Shakespeare in France," Henri Fluchere reviews attitudes toward—and productions of—the Bard from 1900 to 1948, recalling when he was a subject of controversy between classicists and romanticists. The probable but not positively established handwriting of Shakespeare in "The Booke of Sir Thomas More," a manuscript of an Elizabethan play in the British Museum, is discussed by R. C. Bald.

Leslie Hotson, of Arlington, Va., gives new light on a grandiose scheme to establish an amphitheater, or arena, in or near London—an idea conceived shortly after Shakespeare's death, and Dr. James G. McManaway of the Folger Shakespeare Library reviews textual criticism of the Bard's work.—L.G.

U. S.-Israel Links Traced Over Century

THE REALITIES OF AMERICAN-PALESTINE RELATIONS by Frank E. Manuel. Public Affairs Press, Washington. $5.

AMERICA'S concern with Palestine goes back to the middle of the nineteenth century, Professor Manuel of Brandeis University points out in this review of American humanitarian and commercial activity, which finally gave the Holy Land a major place in United States foreign policy.

His book is primarily a history, both of United States-Palestine relations and of Zionism itself, and is crammed with facts and quotations drawn from State Department documents, diaries and speeches of principals, state papers of other nations and information of his own.

There is a chapter on the early American settlers in Palestine, and another on Turkey's role and the part played by Ambassador Oscar Strauss. American intervention to protect the colony in World War I is described, and the author notes the State Department resistance to President Wilson's views on Zionism. The Balfour Declaration and the convention to establish a mandate over Palestine come in for considerable attention, of course, and Standard Oil's interest in the Negev is brought out.

It is in his last chapter, however, "The Changeling Policy," that Professor Manuel comes to grips with American foreign policy. He traces this vacillation back to 1920 and carries it with mounting intensity through the about-face on the United Nations partition plan. And, finally, he excoriates the War Department for its "erroneous estimate of Arab military might," which, he says, "was in no small measure responsible for the original outbreak of the Palestine war."

"In a sense," he says, "we created and gave life to the Arab bogey around which we constructed our Middle Eastern policy."

This book is valuable reading for the student of diplomacy, but it will be heavy going for the layman who has no background knowledge of Palestinian affairs.

Taylor Caldwell Understands Brats

400-Odd Pages of Ruthlessness

LET LOVE COME LAST. By Taylor Caldwell. Scribners. 408 pp. $3.

"WORSE, he is a thief on a small scale, a little mean liar and rascal. Had he been a big thief, a prodigious liar, a great scoundrel, one might almost admire him."

TAYLOR CALDWELL

Thus speaks William Prescott, the great scoundrel of this novel, describing his erstwhile employer, Chauncey Arnold, whom he robs and ruins.

And thus, I fear, speaks Taylor Caldwell, whose books, like so many novels by women, show an only faintly disguised worship of all swashbuckling, ruthless, half-savage males.

Despite the fact that this book deals with businessmen whom she herself describes as tigers and bears, and children who are insufferable brats, it is probably the best of the many of the Caldwell melodramas to be published since "Dynasty of Death," which concerned equally ruthless munitioneers.

This is a sure-fire, top-of-the-list best seller for the following reasons:

It is what I call a "big house formula" novel, describing in minute detail one of the most prodigious, gaudy and tasteless monstrosities of the late nineteenth century. Female covetousness is thus aroused.

It deals with a brutal, iron-willed robber baron and his demure and submissively feminine wife. (Evidently most women who read this sort of novel don't want equality. They want to be dominated.)

It is set in the late nineteenth century, when fantastic fortunes could be made and no one had to pay an income tax. Thus it will inspire nostalgia.

It is highly dramatic: William Prescott, up from poverty, conspires to ruin the lumber baron, Chauncey Arnold, by whom he is employed. Chauncey Arnold's son, Eugene, in league with two of Prescott's own vicious children, conspire in turn to ruin Prescott. Thus the arena is always full of snarling lions leaping at each other's throats.

It shows most human beings in the worst possible light. Thus it will be credited with being "realistic."

Finally, it achieves a more-or-less happy ending with a more-or-less moral "moral," thus justifying the author and the reader, both of whom have been reveling in the human viciousness displayed for more than 400 pages.

The Worst Villainy

THERE is no doubt, however, that Taylor Caldwell can tell a story. From the moment William Prescott, the self-made hero-villain of this piece, proposes prosaically to gently born Ursula (circa 1879 in Andersburg, Pa.) fate moves these pawns as in some Greek drama.

Prescott wants money, power, children and social position. He gets the first three and a small taste of the fourth.

It is in the case of the children that he proves to be the worst villain while striving to be the kindest and most generous of fathers. And it is in the handling of this important part of the book that Taylor Caldwell achieves her first real stature as a novelist and psychologist.

Caldwell can understand and excuse big brats like William Prescott's spoiled children. With America swarming with spoiled children (see a recent issue of Life magazine on Hollywood's little terrors) she has come to grips with what may be our most important social problem, since it affects the entire rising generation.

Ursula is not allowed to discipline her children. William was disciplined and it displeased him. So we find the conniving eldest daughter, Julia, after a pampered, utterly selfish childhood, plotting with her husband Eugene Arnold to ruin her own father.

We find Thomas, who had always enjoyed smashing beautiful things, insulting guests to their faces and otherwise making himself obnoxious, eager to aid in the same plot.

Thomas' twin brother, Matthew, is another sort of mess: an esthetic introvert who has made such a complete retreat from reality that no one can pierce the fog.

Barbara, the youngest daughter, and Oliver, the adopted son, are the only children who turn out to be reasonably civilized, thoughtful, decent human beings. And they are the only hope of Ursula when William is finally gathered to his Neanderthalic ancestors.

A Lesson for the Doting

THE "now-dear-don't-shoot-your-little-playmates" form of "progressive" education and discipline gets the swift uppercut it so richly deserves. I can think of a dozen pairs of dizzy and doting parents who should be sent gift copies of this book with certain paragraphs underlined for emphasis.

"Let Love Come Last" is an ugly but fascinating book which holds its pace throughout most of the 400-odd pages. Toward the end the author has a tendency to let her characters make speeches. Even so, the chief protagonists remain in character: well-drawn, strong and thoroughly unlovable. A good snarling cross-section of a certain segment of society.

"Genghis Khan appeals to me tremendously," Taylor Caldwell wrote recently, "because he was a man who believed that power was the only desirable thing in life (and discovered very much later that it has no real significance and cannot satisfy deep emotional needs of humanity)."

There in a nutshell is plot and moral postscript to "Let Love Come Last." It is also the plot and postscript to dozens of thick romantic novels, mostly by women who have sanctified the Rhett Butlers ("Gone With the Wind"), Hercules and Matt Floods ("The Sun Is My Undoing") and other criminals, slave traders and mass murderers down the centuries.

Marguerite Steen, incidentally, goes on with the saga of Floods in a 782-page opus called "Twilight on the Floods" (Doubleday) just published. Her principal character this time is Johnny Flood, great-grandson of old Matt, who seeks to expiate the sins committed by his ancestors on the Gold Coast (which means, of course, that the author is seeking to expiate her sins for glorifying such creatures).

I would not be surprised to find Hitler and Mussolini and Stalin made into romantic male leads in 3-pound novels within a very few years. Power! That's the password. Ruthlessness! Genghis Khan and his piles of skulls!

Short of making lampshades out of human skin, you can't imagine a bigger thrill.

STERLING NORTH.

Notes on the Margin

'Military' Books a Drug in U. S.

By Lee Grove

NOT OFTEN in the news, but a highly competent publishing house, the Infantry Journal Press has fallen on relatively quiet days.

The Press—a private, nonprofit institution—during the war was one of the largest publishers in the country, printing 20 million copies of fighting forces editions alone.

Today the sales of books by the Infantry Journal Press "are comparable to those of a small trade publishing house," according to Col. Joseph Greene, editor and general manager. "The word 'military' seems to put a curse on any book."

"There is just not the interest here in military books per capita that there is in, say, England. Where they don't have any dollars," he added unhappily.

"And we feel that the libraries here are in the hands of highly peaceful, if not pacifist, people."

The editorially independent Press, devoted to a better Army and infantry, in addition to its books and the Infantry Journal (present circulation about 27,000), has a branch, the Sportsmen's Press, publishing books on the outdoors.

In its particular field, sound but not purely technical books, the press has had its best sellers, "Psychology for the Fighting Man," published in both a quarter and $1.50 edition, and the "Soldiers Handbook" have each sold about 400,000 copies.

Colonel Greene, a quiet, reflective man with a neat military mustache, such as is infrequently seen any more, has been in and around writing most of his life.

After three years on a Daytona, Fla., newspaper, he served as an enlisted man in the Army in 1918-19, and in June, 1919, entered "the Point." Graduated in 1923, he served in the regular infantry until he retired in February, 1945.

At various times during his service he was assistant editor of the daily Panama American, correspondent for the Manila Daily Bulletin, contributor of book reviews to a Georgia paper, and editor of the Tientsin Weekly Sentinel, a magazine published for American troops in China.

Along about 1929 he began to write articles for the Infantry Journal, which led to his becoming assistant editor and then editor. Now, in addition to his duties at the press, he finds time to do some outside writing, reviews and fiction.

Together with Elizabeth Abell, he edited an anthology of short stories on the first impact of "the facts of life." It was published by Bantam Books last year. The Greene-Abell team now has a new anthology, on the theme of domestic relations, that will be published by Bantam.

* * *

Dr. Edwin E. Willoughby of the Folger Shakespeare Library will have a new book out soon: "The Bible Cryptogram Book," published by W. A. Wilde Co., Boston. Willoughby is not doing for the Bible what Baconian Ignatius Donnelly did for Shakespeare in "The Great Cryptogram," however. Entertainment is Willoughby's only intent.

* * *

COL. JOSEPH GREENE

. . . Under a curse

Farmer's Library

DUNCAN EMRICH, chief of the Library of Congress' folklore division, is back from the New York State Historical Association's Seminars on American Culture, at Cooperstown, with a report on Roger Butterfield that will make all true booklovers envious.

Butterfield, author of "The American Past" and fellow faculty member at the Seminars, has a farm at Hartwick, about 10 miles from Cooperstown, that has been in the family since 1792, and while the Seminars were in progress held a formal opening of his own library building.

The fireproof building is equipped with blower fans, fireplace, bed, approximately 7000 volumes on American history, old prints, a private morgue of newspaper clippings and a card catalogue.

By way of invitation to the "grand opening," Butterfield issued 24x28-inch broadsides; resembling in style rural notices of cattle auctions, which also announced the opening of "the new red barn with Ferguson tractor . . . and special accommodations for Western horses."

Among those who showed up for the opening of what is probably the only especially built private library building on an American farm—and to get their souvenirs at the corn-crib—were Carl Carmer and Samuel Hopkins.

* * * *

Dorothy Leavitt, who works on "the Hill," is the author of a forthcoming book for 9 to 12-year-olds, "Adventure on the Potomac." A combination Washington guide book and adventure story, it will be published by Little, Brown in September.

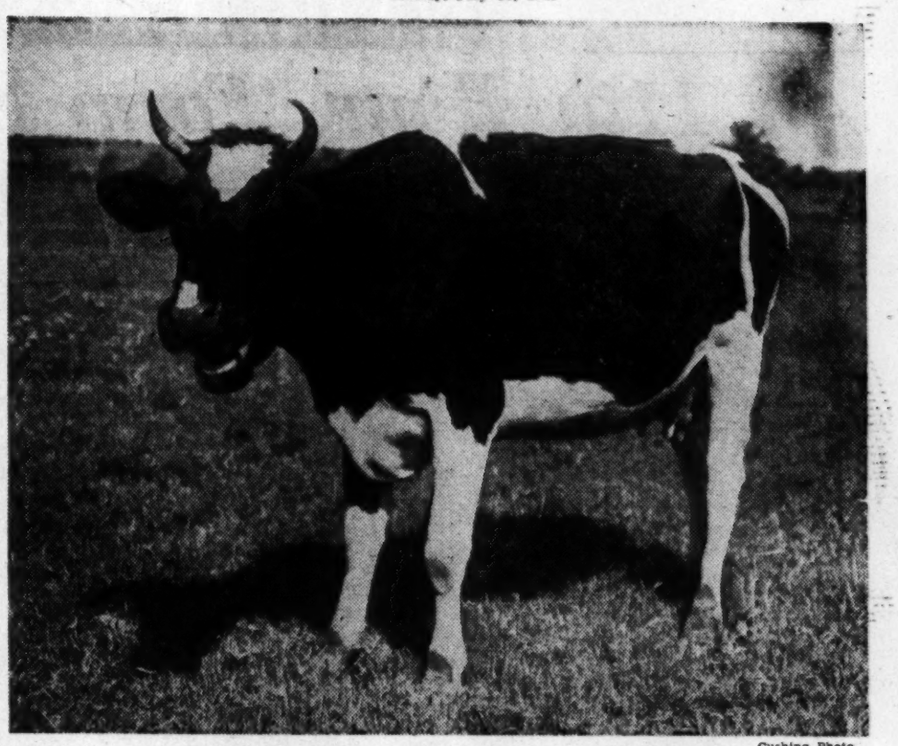
Best Sellers

FICTION

1. POINT OF NO RETURN by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. FATHER OF THE BRIDE by Edward Streeter (Simon & Schuster).
3. 1984 by George Orwell (Harcourt, Brace).
4. TRACK OF THE CAT by Walter Van Tilburg (Random).
5. THE BRAVE BULLS by Tom Lea (Little Brown).

NONFICTION

1. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN by Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. & Ernestine Carey (Crowell).
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes Jr. (Doubleday).
4. BEHIND THE CURTAIN by John Gunther (Harper).
5. PEACE OF SOUL by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
6. WITH A FEATHER ON MY NOSE by Billie Burke (Appleton-Century).



Cushing Photo

"Why the hell do I have to get stuck at the office every night"

Roaming the Office Jungle

Zoologist Is Rough on the Boss

WHITE COLLAR ZOO: Familiar Office Specimens, from the Chairman of the Board to the Boss' Wife. Selected by Clare Barnes, Jr. Introduction by Geoffrey T. Hellman. Doubleday. 73 pp. $1.

HAS it ever occurred to you how much the people in your office resemble animals, and vice versa? How much like sheep the clerical help appears, arriving to punch the clock at 9? How much like little pigs some of the junior partners look? How slimy as the crocodile is office politics?

Clarence Barnes jr., art director of a large Manhattan advertising agency, "rummaging through a bunch of animal photographs one day," was struck by the hilarious similarity between our furred and feathered friends and the personnel of any office. Why not a book of photogenic denizens of the zoo, labeled as familiar office characters?

Barnes could not avoid being impressed with how much elderly clerks resemble old bloodhounds, how much like a long-beaked bird is the snooping boss' wife. From the big lions to the small cats (or from the chairman of the board to the vindictive office gossips), he has integrated the feline tendencies with their human counterparts.

There is tenderness and pathos in the caged squirrel running forever in his wheel entitled, "The Help-Wanted ad said, 'Splendid opportunity for advancement'." And there is mild criticism in the horned toad, arms akimbo and mouth in a perpetual sneer, entitled, "The office manager watches a stenographer sneak in at 9:45."

Speaking of pictures:

Don't give a copy of this book to your boss unless you are fairly sure he has a sense of humor. As a photographic survey of our white collar world, this collection is rather severe in dealing with the executives, who, after all, are not exclusively grizzly bears, tigers, lions, eagles and scowling baboons. Some, no doubt, are almost as terrified in these days of recession as the ducklings and downy chicks pictured as girls fresh from secretarial school.

But Mr. Barnes may be right in his over-all conclusion that business is a jungle. Recently it would seem so!

S. N.

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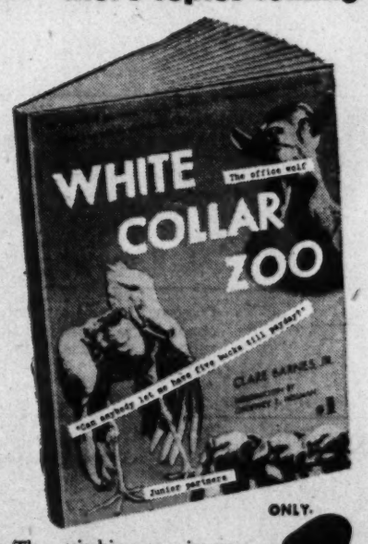

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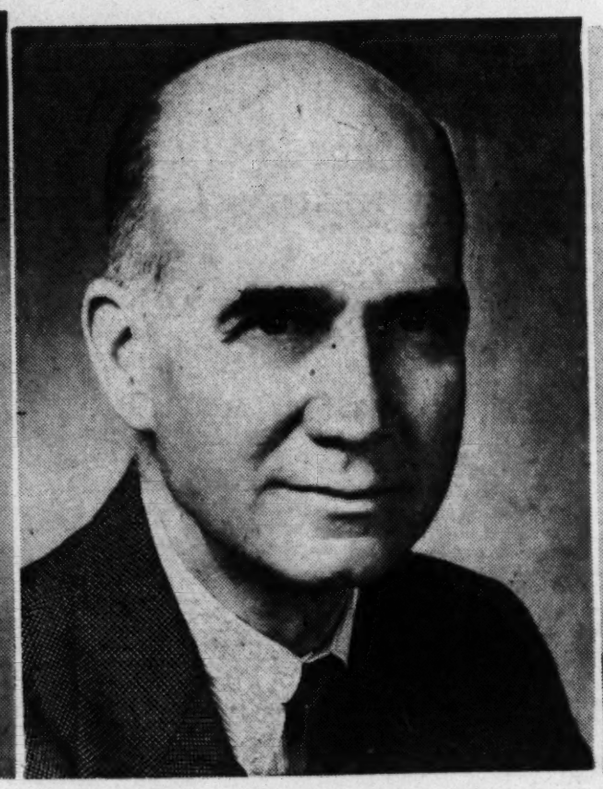
DOUBLEDAY

WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

An 11th Hour 'Form Sheet' in Virginia's Gubernatorial Race

JOHN STEWART BATTLE, Charlottesville attorney, unopposed for office since his election in 1930 to House of Delegates . . . Became State Senator in 1933, to succeed himself ever since . . . Conservative in manner and philosophy, he has a distinguished air characteristic of typical "Virginia gentleman" . . . His campaign managers fret because he refuses to toot his own horn . . . Phi Beta Kappa key dangles from his vest when he sits as chairman of the State Senate Finance Committee . . . Born in New Bern, N. C., 59 years ago, he spent his childhood in Petersburg . . . Studied law there while father was pastor of First Baptist Church, but got degrees from University of Virginia . . . Has two sons, John S., jr., 30, father of two children, and William Cullen, 28, both lawyers . . . Tall, gray-haired and erect, the "Byrd Organization" candidate has wrinkles in corners of his eyes and heavy upper lids that give impression of a fixed, twinkling smile . . . His plodding, persistent handling of fiscal affairs in the Legislature has marked him an expert on finance and taxation.



FRANCIS PICKENS MILLER, Rhodes scholar and World War II colonel, is a militant "liberal" and an ardent internationalist . . . The son and grandson of Presbyterian ministers, he is thought by many to show the clerical influence in his campaign speeches . . . A ruddy complexion is accentuated by bushy eyebrows, tonsure-like growth of hair and flashing eyes . . . Served in House of Delegates from 1938 to 1941, a major spokesman for "antiorganization" Gov. James Price . . . On staff of Eisenhower in London, Paris, Frankfurt in the war . . . Had been secretary of World Student Christian Federation, when he became interested in the "North Atlantic Society" that comprises the Atlantic Pact . . . Modest and good-natured in private conversation, he assumes a solemn air on speaker's platform . . . Occasionally lapses into silence with eyes closed, kneading his hands with interlaced fingers, before striking an oratorical climax . . . His wife is American representative for the Economist of London . . . Born in Middlesboro, Ky., 53 years ago, he spent early childhood in Rockbridge County, now lives in Albemarle County . . . Father of Andrew Pickens, 16, and Robert Day Miller, 14.

HORACE H. EDWARDS, the "youngster" among four candidates at 46, cut his political eye teeth in the House of Delegates at 30 . . . Affable, friendly and politically wise, he retains the accent of his native southeastern Virginia, using "gret" for "great" and "tow" for "to" . . . Just under 6 feet, his heavy-set build is taking on a paunch, neatly concealed by well-tailored suits, all gray or blue . . . Estimates a change of shirts (all white) three times daily during sweltering campaign . . . Born on farm in Isle of Wight County, worked to earn tuition at University of Richmond . . . After getting law degree, became delegate, city attorney for Richmond and in 1946 its mayor . . . Broke with "Byrd organization" and resigned chairmanship of State Democratic Central Committee to run for Governor . . . At his best on the hustings when speaking extemporaneously, punctuating remarks with expressive use of hands . . . Waxes emotional when describing needs of Virginia school children and of "the only solution," a 2 per cent sales tax . . . Married in 1926, has three children—Esther, 3; Horace, jr., 14, and Ann, a junior at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

REMMIE LeROY ARNOLD, ebullient and gregarious businessman-farmer, lets his career speak for itself . . . Sold newspapers at 9, quit school at 12 to work in planting mill at $3 a week . . . From that job to riveter, stock room clerk in shoe factory, jewelry repairman, benchman in trunk factory, railway clerk . . . Now president, at 55, of R. L. Arnold Pen Co., second largest pen manufacturing concern in world . . . His membership in civic and fraternal clubs makes him champion "joiner" . . . Boasts that he is only man in gubernatorial race who would lose money by winning the job . . . A natty dresser, given to wearing soft shirts with long collars, double-breasted suits and a wide-brimmed Homburg hat . . . "I'm a businessman not a politician," he says . . . Served on Petersburg City Council, 1936 to1944, helped reduce taxes and raise salaries . . . Practical farmer on the side . . . Raised 168 bushels of corn per acre last year . . . Believes "Arnold pen is mightier than the Battle sword" . . . Born in Petersburg and has lived there since . . . Father of 29-year-old son, Remmie, jr., vice president of his firm, and of Dorothy Arnold Waite, mother of 2-year-old son . . . Lives at Arnolda, 700-acre farm near Disputanta, Va.

HOW THE CANDIDATES STAND ON THE ISSUES

THE FOLLOWING box score on where the four Democratic candidates in Virginia's gubernatorial primary stand on specific issues was compiled by the Alexandria League of Women Voters.

Sources of the information were speeches made at a league convention in Richmond by each of the candidates, published statements of the candidates and news accounts of campaign speeches. In all cases, a League spokesman said, information was checked back with original sources.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan group. It does not endorse any candidate.

	REMMIE L. ARNOLD	SEN. JOHN S. BATTLE	HORACE H. EDWARDS	FRANCIS P. MILLER
AGRICULTURE And Natural RESOURCES	Favors development of the Hampton Roads area; encouragement of farming; reduction of hunting licenses as soon as the State can see its way clear to carry out an adequate program of restocking; employment of more fire marshals to combat forest destruction.	Favors a program of reforestation; special attention to our seafood industry; protection of mineral resources from improper exploitation. Believes there should be improvement of all types of service now rendered by the State Department of Agriculture. Favors a program to extend benefits of electric power and telephone service to all reasonably accessible rural sections.	Favors promotion of electrification and telephones in all areas; amendment of laws to permit existing telephone companies and REA organizations to take advantage of Federal loans. Advocates development of Virginia's port facilities; corrective measures on seafood conservation and antipollution work.	Favors funds for agricultural research; encouragement of programs for farm and soil improvement; use of REA facilities for extension of telephone service; improvement in the game and fisheries industries, etc. Believes should recodify the seafood laws and expand facilities of the Commission of Fisheries. Also favors a study of transportation and foreign trade facilities, to promote more foreign trade for Virginia ports.
EDUCATION	Supports "first-rate" school system; opposes centralization of power in the State government. If Virginia cannot meet its school needs through economy, a bond issue would be the solution. Favors "satisfactory" retirement system for teachers and believes they should be paid a livable salary. Favors larger State appropriations for the existing equalization fund to keep poorer communities on an educational par with the wealthier areas.	Favors basing teachers' salaries on a reasonable minimum salary schedule with periodic increases based on experience, etc. Believes new school construction is imperative—State should render assistance to the localities in carrying this out. Believes entire program can be carried out without additional taxes.	Believes 2% school tax on retail sales will solve school problems. Favors distributing revenues from this tax on the basis of school population.	Best school system in America should be our goal, with a maximum of local participation. Believes State should provide localities with sufficient funds for all teacher salaries up to a minimum of $2000; State to provide a special equalization fund to assist localities with grants-in-aid when localities are unable to bear building program cost. Advocates free textbooks. Favors retirement pay for teachers.
FINANCE, TAXATION	Opposes new taxes on business; opposes sales tax. Believes rigid economy plus business-like administration would enable State to meet its obligations without new taxes. Favors publication every six months of the State's financial position.	Favors pay-as-you-go financing; also favors most rigid economy in operation of the State's affairs.	Favors a sales tax to meet the critical school situation. Believes in a balanced Ludget; needs to be balanced also in terms of need and service requirements of the people.	If the current study proves inadequate, a comprehensive study of all forms of taxable property and wealth should be made in order that a just system of taxation may be adopted to provide essential state services.
HEALTH AND WELFARE	Favors enlargement of the State health program to assure every city and county of a modern and adequate health unit. Also favors adequate provision for care of the aged, blind, dependent children and other handicapped persons. Favors more adequate program under which the State can work with localities in combating juvenile delinquency.	Believes public health has been administered efficiently, but scarcity of personnel in some areas has handicapped it. Favors a public health unit in every county of the State. Emphasis on preventive medicine, elimination of contagious diseases in public schools; better care of patients in tuberculosis and epileptic hospitals.	Public health programs must move on a State-wide front; some 30 counties spend more on protection of chickens and livestock than on health of human beings; set up an effective public health unit in every county in Virginia. There is a need for the State to enter actively the field of recreation, as adviser to local governments.	Favors State-wide public health and hospital program to provide every county with a health unit; State funds to match all Federal funds for hospitals; more medical scholarships, etc. Favors sufficient State funds to reimburse in full estimated local expenditures for welfare. Believes should enlarge and strengthen the jurisdiction of juvenile and domestic relations courts. Also favors carrying forward plans for Statewide rural libraries.
LABOR	Favors collective bargaining between labor and industry with each recognizing the rights of the other.	Recognizes the right of organization; supports the present "right to work" law and the Utilities Labor Disputes Act.	Favors setting up a nonpartisan "advisory board of labor and industry" designed to harmonize labor-management relations.	Favors recognition of equal rights of management and labor; recognition of right of collective bargaining; direct negotiations in settlement of disputes; establishment of State-regulated procedures for conciliation, mediation and arbitration.
POLL TAX	Opposes the poll tax, but also opposes the proposed constitutional amendment as "too complicated."	Will vote for the amendment. Is not convinced of the propriety of all the various provisions of the proposed amendment but believes prompt action necessary.	Favors abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting but is opposed to the proposed suffrage amendments.	Favors abolishing poll tax as prerequisite for voting, without other restrictions.
LOCAL GOVERNMENT	Opposes further centralization of power in State government.	Needs to be strengthened. Believes it should resist tendency to centralize the functions of government.	Favors the setting up of an Office of Local Government to foster a much-needed locality point of view.	Return local government to the people—favors control of schools and welfare by local boards of supervisors except where people prefer to elect school boards; transfer most of present appointive power of courts to local supervisors. Opposes State salary-fixing system.
ROADS	Favors pay as you go for roads; favors good maintenance for county as well as major State highways. (Earlier advocated a five-plank "road beauty" program.)	Favors continuing present system of pay as you go for highways. Opposes diversion of highway funds for any other use.	Favors real all-weather roads throughout the State. Opposes diversion of highway funds from road purposes.	Favors better farm-to-market roads.

Schools Are Heavily Stressed In Statements of Candidates

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

EACH of the four Democratic candidates for the Virginia gubernatorial nomination in the Tuesday primary has outlined in a statement to The Washington Post why he feels he should be elected Governor.

Excerpts from their comments are given in alphabetical order of candidates' names.

Remmie L. Arnold, Petersburg pen and pencil manufacturer, promises "a business administration for the operation of the affairs of the Commonwealth."

He says he has become "greatly alarmed at the continual rise of professional career politicians, whose only idea seems to be to raise taxes, spend the taxpayers' money unwisely and to use this method to build up a machine that will keep them in office."

Any increase in taxes, Arnold feels, would affect "the very economy of our free enterprise system."

"The government of Virginia during the past 25 years has become stagnated," he contends, "because there has been no competition from the Republicans and certainly no competition from within the Democratic Party."

As a businessman, Arnold intends to see that "we get the best services and products for our money."

He is trying "to put something in the State, rather than take something out of it," Arnold says, despite the fact he is "bucking one of the strongest machine organizations in the United States."

Arnold's plan for Virginia is "to create new wealth, better living conditions and make a happier people—regardless of race, color or creed."

The people should elect him, he says, because "they are sick and tired of the professional politicians who make campaign promises they never keep. I will be a Governor who will represent all of the people."

Schools Without More Taxes

STATE SENATOR John S. Battle, a member of the General Assembly for 20 years, places school needs near the top of his statement.

To keep the State's schools "abreast of the times," Battle says, he introduced a resolution in the Senate "under which the Governor appointed a commission to study Virginia's tax laws with special emphasis on school needs . . ."

He is confident his "entire program for school construction, increased teacher salaries and reasonable and adequate retirement benefits can be carried out without additional taxes."

Battle proposes to use 15 million dollars of State's "approximately 21 million dollars surplus" as a "gift" to localities for construction purposes.

Another 15 million dollars would be made available from the general fund at the next session of the General Assembly. A similar amount would be provided each year thereafter as a "gift" to localities.

"I favor the pay-as-you-go program of finances," Battle says. "And as Governor, I would demand the most rigid economy in the operation of the State's affairs."

Battle regards agriculture as "the basic activity of our Commonwealth." He would recommend improvements in "all types of services now rendered by the State Department of Agriculture and associated agencies."

He proposes "to resist to the utmost the current trend toward centralization" of government, and to "encourage the strengthening of local government."

The Most Experienced

HORACE H. EDWARDS, former mayor of Richmond, says he has "two claims on the voters that none of my opponents can boast."

"I am the most experienced man of government among the four, and I am the only one who has offfered a sound, sure method of financing new life into our desiccated school system."

Edwards says he is convinced nothing will be done about Virginia's schools without adoption of a 2 per cent sales tax, the upshot of a resolution he made while working in a Newport News shipyard to finance his own education.

To improve State schools was "the thought in my mind when I first went to the General Assembly in 1934," he says.

"When in 1946 I became mayor of Richmond, I combined my knowledge of government and my resolve to better the school system."

During his two-year tenure, Edwards continues, "I increased taxes, yes, but that tax money went to balance the city budget for the first time in years."

It went even further, he says: "It increased teachers' salaries in the city by $1,500,000 and city employes' salaries by one million dollars."

His sales tax program, Edwards believes, "is a plan to avoid public debt—instead of a pay-out, it is an investment in better wages for future generations."

He calls it "a way to finance our school needs—buildings, equipment and salaries—without putting a mortgage of tax debt on our children."

Old Man of the Sea

FRANCIS PICKENS MILLER, a former member of the House of Delegates, comments that "Virginians who put an 'X' opposite my name will be pledging their faith in a movement for the restoration of democracy in Virginia."

Colonel Miller predicts that this movement, which he has preferred to call a "crusade" in his campaign speeches, will become more and more important through the years.

"Virginians, when they get really excited about the problems of governing themselves, have a way of changing history," he says.

In Miller's opinion, Virginians want first of all "to get rid of the Byrd machine, which they regard as the old man of the sea on Virginia's back and as the perpetual obstacle to its progress."

Miller says he and the people are confident of victory with his platform, because he offers "what the voter wants":

"To have the State's income realistically estimated; and its money wisely spent; no sales tax; an administration that will play fair with management and labor alike; an administration that will face up to problems of public power, farm marketing, conservation, development of the seafood industry and of harbor and port facilities."

They also want "a Governor whose concern for education dates back further than the present campaign," Miller says.

"They want to govern themselves again, to make their own decisions, choose their own candidates and shape their own destiny."

Primary Lineup

Polls in Tuesday's primaries will be open in Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Daylight Saving Time.

Elsewhere in the State, the hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

There is only one candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. There is a two-way contest for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor but there is no Republican candidate for attorney general. The GOP will have contests in three House districts.

In the Democratic primary, there is a four-way gubernatorial race, a two-man contest for the nomination as lieutenant governor, a two-man contest for attorney general. There are 31 contests involving 46 House seats and one two-man contest for a vacant Senate seat.

This Morning

Shirley May Youngest, Prettiest to Try Channel

With Shirley Povich

WHERE the swirling stream of the North Sea meets the ebb and flow of the English channel, slack water is unknown. The 21 miles between the white cliffs of Dover and France's Cape Gris Nez are a maelstrom of cross currents, double tides and whirlpools that have devitalized and sucked to doom swimmers and fleets.

POVICH

Poised to set herself against it this week in the newest challenge of the channel is the youngest—also prettiest—swimmer ever to make the attempt, 16-year-old Shirley May France, high school sophomore of Somerset, Mass.

Her trainers await only a favorable tide, which is to say the least angry of of the waters of the lunar month, before giving the shapely 158-pound American lass the signal to try the treacherous passage.

Then she'll tuck her shoulder-length brown tresses into the tight fit of a swimming cap with built-in goggles and submit to a coating of five pounds of axle grease the better to battle the elements.

With each stroke of her flutter crawl, Shirley May will be bidding for the kind of fame attained by another American girl 23 years ago this week, when Gertrude Ederle climbed out of the surf on the English shore and set the world's wireless dit-ditting the news: "Ederle does it—in new record time."

Trudy indeed had done it. And in 14 hours, 34 minutes, bettering by nearly two hours the best previous time. Champion of the channel she was, champion of both sexes.

Not until Lindbergh flew the Atlantic a year later, in 1927, was there a public dither to match the excitement of Ederle's conquest of the channel. She came back to New York to a reception that dwarfed even the greeting to the returning heroes of World War I for sheer frenzy of hero (heroine) worship.

Miss Ederle's triumphant procession up the canyon of lower Broadway produced a record volume of ticker tape, brass bands, fluttering flags and celebrants. Her arrival in New York Harbor on the Berengaria set off a cacophony of tug whistles and low-buzzing planes, while fireboats played their fountain hose in an all-out salute to the husky 19-year-old daughter of a New York butcher.

At City Hall, where Mayor Jimmy Walker presented her with a scroll, 100 extra police were called to break the fan-jam after fences were broken down and doors were stormed, with a total of six women and children injured. The city was blowing its top.

Toasted in Europe for two weeks before her return to America, Miss Ederle was bedecked in the height of milady's vogue, with fashion editors noting the gray stockings, gray shoes and the modish French doll under her arm.

As telegrams of congratulations from President Coolidge and Governor Al Smith were read by the Mayor, standing happily in the background as a plump, smiling rear guard was Miss Ederle's father, "Pop" Ederle. He it was who helped train her for the channel swim after teaching her the crawl as a baby by dangling her from a rope, tadpole-fashion, off the porch of his home on the Jersey shore.

AND UPTOWN at the Ederle Bros. meat and provisions market, on Sixty Fourth and Amsterdam Avenue, crowds of celebrants in the streets were being showered with gift sausages by the happy workers.

for her attempt, announced she had been proffered $900,000 worth of contracts for exhibitions and indorsements. Phil K. Wrigley offered her $5000 to swim the Catalina Channel. Malone brushed it aside as trivial.

Shirley May

The Nebraska Women's Christian Temperance Union got into the act, with a protest to the State Department demanding the recall of American Consul Corcoran from Boulogne following a report he had served wine at a welcome to Trudy. The calmer

See POVICH, PageC-3, Column 1.

SECTION III — SPORTS — Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1949

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising — SECTION III

1C

Yanks Lose; Tribe Tops Bosox in 10th, Gains Game

Browns Thrive on Calvert, Rap Nats, 11-9

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Mired down by the sinker-ball pitching of Paul Calvert, the Nats received another dunking from the St. Louis Browns yesterday, 11-9.

Calvert gave up all the runs on 13 hits and seven walks in the seven and two-thirds innings he was permitted to sweat it out.

This not so gaudy performance easily earned the Canadian right-hander his eighth straight defeat and boosted the Nats' newest series of setbacks to four in a row.

Neither he nor his teammates was cheered by any of the exclusive little Griffith Stadium gathering estimated at 600.

As has been the case so many times during the last month when the Nats have compiled an abysmal record of only six victories in 35 games, the attack was there, but the pitching was conspicuous by its absence.

The Nats socked out 16 hits off the first three Brownie hurlers and put the tieing runs on second and third in the eighth inning before Tom Ferrick, employed locally last year, came into snuff out the rally.

Joe Ostrowski, the second exhibit in the Browns' pitching parade, was awarded the triumph, bringing his record to 7-6. As an example of how horrible the pitching actually was, Ostrowski gained the decision despite allowing seven hits and three runs in the 4 1/3 innings he toiled after relieving Starter Bill Kennedy.

Paul Lehner got only two of the Browns' 14 hits—both singles, but he stroked them when they counted and knocked in four runs. He produced a two-run single in the second inning when Calvert loaded the bases on walks twice. In the eighth, when the Browns enjoyed anothe. four-run round, Lehner came through with another two-run single.

Harris Finishes Game

This one finally got Calvert out and Al Gettel came into halt the rumpus. Mickey Harris worked the ninth and gave up the final Browns' hit.

Rookie Roy Sievers, batting .319 before the slugfest, upped his average at the expense of Calvert with two singles and a double, and also chased in three runs.

Practically everyone in the Nat line-up got at least one hit. Clyde Vollmer got two and knocked in two runs, ditto Sam Mele, while Eddie Robinson collected a double and a triple.

Since losses are nothing new to the Nats, it may be of interest to baseball historians to know that Sherry Robertson came within one assist of tieing a 57-year-old major league record.

He threw out 11 batters, one short of the mark, and also han-

See NATS, Page C-2, Column 6.

Arlington Classic Won By Ponder

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, July 30 (AP).—From last place came the pounding hoofs of Calumet Farm's Ponder today to gallop to a rousing victory in the $87,750 Arlington Classic ending Arlington Park's highly successful 36-day meeting.

Seemingly hopelessly last at the half mile post, sixteen lengths behind, the plodding Ponder charged on to take the lead at the stretch turn in the mile and a quarter race. He flashed under the wire three lengths ahead of Admiral Lea, owned by Mrs. Ada L. Rice, Chicago. It was the same margin by which Ponder defeated Capot in the Kentucky Derby.

In third place, two lengths back of Admiral Lea, came Isidor Bieber's Pelestinian, which finished in the same spot in the Derby. Saint Nicholas, Brown Hotel Stable entry, was fourth, six lengths behind Palestinian. Green Tree Stable's Capot was fifth. John's Joy, owned by J. A. Kinard, jr., was sixth and last.

Ponder Pays $4.40

Ponder's victory was cheeringly acclaimed by 32,047 spectators, largest crowd of the Chicago season. The colt went to the post 6-5 favorite and returned $4.40, $2.80, and $2.20. The race was almost a duplicate of his victory in the Kentucky Derby. His time was 2:03 1/5.

Jockey Steve Brooks, just as in the Derby, held Ponder off the terrific early pace set by Admiral Lea and Capot, piloted by the celebrated Ted Atkinson. At the mile marker, Ponder came up head and head with them. He moved into the lead in the next few strides, and swung into the turn for home well in front and increasing his advantage with every stride.

Capot ran himself into the ground by his early battle with Admiral Lea which saw the first quarter mile done in 0:22 2-5, the half in 0:46 1-5 and six furlongs in 1:10 4-5. Ponder took over from there and was clocked in 1:36 4-5 for the mile.

Admiral Lea returned $4 and $2.80, while Palestinian, second choice, paid $2.60 to show.

Victory Worth $65,450

The victory was worth $65,450 to Warren Wright, owner of Ponder, and was the horse's third stakes triumph of the year. His first was the Kentucky Derby. Later he accounted for the Peter Pan Handicap. However, Ponder was beaten by Capot in both the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. The two, with the Derby, form racing's triple crown for 3-year-olds.

Ponder's victory pulled him up on even terms with Capot in their battle with Palestinian for the three-year-old championship. It is planned to have the trio come together again in the Classic's companion piece, the American Derby, highlight of the Washington Park meeting opening Monday.

Ponder raised his earnings for the year to $195,375 with his Classic victory and it was his sixth first in 15 starts. The amount bet on the race, $229,243, was the biggest single race handle of the Chicago season. Of this amount, $55,290 was wagered on Ponder to win, $19,530 to place, and $12,567 to show.

It's Now Four Losses in Row

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Dillinger, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	1	0
Elder, lf.	3	2	2	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	5	0
Sievers, lf., cf.	4	2	3	3	0	0	0
Kokos, rf.	5	2	1	1	5	0	0
Moss, c.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
aAnderson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lollar, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Lehner, 1b	5	0	2	4	8	0	1
Pellagrini, ss.	5	0	1	0	5	5	0
Kennedy, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ostrowski, p.	3	1	1	0	1	1	0
Winegarner, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrick, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	14	11	27	12	1

aRan for Moss in seventh.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Simmons, lf.	4	0	2	6	0	0	0
bStewart, lf.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, 2b	5	1	1	0	3	11	0
Yost, 3b	4	1	3	0	3	2	0
Vollmer, cf.	5	1	2	2	2	0	0
Mele, rf.	5	1	2	2	4	0	0
Robinson, 1b	5	2	2	0	10	1	0
Denise, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Christman, ss.	4	1	1	2	2	0	0
Evans, c.	3	0	2	1	1	0	0
cEarly, c.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Calvert, p.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Gettel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
dLewis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	9	16	8	27	16	0

bReached second on Lehner's error for Simmons in eighth.
cFlied out for Evans in eighth.
dGrounded out for Gettel in eighth.

ST. LOUIS	104 100 140—11
WASHINGTON	103 002 030— 9

TWO-BASE HITS—Elder, Pellagrini, Mele, Robinson, Sievers, Yost. THREE-BASE HIT—Robinson. STOLEN BASE—Dillinger. DOUBLE PLAYS—Priddy to Pellagrini to Lehner; Dillinger to Priddy to Lehner. LEFT ON BASES—St. Louis, 9; Washington, 7. BASE ON BALLS—Calvert, 7; Kennedy, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Kennedy, 1; Gettel, 1; Harris, 1. HITS—Kennedy, 6 in 2⅔; Ostrowski, 7 in 4⅓; Winegarner, 3 in ⅔; Ferrick, 0 in 1⅓; Calvert, 13 in 7⅔; Gettel, 0 in ⅓; Harris, 1 in 1. WINNER—Ostrowski (6-8). LOSER—Calvert (6-11).

Don Wheeler Tops Chisox' 9-2 Victory

New York, July 30 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox spoiled New York Yankee Manager Casey Stengel's celebration of his 59th birthday today whacking the Yanks, 9-2

The Yankee defeat, coupled with Cleveland's victory over Boston, cut the New Yorkers' first place lead to three and a half games over the Ohioans.

Chicago Manager Jack Onslow shook up his lineup and the new blood came through in brilliant style. Don Wheeler drove home five runs on a double, triple and two singles and Floyd Baker knocked in three on a single, fly out and two walks. Charley Kress scored four times.

Vic Raschi, gunning for his 16th victory, was yanked in the fourth during a three-run Chicago rally.

Lefty Bill Wight, former Yankee, started and received credit for his tenth victory. Wight is the first Chicago pitcher since 1947 to win ten games. He left in the sixth in favor of Ed Klieman with two on and none out.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Adams,lf.	6	2	4	0
Philley,rf.	5	1	3	0
Appling,ss	5	3	1	3
H'cock,ss.	0	0	0	0
M'aels,2b.	4	0	5	5
M'rich,cf.	4	0	2	0
Kress,1b.	4	3	10	0
Baker,3b.	2	1	1	3
Wheeler,c	5	4	2	1
Wight,p..	1	0	0	2
Klieman,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	38	14	27	15

New York	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,2b.	3	1	2	3
Rizzuto,ss.	3	1	2	2
H'rich,1b.	4	1	9	1
D'M'gio,cf.	3	1	1	0
Lindell,lf.	2	0	2	0
W'dling,lf.	2	1	1	0
Johnson,3b	2	0	0	4
Berra,c...	3	0	9	1
Bauer,rf..	3	1	1	0
Raschi,p..	1	0	0	0
Sanford,p..	1	1	0	0
aPhillips..	0	0	0	0
Marshall,p	0	0	0	0
Buxton,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	28	6	27	11

aRan for Sanford in sixth.

Chicago	020 300 301—9
New York	000 200 000—2

Runs—Philley, Michaels, Metkovich, Kress (4), Baker, Wheeler, Stirnweiss, Rizzuto. Error—Marshall. Runs batted in—Baker (3), Wheeler (5), Adams, Rizzuto. Two-base hit—Wheeler. Three-base hits—Wheeler, Bauer, Stirnweiss. Stolen bases—Kress, Baker, Wheeler. Sacrifices—Wight (2), Rizzuto. Double plays—Baker to Michaels to Kress, Johnson to Stirnweiss to Berra, Wight to Wheeler to Baker to Kress, Appling to Michaels to Kress (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 10; New York, 4. Base on balls—Raschi, 1; Wight, 2; Sanford, 1; Klieman, 2; Marshall, 3; Buxton, 1. Strikeouts—Wight, 1; Raschi, 2; Sanford, 1; Buxton, 2. Hits—Raschi, 7 in 3⅓; Sanford, 2 in 2⅔; Marshall, 1 in ⅔; Buxton, 4 in 2⅓. Winner—Wight (10-7). Loser—Raschi (15-5). Umpires—McKinley, McGowan, Hurley and Jones. Time—2:52. Attendance—13,801.

Trucks Whips A's, 11-0, Snaps Macks' Streak

Philadelphia, July 30 (AP).—Pitching his first complete game since June 19, Virgil Trucks snapped Philadelphia's six-game winning streak today as Detroit romped to a 11 to 0 victory.

Trucks came up with a five-hitter as his mates put on a rousing 19-hit attack against three Philadelphia pitchers. Neil Berry had four hits.

Only Wally Moses, on his double in the eighth inning, reached second base on Trucks as he registered his second successive shutout win over Philadelphia. He turned in a one-hit 4-0 victory here on June 14.

Joe Coleman, dropping his second decision to Red Rolfe's team, was Detroit's victim as he was chased during a four-run fifth-inning uprising.

Eighteen of Detroit's hits were singles. The other blow was Pat Mullin's triple with two mates on base in the last inning.

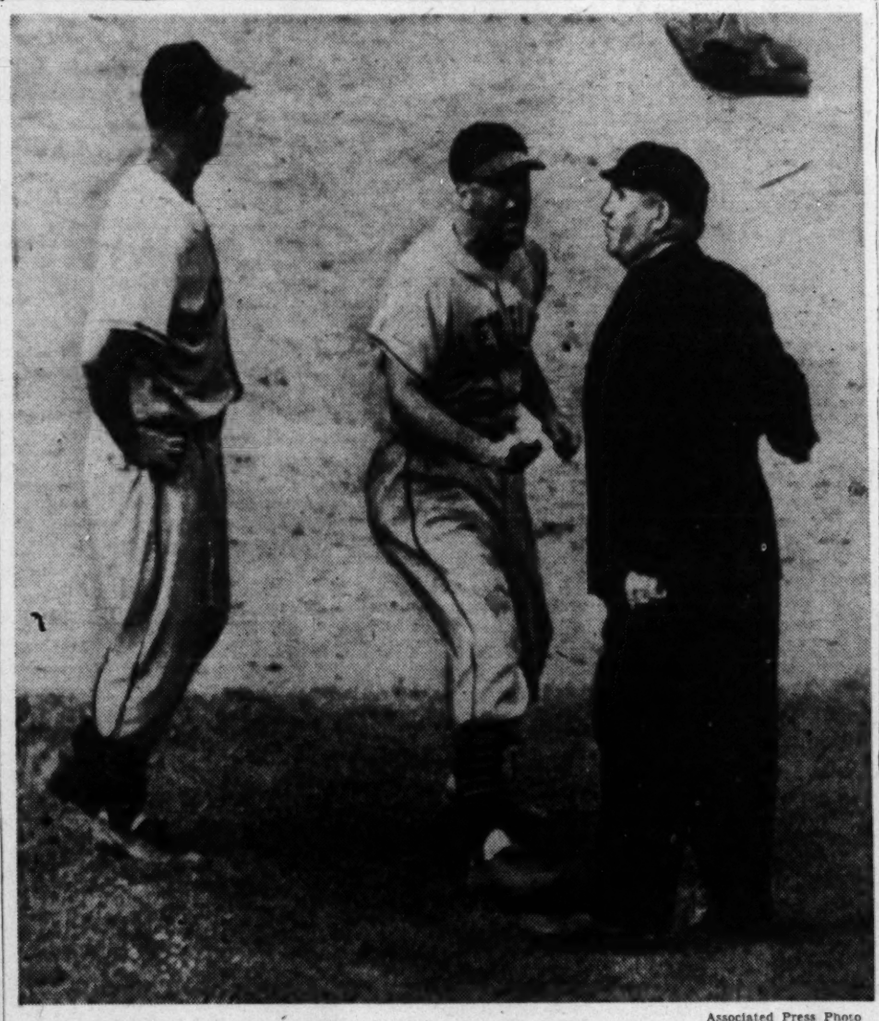
Detroit	AB	H	O	A
K'oway,1b	5	3	9	0
Kell,3b..	6	2	1	1
Mullin,lf.	5	2	1	0
Wertz,rf.	4	2	1	0
Groth,cf..	4	1	5	0
R'inson,c.	5	2	2	1
aLake...	0	0	0	0
Swift,c..	0	0	0	0
Lipon,ss..	4	2	4	5
Berry,2b.	5	4	4	3
Trucks,p..	5	0	0	0
Totals	43	19	27	10

Phila'phia	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss...	3	1	2	2
Valo,lf...	3	1	3	0
Fain,1b ..	2	0	5	0
Biasatti,1b	2	0	4	0
Majeski,3b	3	1	2	2
Ch'man,cf	3	0	4	0
Moses,rf..	2	1	4	0
Suder,2b..	3	0	1	2
Guerra,c..	3	1	2	0
Coleman,p.	1	0	0	0
Shantz,p..	0	0	0	0
Harris,p...	1	0	0	2
bFox.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	28	5	27	8

aRan for Robinson in ninth.
bGrounded out for Harris in ninth.

Detroit	001 040 006—11
Philadelphia	000 000 000— 0

Runs—Kolloway (2), Kell (2), Mullin (2), Wertz (2), Groth, Lake, Berry. Error—Moses. Runs batted in—Wertz (2), Groth (2), Lipon (2), Mullin (2), Robinson, Berry, Kolloway. Two-base hit—Moses. Three-base hit—Mullins. Sacrifice—Groth. Double plays—Robinson to Lipon, Kell to Berry to Kolloway, Suder to Fain, Berry to Kolloway, Lipon to Kolloway, Majeski to Joost to Suder. Stolen base—Kell. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 3. Base on balls—Coleman, 2; Trucks, 2; Harris, 1. Strikeouts—Coleman, 1; Trucks, 2. Hits—Coleman, 9 in 4⅓; Shantz 2 in ⅔; Harris, 8 in 4. Winner—Trucks (13-7). Loser—Coleman (8-10). Umpires—Paparella, Hubbard and Berry. Time—2:23. Attendance—6134.



Associated Press Photo

OUT HE GOES—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland player-manager, tosses his glove into the air after Umpire Bill Summers ejected him from yesterday's Red Sox-Cleveland game in the eighth inning in an argument. Summers ruled that Dale Mitchell, Cleveland outfielder, had thrown his glove at a ball hit by Johnny Pesky of the Sox. Joe Gordon, Cleveland second baseman, is at left. The Indians won, 10-6, in 10 innings

Celebrities Nets $22,616

Profit Sets New High by $7274

The final audit of the National Celebrities Golf Tournament at the Army-Navy Country Club and the Arthur Godfrey show, held early in June, reveals that a net profit of $22,616.43 was realized for juvenile recreational work.

The net return was the largest in the three years these promotions have been conducted by The Washington Post. In 1947 the net proceeds were $10,499. In 1948 the sum of $15,341.98 was realized.

The audit shows that the cost of putting on the Celebrities Tournament and the Arthur Godfrey show was 22.3 cents per dollar of revenue after taxes.

Taxes were the biggest single item of expense in conducting both events. A total of $5,682.27 was paid in taxes, a total expense of $12,205.72. A total of $14,370 in tickets was sold for the golf tournament at the Army-Navy Country Club. The total expense for this event was was $5,225.99, of which $2,455.53 was for tax purposes.

At the Arthur Godfrey show, a total of $19,392 in tickets was sold and the total expense was $6,979.73. Here again the tax item was the biggest expense with a total of $3,226.74 paid over to the Government. Rent of the Armory at $1000 and the necessity of bringing in thousands of chairs and providing a stage, public address system and other items accounted for the rest of it.

But the net profit of the Arthur Godfrey show was increased by the fact that not only did the radio and television star contribute his services, but he paid for bringing his show from New York. In addition, The Washington Post received a check from him of $1685.11 for the payment of expenses at the Armory necessary for the colorful spectacle that he put on that night.

So, not only did Arthur Godfrey make it possible for The Washington Post fund to realize more than $12,000 net profit on the Armory show, but he paid $1685.11 out of his own pocket, and several of his musicians contributed their checks, which he paid them, to the fund.

All expenses in connection with both events which were not absolutely necessary, such as entertainment for participants at the golf tournament and the Armory, were absorbed by The Washington Post.

The party at the Sulgrave Club on Saturday night for the celebrities who were in town for the events was paid for entirely by Mrs. Pearl Mesta, who also deserves the thanks of this newspaper for her support.

Taxes Comprise Nearly Half Cost

Another important factor in keeping down expenses was due to the cooperation of Carter Barron, who brought Allan Zee, production manager of the Loew's Theaters, from New York to arrange features of the Godfrey show.

The Army-Navy Country Club also contributed greatly to the success of the tournament as members volunteered their services which, if they had to be paid for, would have amounted to thousands of dollars.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	59	34	.634	...
Cleveland	56	38	.596	3½
Boston	52	43	.547	8
Philadelphia	53	44	.546	8
Detroit	52	46	.531	9½
Chicago	40	56	.417	20½
WASHINGTON	35	57	.380	23½
St. Louis	33	62	.347	27

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 11; Washington, 9.
Cleveland, 10; Boston, 6.
Chicago, 9; New York, 2.
Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at WASHINGTON—Fannin (4-5) vs. Hudson (5-9).
Chicago at New York (2)—Kuzava (6-2) and Pierce (5-8) vs. Pillette (0-2) and Lopat (8-5).
Cleveland at Boston—Bearden (7-6) vs. McDermott (4-2).
Detroit at Philadelphia (2)—Gray (6-6) and Hutchinson (7-4) vs. Kellner (14-5) and Brissie (10-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	58	36	.617	...
Brooklyn	55	38	.588	2½
Boston	50	45	.526	8½
Philadelphia	49	47	.510	10½
New York	47	46	.505	11
Pittsburgh	44	48	.478	11
Cincinnati	38	36	.404	13
Chicago	36	61	.371	23½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 6.
Philadelphia, 4-9; Chicago, 3-1.
New York, 8; Cincinnati, 7 (10 innings.)
Boston at Pittsburgh, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Pittsburgh (2)—Voiselle (4-3) and Bickford (12-6) or Sain (7-10) vs. Chambers (6-1) and Werle (7-8) or Dickson (4-12).
New York at Cincinnati (2)—Zabala (0-0) and Jansen (10-10) vs. Peterson (3-2) and Raffensberger (10-10).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Borowy (9-7) vs. Hacker (2-5) or Dubiel (3-7).
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Newcombe (8-3) vs. Staley (6-5).

LouChased, SubBoone Homers to Win, 10-6

Boston, July 30 (AP).—Cleveland's World Champion Indians crept within three and a half games of the American League leading New York Yankees today by ralling for four runs in the tenth inning and a 10-6 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Indian Chief Lou Boudreau was ejected from the game in the eighth inning after a long argument with Umpire Bill Summers who ruled Cleveland Outfielder Dale Mitchell had thrown his glove at a ball hit by Sox Third Baseman Johnny Pesky.

Summers' ruling gave Pesky a triple, instead of the double which he ordinarily would have made with the hit. The clout drove in three runs for the Sox.

Those three tallies, added to another fashioned in that eighth, pulled the Sox into a 6-6 tie.

Reserve Infielder Johnny Berardino followed his manager to the dressing room for chirping too loudly over the decision from his seat on the bench.

The Indians, who had been blanked by Sox ace Left Hander Mel Parnell in the ninth, went to town for their four scores in the top of the extra inning when Ray Boone, subbing at short for Boudreau, poled a two-run homer into the screen in left.

Mickey Vernon, who drove in three runs with a ground rule double and a short home run, began the tenth by legging an outfield hit into a two bagger. He slid into second ahead of Dom DiMaggio's throw, which Vern Stephens was unable to handle.

Paige the Winner

The next batter went out and Jim Hegan was walked purposely. Allie Clark, pinch hitting for Relief Hurler Satchel Paige, who was credited with his fourth victory, doubled to right for a run.

The hit was a high loft which Al Zarilla tried hard for but couldn't reach. A high infield bounder allowed Hegan to score and Boone then stroked his homer.

The Indians were leading 6-2 until the eighth after driving out Starter Jack Kramer with a three-run attack in the seventh

Bob Doerr doubled as Boston's first batter in the eighth. Billy Goodman singled and Al Zarilla drew a base on balls to fill the bases. Paige here replaced the starting Early Wynn and got Birdie Tebbetts on a swinging third strike.

Pinch Hitter Matt Batts dumped a Texas leaguer into center for one run and Dom DiMaggio, who earlier had singled off Ken Keltner to run his consecutive game hitting streak to 26, popped out.

Pesky then banged a hit into left center which bounced by the diving Larry Doby. The left handed Dale Mitchell hustled after the ball, his glove landing near it.

Summers ruled Mitchell had thrown his glove, sent Pesky to third and Zarilla home with the fourth run of the inning.

The Indians, led by the furious Boudreau, charged Summers, hotly denying the glove had been thrown.

Boudreau said he would protest the decision—despite the fact an umpire's judgment can't be overruled—but forgot the idea after his team won.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	6	1	4	0
B'dreau,ss	4	1	1	1
Boone,ss.	1	1	0	1
Gordon,2b	4	1	2	3
Doby,cf...	5	2	0	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	0	1
Vernon,1b	4	4	14	1
K'nedy,rf	5	1	4	0
Hegan,c..	4	1	4	1
Wynn,p..	4	0	0	1
Paige,p..	0	0	0	1
aClark...	1	1	0	0
Benton,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals..	42	13	30	11

Boston	AB	H	O	A
D'M'gio,cf	6	1	2	0
Pesky,3b..	6	1	2	1
Williams,lf	4	3	1	0
St'phens,ss	5	2	2	3
Doerr,2b..	4	2	5	7
G'dman,1b	4	1	13	0
Zarilla,rf..	4	1	3	0
Tebbetts,c.	5	0	1	0
Kramer,p.	2	0	1	2
M'terson,p	0	0	0	0
bBatts....	1	0	0	0
cStringer..	0	0	0	0
Parnell,p.	0	0	0	0
dH'chcock	1	0	0	0
Totals..	42	12	30	13

aDoubled for Paige in tenth.
bSingled for Masterson in eighth.
cRan for Batts in eighth.
dGrounded out for Parnell in tenth.

Cleveland	020 001 300 4—10
Boston	002 000 040 0— 6

Runs—Mitchell, Boone, Gordon, Doby (2), Keltner, Vernon (2), Hegan, Clark, Williams, Doerr, Goodman, Zarilla, Kramer, Stringer, Error—Keltner. Tebbetts. Runs batted in—Vernon (3), Williams, Stephens, Doby, Kennedy (2), Batts, Pesky (3), Clark (2), Mitchell, Boone (2). Two-base hits—Doby, Vernon (2), Clark, Williams (2), Doerr. Three-base hit—Pesky. Home runs—Boone, Vernon. Stolen base—Zarilla. Sacrifice—Goodman. Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to Goodman. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Kramer, 5; Masterson, 1; Parnell, 1; Wynn, 3; Paige, 1. Strikeouts—Kramer, 1; Wynn, 1; Paige 2. Hits—Kramer, 8 in 6⅔; Masterson, 1 in 1⅓; Parnell, 0 in 2; Wynn, 9 in 7 (none out in eighth); Paige, 3 in 2; Benton, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Winner—Paige (4-5). Loser—Parnell (14-6). Attendance—21,441. Time—3:16.

Cards Whip Bums, 7-6, Up Lead to 2½

ST. LOUIS, July 30 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals extended their first-place margin over Brooklyn to 2½ games tonight by defeating the Dodgers 7-6 in a spine-tingling thriller, with pinch-hitter Joe Garagiola doubling in Gleen Nelson with the winning run in the eighth.

Schoendienst started it with a double, and Musial walked. Glenn Nelson's sacrifice attempt failed and Schoendienst was forced at third. But Enos Slaughter delivered a single into center to score Musial.

Marion flied out for the second out, but Garagiola came through in a big way, batting for Glaviano. Joe's drive to the right-field screen chased across Nelson with the winning run.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss..	4	1	2	5
Cox,3b...	5	0	1	4
Furillo,rf	5	0	3	0
Rackley,lf	1	0	1	0
Rob'son,2b	4	2	0	3
Hodges,1b	3	0	11	1
Olmo,cf..	2	0	0	0
Herm'ki,rf	1	0	0	0
Brown,lf..	3	2	2	0
Snider,cf..	1	0	2	0
Edwards,c	3	2	1	0
aMiksis..	0	0	0	0
Palica,p..	1	0	0	1
Barney,p..	0	0	0	0
Hatten,p..	1	1	0	0
Banta,p..	1	0	0	1
C'anella,c	2	1	0	0
Totals..	36	9	24	15

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Diering,cf	4	2	6	0
S'dienst,2b	4	3	3	3
Musial,rf..	3	0	1	0
Jones,1b..	2	1	2	1
Nelson,1b.	2	0	4	0
Sla'hter,lf	3	2	0	0
Marion,ss	4	1	2	4
Gl'viano,3b	2	0	1	1
dGaragiola	1	1	0	0
eJohnson.	0	0	0	0
Klein,3b..	0	0	0	0
D.Rice,c..	2	0	6	0
bNorthey.	1	0	0	0
Baker,c...	1	0	1	0
Lanier,p..	0	0	0	0
Wilks,p..	0	0	0	0
Munger,p..	0	0	0	0
cR.Rice..	1	0	0	0
Brasle,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	9	27	11

aRan for Edwards in seventh.
bFlied out for D. Rice in seventh.
cFlied out for Munger in seventh.
dDoubled for Glaviano in eighth.
eRan for Garagiola in eighth.

Brooklyn	002 000 400—6
St. Louis	005 000 02x—7

Runs—Reese, Olmo, Brown (2), Hatten, Campanella, Diering, Schoendienst, Musial (2), Jones, Nelson, Lanier. Errors—D. Rice, Furillo. Runs bated in—Hatten, Furillo, Diering, Schoendienst, Jones, Marion (2), Edwards, Campanella, Robinson (2), Garagiola, Slaughter. Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Garagiola. Three-base hit—Diering. Sacrifice—Reese. Double plays—Robinson to Reese to Hodges (2); Schoendienst to Marion to Jones. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 4. Base on balls—Lanier, 2; Hatten, 3; Palica, 1. Strikeouts—Lanier, 4; Banta, 1; Brasle, 1. Hits—Hatten, 4 in 2⅔; Banta, 2 in 3⅓; Palica, 3 in 1⅔; Barney, 0 in ⅓; Lanier, 2 in 6; Wilks, 2 in ⅔; Munger, 0 in ⅓; Brasle, 0 in 2. Winner—Brasle (11-5). Loser—Palica (7-6). Umpires—Robb, Dascoli, Pinelli and Gore. Time—2:11. Attendance—31,614 (paid).

GW Appoints Cavallo Coach

Anthony J. (Tony) Cavallo yesterday was named assistant football coach at George Washington U. He's leaving the Army and his post as athletic officer at Fort Meade to take the GW job.

Cavallo, native of Weymouth, Mass., was an All-American halfback on Lafayette's undefeated team of 1937. Later he was an assistant coach of Lafayette's unbeaten eleven in 1940.

Victory seems to be a Cavallo trademark. In the Army, he coached two undefeated football teams — the Ninety-second and Sixty-sixth Divisions.

He's also played pro ball with the Philadelphia Eagles and Providence Steamrollers.

Cavallo left the service in 1946 and coached at Ramsey (N. J.) High School. He reentered the Army in 1946 and coached baseball and football for the Second Army at Fort Meade.

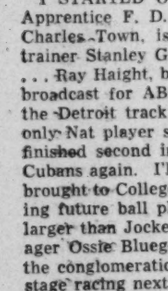
Cavallo's brother, Frank, will be playing his last year at fullback for the Colonials.

Cubs Lose to Phils, 4-3, 9-1, Before 33,461

And Why Should He?

This Bert Shepard Just Won't Give Up

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL these days for Bert Shepard, the aviation hero who had part of his leg shot off on his thirty-second mission over Germany and came back to thrill fans with his attempts to make the major league grade as a pitcher . . . Shep is now player-manager of the Waterbury (Conn.) club in the Colonial (Class B) League. He would be a lot happier if his club was higher in the race, being in fifth place in the eight-club circuit . . . however, Shep, despite an injury set-back, is in his glory now, pitching winning ball, hitting well, and his own boss in the direction of the team . . . the fans love him and I'm told he has developed into a one-man carnival . . . one night he was pitching and his "wooden leg" broke off at the ankle, so he hurled the rest of the game on the stump. He broke another artificial leg sliding, tossed the leg into the air, called a pinch-runner and hopped off the field . . . Shep has beaten out bunts, has stolen second and has hit a dozen doubles so far. The opposition tried to bunt him out of the league when he first began to pitch, but he threw runners out so regularly they don't try it any more . . . Shep finally has his amputated leg in good condition, but, oddly enough, he is having trouble with his good leg . . .he was hit on the ankle by a line drive at training camp last spring. On the way North he stopped here to visit with Joe Kuhel and, in applying heat to the injury, they accidentally burned the ankle . . . this put Shep on the shelf for a while but he just wouldn't keep off the diamond. Against doctor's orders he began taking his regular turn on the mound and it was not until recently that he was in top shape. "Shep couldn't hardly stand up," said my informant, "but he didn't let the opposition know it. He invented sliders, screw-balls and an underhand pitch and fooled the hitters most of the time. He has his speed back now and is pitching good ball" . . . The movies got around to making "The Stratton Story." Perhaps some day they'll do a "Bert Shepard Story." In the meanwhile, more power to one of the most courageous guys that ever lived.



Haight

ABOUT THIS TIME EACH YEAR I read in the papers that the hardheads (croakers) are on the way out of the bay and each year I rent a rowboat, attach my trusty outboard motor (1934 model), chug-chug to my favorite spot and pull them in. Last September 27, seven weeks after hardheads were supposed to have sung their swan song in the Chesapeake, I caught 14 top-size croakers . . . in fact, I was surrounded by boats trolling for rockfish and the occupants were amazed at the action I was getting using two rods and drifting . . . I believe the bait did the trick. I took out two peeler crabs which I cut into some 30 baits. I believe the answer is that the hardheads do not leave the bay around the first of August, as publicized. However, I do believe that the fish stop biting on the Louisiana shrimp which they so eagerly grab during June and July. Those months are before the crabs get around to shedding in big numbers. When the peeler and soft-shell crabs become plentiful the hardheads simply shift their diet. Why eat corn meal mush when there's ice cream around? Thus the fishermen who stick to the shrimp aren't successful and they say the hardhead season is history . . . when I was a youngster on the lower Potomac River we didn't know what a Louisiana or Jumbo Shrimp was. When peelers and soft crabs were not available we used hard crabs, cutting bait from the meat hanging on the knuckles of the legs and claws. And we caught just as many and as large fish as are being taken now.

I STARTED OUT TO WRITE a notes column. Here's some: Apprentice F. D. Rivera, who rode so well early in the year at Charles Town, is back in this section and will ride for owner-trainer Stanley Greene, jr., through the Maryland half-mile season . . . Ray Haight, block off the old chip, did his second coast-to-coast broadcast for ABC (WMAL) Saturday, airing a $25,000 race from the Detroit track . . . time marches on and now Al Evans is the only Nat player still on the roster who was with the club when it finished second in 1945 . . . see where the Nats are going in for Cubans again. I'll never forget the group of islanders Joe Cambria brought to College Park during the war. They were the worst looking future ball players I ever looked upon. Not one of them was larger than Jockey Sammy Palumbo. Everybody laughed but Manager Ossie Bluege, who immediately made plans to rid himself of the conglomeration . . . don't be surprised if Charles Town doesn't stage racing next March. The sporty track is successful in December and certainly can't get any worse weather in early spring . . . I'd like to have a piece of that contemplated trotting track on Route 40, just north of Baltimore. However, that Ocean City thing looks like a bust—simply too far from a metropolitan bankroll . . . I expect that Russians to claim any day now that baseball was invented by a guy named Doubledayski.

Russ Meyer, Roberts Win For Visitors

Chicago, July 30 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies captured both ends of a double bill with the Chicago Cubs here today, 4 to 3, and 9 to 1, before an amazingly large Saturday crowd of 33,461.

Russ Meyer set his former mates down with only five hits in the curtain raiser for his eighth victory. Robin Roberts did as good a job in the nightcap, yielding eight hits in breezing to his tenth win.

The twin triumph gave the Phils undisputed possession of fourth place.

The Cubs didn't tally on Roberts until the eighth when Gene Mauch and Hal Jeffcoat singled and Phil Cavarretta doubled to give him a four-for-seven day in his return to first base.

The Phillies scored once in the first inning of the nightcap and then routed Johnny Schmitz with a four-run outburst in the fifth. Frankie Gustine opened the gates with a boot on Richie Asuburn. After two out, Stan Hollmig tripled and Willie Jones, Eddie Miller and Del Ennis singled in succession. Thereafter it turned into a rout, with the Phillies rolling up 16 hits.

Singles by Dick Sisler, Bill Nicholson and Jones produced the decisive run off Doyle Lade in the seventh inning of the opening game. Nicholson hit his eighth homer earlier and Hank Sauer belted No. 20 for the Cubs.

First Game.

Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
A'burn,cf	5	1	2	0	B'holtz,cf	4	0	2	0
Hamner,ss	5	0	1	1	C'rretta,1b	3	2	13	0
Sisler,1b	5	3	8	0	Gustine,2b	4	0	2	3
N'olson,rf	4	2	1	0	bJeffcoat	0	0	0	0
Jones,3b	4	1	0	4	Mauch,2b	0	0	1	0
Miller,2b	4	1	3	3	Sauer,lf	4	2	0	0
Ennis,lf	4	1	3	0	Edwards,rf	4	0	1	0
S'mnick,c	3	0	9	0	Pafko,3b	3	0	1	2
Meyer,p	3	1	0	0	Sch'fling,c	4	1	7	1
					cR'azzotti	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	27	8	Smalley,ss	4	0	1	3
					Lade,p	2	0	1	4
					aBurgess	1	0	0	0
					Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0
					dReich	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	5	27	13

aGrounded out for Lade in seventh.
bRan for Gustine in eighth.
cRan for Schefling in ninth.
dGrounded out for Muncrief in ninth.

Philadelphia	021 000 100—4
Chicago	200 100 000—3

Runs—Sisler, Nicholson, Ennis, Seminick, Cavarretta, Pafko, Sauer. Error—Miller (2). Sisler, Lade, Pafko. Runs batted in—Sauer (2), Meyer, Ashburn Nicholson, Jones. Two-base hits—Sisler, Miller. Home runs—Sauer, Nicholson. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Lade, 2; Meyer, 2. Strikeouts—Lade, 2; Muncrief, 2; Meyer, 7. Hits—Lade, 10 in 7; Muncrief, 0 in 3. Winner—Meyer (8-5). Loser—Lade (1-2). Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—2:24. Attendance—35,000.

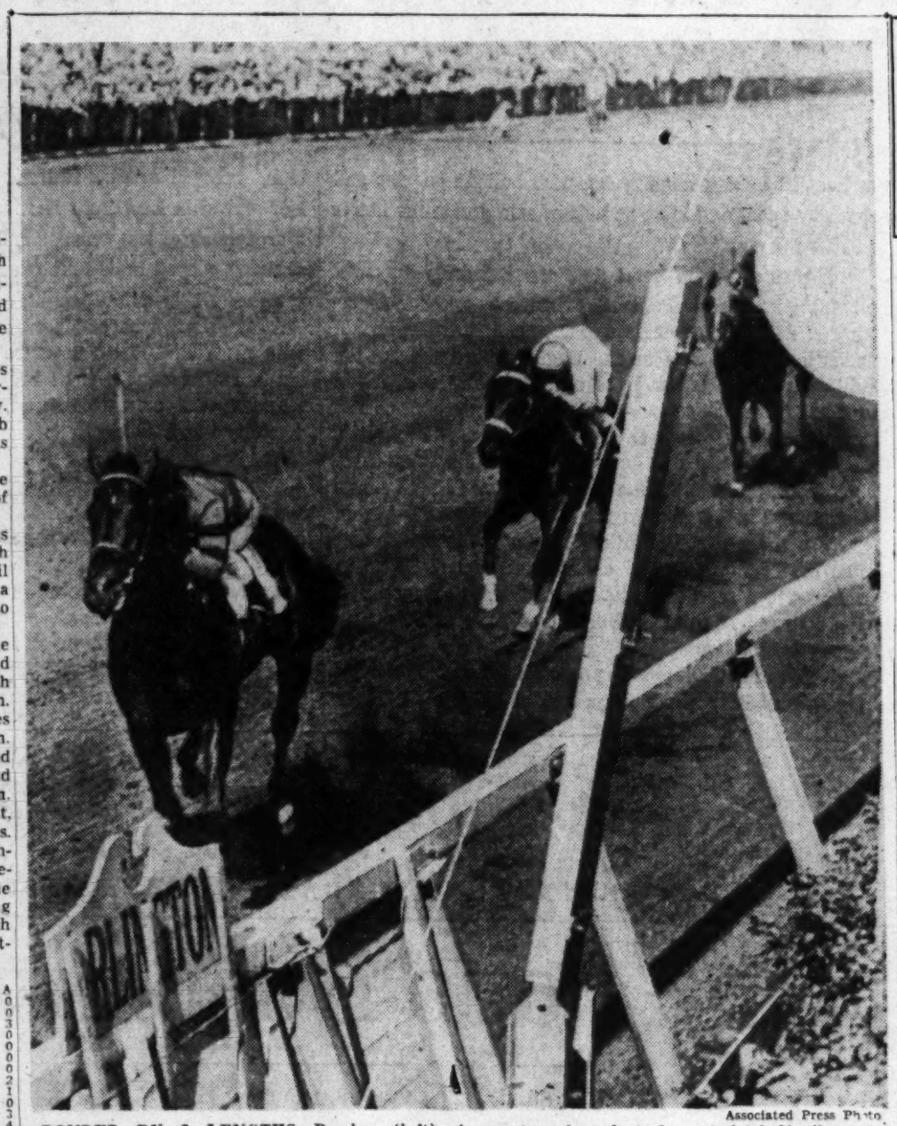
Second Game.

Phila'hia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Ashb'rn,cf	6	0	0	0	Jeffcoat,cf	2	2	3	0
Hamner,ss	4	2	2	5	C'rretta,1b	4	2	11	0
Sisler,1b	4	2	9	0	Ba'holtz,rf	4	0	2	0
Hollmig,rf	2	2	2	0	Sauer,lf	4	0	2	0
N'olson,rf	2	0	1	0	Pafko,3b	4	2	0	2
Jones,3b	4	3	0	1	Gustine,2b	3	0	4	7
Miller,2b	5	3	3	3	Smalley,ss	3	1	1	4
Ennis,lf	4	2	4	0	Owen,c	3	0	1	1
Lopata,c	5	2	2	0	Schmitz,p	1	0	0	2
Roberts,p	4	0	0	2	Adkins,p	0	0	0	0
					aBurgess	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	16	27	11	Dubiel,p	0	0	1	0
					bMauch	1	1	0	0
					Kush,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	8	27	18

aLined out for Adkins in fifth.
bSingled for Dubiel in eighth.

Philadelphia	100 040 004—9
Chicago	000 000 010—1

Runs—Ashburn, Sisler, Hollmig, Nicholson, Jones (2), Miller (2), Ennis, Mauch. Errors—Gustine, Smalley, Pafko, Sauer. Runs batted in—Jones (2), Hollmig, Ennis (3), Cavarretta, Miller, Lopata (2). Two-base hits—Cavarretta (2), Jeffcoat, Smalley. Three-base hit—Hollmig. Sacrifices—Roberts, Hollmig, Hamner. Double plays—Jeffcoat to Owen, Smalley to Gustine to Cavarretta, Hamner to Miller to Sisler, Roberts to Hamner to Sisler, Miller to Sisler. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Schmitz, 2; Roberts, 2. Strikeouts—Roberts, 2. Hits—Schmitz, 9 in 4⅓; Adkins, 0 in ⅓; Dubiel, 3 in 3; Kush, 4 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—Roberts (Gustine), Schmitz (Sisler). Winner—Roberts (10-9). Loser—Schmitz (6-8). Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time—2:04. Attendance—33,461.



Associated Press Photo

PONDER BY 3 LENGTHS—Ponder (left) comes up to the finish line to win the $87,750 Arlington Classic by 3 lengths after having swept up from last place at the half-mile post yesterday. In second place is Admiral Lea with Palestinian third

Touring Courses

Here's How Golfer Takes His Vacation

By Bus Ham
Post Sports Editor

SINCE YOU are a golfer, I'll tell you about my vacation, since it was a golfer's vacation.

We merely wanted some place to go where we would be away from these melting Washington temperatures, but we didn't want to spend too much time driving.

We first stopped off at a nice, quiet place called the Graeffenburg Inn, about 15 miles beyond Gettysburg in the Caledonia State Park in Pennsylvania.

Good food, sound sleeping and simply a darling little layout at the Caledonia Golf Club. Only 5100 yards long but tough. Every shot down a narrow, hilly, sloping fairway, lined on both sides with trees. Ideal place for a 90-shooter to get himself a 75, if he has a good day off the tee.

ON TO THE Fred Waring properties. Fred loves golf next to his music, has layouts at York, Harrisburg and, of course, famed Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

Beautiful plant at Shawnee. Strictly first-class but not too expensive. More Washingtonians should go there. Less than 300 miles. Golf course along bank of Delaware down in valley between Pocono Mountains. Well groomed, not too long, not too tough. Fine young pro in Harry Obitz. Something special going on every day for members and guests.

An afternoon at the Glen Brook Country Club at Stroudsburg, Pa., where Gene Tunney trained for one of his fights with Jack Dempsey. There is a golf course that is rugged . . . 6528 yards, hilly, tight, wooded. Not a soft hole in 18.

A LITTLE SIDE trip to Charlottesville to play the Farmington Country Club course where popular Art Doering is pro. A thing of beauty, rolling layout with fine greens, aristocratic old clubhouse. Your playing companions are Gus Tebell and Butch Slaughter of the University of Virginia athletic staff, and Tom Davis, Nation's Business. Slaughter, with 76, six over par, takes Davis as a partner and they cut up Ham and Tebell (81). Slaughter, one of those guys with a magic putter, makes everything under 30 feet.

You finally get out to the National Junior tournament at the Congressional Country Club to say hello to Fielding Wallace and Joe Dey of the USGA. They're all ears about the National Celebrities tournament, say they'll be here next May for the fourth annual.

Carroll Bird, president of the Touchdown Club, pops up with his husky son, Carroll, jr. The Birds are Arkansawyers, and Carroll plans to move back to the old home town, Little Rock, next month.

Where would you like to play tomorrow? It's good for the hips.

Sara Moore Wins Tennis Title, 6-2, 6-3

Miss Sara Moore, veteran local tennis player, annexed the District Recreation Department women's championship yesterday by a straight set, 6—2, 6—3 win over Sosie Girgosian on the Rock Creek courts.

In the men's division, Mark Haller gained the finals with a relatively easy 6—3, 6—3 victory over George Herbert. Leon Strauss came from behind to fill the other final bracket with a marathon triumph, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2, over Arnold Kotz.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES (Semifinals)—Mark Haller defeated George Herbert, 6—3, 6—3; Leon Strauss defeated Arnold Kotz, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2. (A long, grueling match in the hot sun.)

MEN'S DOUBLES (Quarter-finals)—Ed Filipek and Nick Smith defeated Roger Spencer and Charles Hackney, 4—6, 12—10, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES (Semifinals)—Richardson and Carruthers defeated Charles Price and Lloyd Rice, 6—0, 6—1; Ed Filipek and Nick Smith defeated Larry Sherfy and Mark Haller, 6—1, 6—2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Finals)—Sara Moore defeated Sosie Girgosian, 6—2, 6—3 (Miss More, veteran of many years of tennis in Washington, played too cagey a game for her younger opponent.)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Semifinals)—Willie Herbert and Sosie Girgosian defeated Margaret Graham and M. C. DeFreitas, 6—0, 9—7.

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Ex-Central Star May Be Next Coach

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Lou Chacos, football star at Central High in 1933, wants to return as head football coach, and he has a good chance.

He has applied to High School Athletic Head Hardy Pearce, but announcement of a successor to John Jankowski will not be made until August 15. Chacos is the only outright applicant so far.

Jankowski relinquished the Central coaching job to become football head at Catholic University. Jankowski is remaining at Central as physical education instructor, and will serve as advisor to the new coach.

Chacos has served as athletic director at Charlotte Hall Military Academy in Mechanicsville, Md., for the past five years.

If Chacos gets the job it will be on a temporary basis until he takes the Board of Education's teachers' exam in December.

Another post waiting to be filled is the head football and track coaching job left vacant by Phil Fox at Roosevelt. Fox quit to become athletic director at Wilson Teachers College last June.

Joe Cardaci, St. John's star tackle and guard, leaves for Corpus Christi, Tex., in two weeks to represent Washington in the East-West All-America high school football game there August 27 . . . The Wigwam Club of Oklahoma City, sponsor of the game, named Cardaci to the All-East team on the recommendation of The Washington Post . . . The 200-pound Cardaci will play his college football at William and Mary, beginning in September. He may be joined there by Doonie Waldron, star quarterback to last year's St. John's team . . . Bill Dunker, Central High end on the football team, center on the basketball team, and high jumper on the track team, has postponed his college career at Penn State to put in a year at Mercersburg, Pa., Academy first

Error Caused by Snake in Glove Blamed as Team Loses Title

Salem, N. H., July 30 (U.P.).—A foot-long black snake was blamed today for the loss of a baseball league title by the Salem Athletic Club.

Players said they lost the championship game of the Lawrence (Mass.) Suburban Twilight League to St. Michael's of North Andover, Mass., because the snake crawled into Shortstop Bruce Magoon's glove.

Magoon missed an easy grounder when he felt something in his glove. He ripped it off and discovered the snake, which apparently had crawled inside when he left it on the ground. The error set up four runs and allowed St. Michael's to come from behind and win, 6-4.

Giants Beat Reds, 8 to 7

Cincinnati, July 30 (AP).—The New York Giants edged the Cincinnati Reds, 8-7, in ten innings today, with Whitey Lockman tripling home Hank Thompson from first base with the winning run.

Thompson singled off Ewell Blackwell, third Cincinnati pitcher, with two out in the extra frame, and Lockman followed with his three-bagger.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
T'pson,2b	6	2	3	0	Walker,rf	6	2	7	0
L'kman,lf	6	4	2	0	Lowrey,lf	3	2	4	0
Th'son,cf	6	2	4	0	Kewsk,1b	6	1	7	1
Mize,1b	5	3	7	1	Howell,c	4	1	3	1
Lafata,1b	0	0	0	0	Stc'cup,ss	6	3	1	3
M'shall,rf	5	0	0	0	W'ostek,cf	5	1	4	1
Gordon,3b	5	1	3	3	B'rth,3b,2b	5	3	1	3
Rigney,ss	5	2	4	2	Corbitt,2b	3	0	1	0
Westrum,c	4	1	6	1	aM'rriman	1	0	0	0
Mueller,c	0	0	1	0	Bl'kwell,p	0	0	0	0
K'nnedy,p	2	0	0	1	bCooper	1	1	0	0
B'rman,p	1	0	0	0	cAdams	0	0	0	0
Jones,p	1	0	0	0	Fox,p	3	1	0	0
Koslo,p	0	0	0	0	Erautt,p	0	0	0	0
					dLitwhiler	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	15	30	8	Hatton,3b	0	0	0	0
					Totals	42	13	30	8

aGrounded out for Corbitt in eighth.
bSingled for Blackwell in tenth.
cRan for Cooper in tenth.
dWalked for Erautt in eighth.

New York	020 104 000 1—8
Cincinnati	002 040 010 0—7

Runs—Thompson (3), Thomson, Mize, Gordon, Rigney, Westrum, Lowrey (2), Kluszewski, Howell, Bloodworth, Fox, Hatton. Errors—Rigney, Fox (2). Runs batted in—Gordon (3), Lockman (2), Thompson, Thomson, Mize, Bloodworth (2), Lowrey, Kluszewski, Howell, Stallcup. Two-base hits—Rigney, Lowrey (2), Bloodworth (2), Kluszewski. Three-base hit—Lockman. Home run—Gordon. Sacrifices—Kennedy, Lowrey. Double plays—Rigney to Thompson. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cincinnati, 11. Base on balls—Kennedy, 2; Behrman, 1; Jones, 2; Fox, 1. Strikeouts—Behrman, 2; Jones, 2; Erautt, 1; Blackwell, 1. Hits—Kennedy, 9 in 4; Behrman, 3 in 3⅓; Jones, 1 in 2⅓; Koslo, 0 in ⅓; Fox, 13 in 3⅔; Erautt, 0 in 2⅓; Blackwell, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Fox. Winner—Jones (6-7). Loser—Blackwell (1-3). Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—3:29. Attendance—4166.

Army Golf Aug. 7

San Antonio, Tex., July 30 (AP).—The Army's annual golf tournament starts here August 7.

NATS—*From Page 1-C*

Nats Lose Another, 11-9

dled three other chances flawlessly, but even his monumental performance couldn't avert the fifty-seventh Washington defeat.

Leading 11-6 going into the eighth, the Browns appeared a cinch to make their second straight victory over the locals a lopsided affair. The Nats, however, suddenly became aroused, and before the inning was over they had pushed over three runs, disposed of two Browns pitchers and trailed by only two runs.

Robinson's triple to center started the surge and also got rid of Ostrowski. Ralph Winegarner, 39-year-old reliefer, came and threatened to relieve the Browns of their lead.

Mark Christman tagged him for an infield hit to score Robinson. Two outs later, Lehner booted Ed Stewart's easy grounder and Christman scored. Robertson's single drove Stewart home and when Eddie Yost doubled, Winegarner was excused and Ferrick moved in. He got Vollmer on a pop fly and the spree was over, this time for good.

IN SHORT—The Nats have now lost 15 of their last 16 and 21 of the last 24 . . . Sam Dente retired in the fourth inning when his right ankle, injured sliding Friday, bothered him . . . The Nats are only 3½ games ahead of the cellar-dwellers, but have no chance of overtaking them this series. The set ends, Monday night For today's 2:30 affair, Sid Hudson faces Cliff Fannin.

St. Bernadette's Wins

St. Bernadette's defeated Sacred Heart, 10-6, in a CYO intermediate league game at 16th and Kennedy sts. yesterday.

Colts, Yankees Play Aug. 16

The Baltimore Colts and the New York football Yankees of the All-American Conference will meet in an exhibition game in the Baltimore Stadium on Tuesday night, August 16.

Tickets for the game, sponsored by the Variety Club of Baltimore, are on sale at the B. & O. ticket office, Baltimore and Charles sts., and the Colts ticket office, 6 North Howard st. in Baltimore.

Kramer Wins English Tennis

Scarborough, England, July 30 (AP)—Jack Kramer of Los Angeles scored a 4—6, 7—5, 6—2, 6—4, victory over Don Budge of Los Angeles today to win the Slazenger professional tennis championship.

Budge and Kramer teamed to win the doubles title, defeating Dinny Pails of Australia and Pancho Segura of Ecuador, 10—8, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2.

Ambassador's Al Hoberman, Gals Dominate Carolina Swim

Special to The Post

High Point, July 30.—With two new records to its credit the Ambassador Swim Club of Washington took a commanding position in two divisions of Carolina's open AAU swimming meet at the halfway point here tonight.

In the senior women's 400-meter freestyle relay the Ambassador's team of Willie Orme, Ellen Oberti and Diana Wilson clipped 15.2 seconds off the previous record of 5:25.5.

In the 200-meter relay for junior women Misses Wilson and Orme repeated with the assistance of Barbara Ballentine and Joel Leeming. Their winning time of 2:23.1 was 2/10 of a second better than the previous record in the event.

Diminutive Al Hoberman became the individual star of the meet so far as the Washington aggregation is concerned as he took first places in the 50-meter backstroke and the 50-meter freestyles for boys. He also swam on the 150-meter medley relay team.

His herculean work was good enough to establish the Ambassador in top place in the boys' division of the meet, and the junior girls were alsobeing pushed hard by Ambassador entries.

The meet will be concluded Sunday afternoon. Spectators are still awaiting performances by Stanley Timkin, national scholastic swimming champ of the Ambassador Club who made himself a favorite here in 1947.

200-METER RELAY FOR JUNIOR WOMEN—Ambassador (Wilson, Orme, Leaing, Ballantine); second, Eatchung Lake A (McCoy, Smith, Rohace, Schaedeli); third, Chapel Hill (Davis, Westerfield, Baldwin, Lloyd); fourth, Eatchung Lake B (Eddy, Mudge, Kolb, Lover). Time, 2:23.1 (record).

50-METER BACKSTROKE FOR BOYS—Ambassador (Hobelman); second, Norfleet (Tarboro); third, Smith (Tarboro); fourth, Hornthal (Tarboro). Time—39.9.

150-METER MEDLEY RELAY FOR BOYS—Ambassador (Pekin, Tyndal, Hobelman); (Tarboro A and B were disqualified). Time—2:29.2.

50-METER FREE-STYLE FOR BOYS—Ambassador (Hobelman); second, Hartzog (Raleigh); third, Hornthal (Tarboro); fourth, Norfleet (Tarboro). Time—34.9.

Gustine Optioned To Los Angeles

Chicago, July 30 (AP).—Frankie Gustine, veteran infielder, today was optioned to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League by the Chicago Cubs.

The 29-year-old Cub second sacker came to Chicago this spring from the Pittsburgh Pirates. He had been with the Bucs since 1939.

Coach Explains Why Shirley May Swims in Nude

Dover, England, July 30 (AP).—Pretty Shirley May France reached the white cliffs of Dover tonight and her coach disclosed why she'll try swimming the English Channel in the nude.

A bathing suit, said Coach Harry Boudakian, might chafe her skin.

The curvaceous American 16-year-old will try soon to beat Gertrude Ederle's record of 14 hours 34 minutes for the 20 miles from Gap Gris Nez, France, to Dover.

"This is it," Shirley May said on her first glimpse of the Channel.

"I suggested that Shirley dive in nude because a suit will rub off the layers of grease used to protect her from the cold water," said Coach Boudakian. "With the grease gone, a garment would tend to chafe her tender skin."

Some women Channel swimmers strip after the first plunge, but that takes off some of the protective grease.

Boudakian said Shirley May will have her first plunge tomorrow

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Herb Goodman Conducts Novice Fishing Tour

By Ralph Murdock

OUR GOOD FRIEND Herb Goodman, recently elected president of the Sales Executive Club of Washington, conducted his third fishing tour for youngsters who have never made their debut in angling circles.

The trip involved his oldest boy, Michael Dennis, 7, who happened to be one of the unfortunate youngsters who were stricken with polio last fall. He was given his initial instructions on the outing and at one time Dennis was completely hidde by a score of instructors and professional advisers.

To make a long story short, Dennis came through with flying colors by hauling in 2 big hardheads and 16 nice spot. Several feet of motion picture film were clicked off with Dennis in action by the proud father and our hero obliged by taking a double header of spot. Shirley Povich, The Washington Post columnist, brought in a double while the pictures were being taken and was naturally forced into the setting. (On the q. t., Shirley got his fishing background in a sardine factory in Maine. He admits he didn't catch 'em, he only helped to can 'em.) It all comes out on a fishing trip.

ART BROWN, who plays a Hammond with the assistance of several canaries, was along and ended up by catching the most fish. Art is Dennis' favorite radio entertainer and was selected instructor in charge.

Lieutenant Elon Turner, chief of police in Prince Georges County, Dr. John C. Sullivan and the writer comprised the balance of the crew. A total of 49 hardheads, 229 spot and one 1½-pound rock was the total catch. We left from the Rod 'n' Reel Club at Chesapeake Beach. The hardheads were taken in 4 to 5 feet of water at Sharp's Island Reef. Capt. Langrell was the skipper.

MIKE KOVEL, John A. Clarke and his wife Estelle caught 10 jumbo-size hardheads on the pier at Franklin Manor. And again, the fair sex hauled in the most fish. Estelle took six while the other two anglers captured two each.

Edgar Robinson, who was fishing on the other side of the pier caught four croakers.

Walter Fleming, Francis Morris and Walton Duckett grabbed 9 croakers, 6 spot and 1 blue while fishing from a rowboat in 4 feet of water after dark off Deep Creek.

Rodie Langley jr., one of the top rock fishing captains in this area reports that the big stripers have not been located at Solomons and that the croakers are also among the missing. He said that the trout are now showing up in larger quantities and that spot are very plentiful at the present. Here's a nice catch made with Rodie. Charles Stofberg, Lou Zion, John Stockton and Dave Posnick brought in 23 trout and 161 spot while fishing near the mouth of the Patuxent River.

A RESUME OF bay fishing narrows down to one thing. If you fish for croakers you will only find them in shoal water. Some of these species are taken in 20 foot depths but the bulk of them are caught in 4 and 5 feet of water.

While Uncle Sam was sending home approximately 100,000 Federal workers due to the excessive heat wave, three gentlemen farmers from Virginia decided it was also too hot for farming. They were Vernon Palmer, Guy Thraves and F. A. (Fritz) Melton. Fishing was unanimously agreed upon as the proper method to cool off. They chartered a boat at Chesapeake Beach and headed for Sharp's Light.

They anchored near Diamond Shoals for spot and captured 125. As they neared Sharp's Island Reef for croaker fishing a haul seining outfit was in the act of laying their nets. So the sport fishermen had to go around on the other side of the little island to fish. As it turned out the haul seiners' net got caught on the bottom and they were forced to release their fish in order to get their net back in good shape. Fritz said, "That's one time we beat the haul seiners. We caught 21 hardheads and they came near losing their nets plus no fish."

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POVICH—From Page 1-C

Shirley May Latest To Try Channel Dip

National WCTU sat on the Nebraska chapter.

IN England, the newspapers in the first flush of excitement at Ederle's feat had acclaimed her as "Gertrude of America," and she crowded from the front pages the detailed activities of two other femmes of that period—Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills. Mlle. Lenglen had made news by turning professional after her conquest of Miss Wills, and the American tennis champion was spouting a running fire of criticism at professional tennis.

And then as if miffed at the whole idea of an American girl bettering the time of England's Capt. Matthew Webb, first man to swim the Channel, the British papers voiced a sour note. The two tugs that had accompanied Trudy had shielded her from the waves, made her crossing smoother, they charged.

Germany, second to America in acclaim for Trudy, loudly resented that criticism and the German Air League offered her a plane in which to visit her grandmother at Stuttgart. Trudy, herself, blazed at the British charge of helpful tugs and declared "they were more of a hindrance than a help, and I was caught in their wash until I asked them to stay single-file."

SHIRLEY MAY FRANCE

Now 41, and matronly looking though unmarried, Trudy did not capitalize heavily on her fame of 23 years ago. The offers of thousands of dollars for exhibitions and endorsements dissolved as such do after the initial excitement wore off and channel-swimming became something of a commonplace. Three weeks after her channel conquest, a 32-year-old American mother of two children, Mrs. Clemington Corson, swam it in 15½ hours.

And Trudy paid, in another way, for her fame. The fearful beating the mountainous waves against her head had produced an almost immediate deafness. She lives now in Flushing, on Long Island, and wears a hearing aid. Back in 1933, she fell down a flight of stairs injuring her back and was a semi-invalid for three years.

She found employment later as a fashion adviser to a dress firm specializing in large sizes. Still later, she sailed to take a post as swimming instructor at Puerto Rico University. When World War II came, she took a job as an airplane mechanic. Today you find her at La Guardia Field, testing instruments for the American Airlines.

Asked if she felt the world had given her the brush-off, she shook her head.

"I would be stupid if I hadn't realized that people couldn't stand forever on street corners playing brass bands," she said, and went back to work.

OF the five persons who had sum the Channel before her, Capt. Matthew Webb of England was the first. He swam it in the easterly direction from Dover Sands to Seagate Beach, on August 24-25, 1875. His time was 22 hours, 35 minutes. Not until 36 years later was it conquered again, by William T. Burgess, swimming in the same direction.

It was on her second attempt that Miss Ederle made it. A year before, in 1925, she was pulled out of the water six miles off Dover, and protested that her English trainer, Jabez Wolffe, had ordered her out when she could continue.

For her 1926 attempt, Trudy and her dad engaged Channel Conqueror Burgess, who had made 16 futile attempts before his success in 1911. Burgess, though born in Yorkshire, was a naturalized Frenchman, and recognized as the greatest Channel authority.

In his final, successful swim, it was estimated that Burgess was forced to cover 60 miles because of the tides to make the 21-mile passage. Water penetrated his goggles, inflamed both his eyes, and jellyfish stung him. He asked for 20 drops of champagne every hour, and was spurred, he said, by his pilots who sang the Marsellaise from their boats.

Lloyds of London was offering 4 to 1 against a successful attempt by Trudy and her father is reported to have bet $25,000 at those odds. Trudy took off from Griz Nez at 7:05 a. m., using a long crawl stroke that was a recent innovation in distant swimming. She was stroking at 28 to the minute and it was reckoned that at the finish she had taken more than 21,700 strokes despite a slowed-down beat.

At the midway point, Trainer Burgess was so alarmed at Trudy's seeming laboring that he insisted that she be taken from the water. When "Pop" Ederle refused, Burgess declared he no longer would accept responsibility for her safety and demanded that her father sign a paper releasing him from any claims or criticisms should she be lost beneath the waves.

"Pop" pointed out that Trudy wanted to go on. So turbulent were the waves now that she couldn't hear shouted messages, so cheering notes were written on a blackboard and lowered over the tug's side. Night and a heavy rain set in as Trudy pumped to within a mile of the English coast, and now she could see the flares and searchlight of the greeting party on the beach.

Even more stunning than the fact that she made it was her time of 14 hours and 34 minutes, beating the record set by the Italian Sebastian Tiraboschi, in 1923. Tiraboschi had made it in 16 hours, 23 minutes in the opposite direction.

A HUNDRED swimmers had attempted it before Ederle, a hundred since. Five succeeded before her, 18 since. In 1901, the Briton Montague A. Holbein invoked the aid of the British government to help him compute the tides, but was exhausted when within a half mile of his goal. The famous Annette Kellerman made three futile attempts.

Miss Ederle was the first to use the crawl. Webb had used the then-popular breast stroke in 1875. Miss Kellerman and most of the others had used the side arm. Henry Sullivan, one of the three who achieved the Channel in 1923, lost 20 pounds in the passage, but picked up 1000 English pounds, offered as a prize by the London Daily Sketch.

A giant Egyptian swimmer, Ishak Helmy, who accompanied Trudy part way on her swim, made an attempt on his own the next week in company with the Frenchman George Michel. They demanded out when they claimed they were bothered by sharks.

Five weeks after Ederle's record-setting feat, Michel tried again, and broke her record. His time of 11 hours, 5 minutes, still stands. Three days after Michel's accomplishment, a young Spaniard, L. R. Delara, struck out for the opposite shore. His body was washed up to the beach 20 days later.

Shirley May France, like Ederle, was taught to swim by her dad. Like Ederle, she bested the rough, 12-mile trip from the Battery to Coney Island as a warm-up for the Channel attempt. At 15 she had turned professional to enter the 12-mile Lake George swim, the only woman in the field of 100. She finished tenth, winning $550.

Like Ederle, she knows the Channel tides cannot be bucked, they must be used. Unlike Trudy that August 7, 1926, Shirley May has a special goal. She wants to bat 1.000 and swim it on her first attempt. Lloyd's of London is saying 5 to 1 she won't lick dat old debbil Channel that hasn't been softened by beatings.

GPO Romps, 15-4

Government Printing Office romped over Fort Dupont, 15-4, in an American Legion Junior League game yesterday at Taft field. Bernie Foley hurled seven-hit ball and fanned seven men and Ed Klaxton got four hits for GPO.

Olympic Wins

Otis Troupe hurled a one-hitter to pace the Olympic Sports Shop to a 3-0 softball win over Fort Meade yesterday at Banneker. Ben Henry got two of Olympic's three hits.

Gay Brewer Wins National Junior Title, 6-4

Kentuckian Defeats His Pal in Final

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Gay Brewer, jr., a cracking good young golfer from Lexington, Ky., yesterday won the United States Golf Association national junior championship by defeating Mason Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., 6-4, in the finals at the Congressional Country Club.

Brewer reached the finals by winning his morning semifinal match from James Sykes, Jenkintown, Pa., 2-1.

Young Brewer played almost faultlessly as he shot one under par for the 31 holes required to dispose of Brewer and Sykes. For the 17 holes played against Sykes, Brewer was one under par, and he was even par for the 14 holes of the final match with Rudolph.

The 17-year-old Kentucky lad faced his roommate and co-medalist from the Louisville section when he met Rudolph, 15-year-old junior, who lost to Dean Lind, 1948 winner, in the semi-finals last year.

Title Cards

Par, out	445	544	434	—37
Brewer, out	445	545	444	—39
Rudolph, out	445	455	555	—42
Par, in	435	34		
Brewer, in	434	43		
Rudolph, in	465	44		

Rudolph Wins One Hole

The two Southerners halved the first three holes in pars before Rudolph took the lead with a birdie four on the 517-yard fourth hole. This was to be the only hole Rudolph won on the round.

Brewer evened the match on the next hole with a par. Brewer began pulling away at the seventh, won six of eight holes and it was all over.

The Lexington junior took the seventh with a par as Rudolph three-putted from 30 feet. The next also went to Brewer even with a bogie when Rudolph hit his drive into a trap and flubbed his wedge shot short of the green to take a double bogie. Brewer sank a 20-foot putt on the ninth while Rudolph needed two shots to get down from 15 feet.

Brewer held a three-up advantage at the turn. Brewer was out in one-over par 39 while Rudolph needed 42 blows.

Plop Into a Sand Trap

The tenth hole was halved with pars and Rudolph seemed to have a good chance to win the eleventh as Brewer's tee shot dropped short on the 228-yard hole. Rudolph, however, hooked his tee shot into a sand trap from which he needed four strokes to get out to take a six. Brewer got down in three to go four up.

Brewer dropped a 20-foot putt on the next hole for a birdie four and Rudolph three-putted after getting on in two and lose another hole. The thirteenth was halved in fours, one over par, as both boys hooked their drives into the rough.

The 135-pound, slightly built Brewer sank a 42-foot putt on the fourteenth green for a birdie three and Rudolph conceded the match to the baby-faced Brewer.

Brewer automatically qualified for the U. S. G. A. National Amateur championship by winning the junior title.

In the morning round, Brewer defeated Sykes with a one-under par performance for 17 holes, 2 and 1, while Rudolph got a par on the nineteenth hole to edge Tommy Morrow, Shreveport, La., 1 up. Morrow missed a 6-foot putt on the extra hole.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

A HERO TO SMALL FRY—Gay Brewer, jr., Lexington, Ky., boy who won the USGA national junior golf championship yesterday, is besieged by youthful autograph seekers at the Congressional Country Club. Tommy Bartle, 9, 7817 Aberdeen rd., Bethesda, Md., lends his shoulder as a writing surface and is almost covered by the scorecards of youngsters

Skip-a-Long Helps Win Title for U. S.

By Happy Walker

Detroit, Mich., July 30. — For the second time in two days the American team successfully turned back the Dominion challenger to clinch the retention of the fabulous Harmsworth bronze for the United States.

The trick was turned by R. Stanley Dollar, jr., in his California entry Skip-a-Long, in the final seconds of the blistering 42-mile speed and stamina test. Yesterday's winner, Dan Arena, lost his slim lead, rounding the last buoy.

Jack Schafer's entry, Such Crust, headed the parade all the way with Dollar's Skip-a-Long pressing at every turn, to take advantage of Arena's split-second motor failure and take today's heat at a breathtaking speed of 94.285 miles per hour.

Speed Records Fall

Water speed records were cracked right and left as Such Crust and Skip-a-Long battled every mile of the Detroit River speed grind. Stanley Dollar, today's winner, set a new heat world's record of 94.285 miles per hour, bettering Miss England's 1931 record of 89.913. Danny Arena broke his own lap record, set yesterday, in today's third, fourth and fifth laps, with an all-time high of 98.164 in that fifth. That was, prior to his ill-fated last lap. Horace Dodge, in My Sweetie, finished third with an average speed of 81.652.

The Canadian challenger, Miss Canada IV, simply could not get going, despite an all-night session of overhauling by a horde of skilled mechanics. Miss Canada finished with an average speed of 77.922, far below the pre-race predictions of her owners.

A rumor that sabotage had been responsible for the below par performance of Miss Canada in the first heat of the Harmsworth yesterday was spiked by Harold Wilson, driver of the pride of the Dominion. Wilson branded the rumors as "absolutely ridiculous."

Promise Potomac Showing

The twin win by Such Crust yesterday and Skip-A-Long today, both carrying the American colors, set a precedent in Harmsworth racing annals. A boat must be a two-race winner to claim the Harmsworth. This will be solved by a special two-lap, 14-mile race on Monday afternoon on the same course to determine the winner.

Interviewed immediately after today's running, both Jack Schafer and Stanley Dollar assured Bill Rogers and Jack Blank, President's Cup Regatta committee members, that they would definitely be on hand to participate in the mid-September classic on the Potomac. Horace Dodge and Harold Wilson, also indicated that they would be present for the President's Cup, provided bugs which dogged their showing here could be ironed out.

Snead's 65 Grabs Western Lead

7-Under Par Gives Sam 201 Total; Harbert Has 202; Mangrum, 203

St. Paul, Minn., July 30 (AP).—Sam Snead caught and passed the leaders in the third round of the Western Open golf tournament today, firing a seven-under-par 65 in today's round for a 54-hole total of 201.

That figure put the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pro one stroke ahead of Chick Harbert of Detroit, who wound up today with a 68, and a 202 total for 54 holes.

Lloyd Mangrum, who had been tied with Harbert for the lead at the start of today's play, had some tough luck on the sixteenth hole when his drive went into a trap, and turned in a 69 for 203 and third place.

Snead lost no time in starting his drive to overtake the leaders. He cut one stroke off par on the first hole, taking a three, and from then on never went over regulation figures. He was one under on four more holes of the first nine to make the turn with a 31, five under par.

Harbert and Mangum were two strokes ahead of the rest of the field of 63 that started out this morning. Tied at 206 were Fred Hawkins, Antioch, Ill., with a 68 today, and Demaret, who finished with a 70.

Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., and Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., were tied at 207.

Sam Snead	69	67	65	—201
Chick Harbert	67	67	68	—202
Lloyd Mangrum	67	67	69	—203
Fred Hawkins	69	68	68	—206
Jimmy Demaret	68	68	70	—206
Skip Alexander	71	67	69	—207
Cary Middlecoff	68	71	68	—207
Ted Neist	68	71	69	—208
E. J. Harrison	69	71	69	—209
Marty Furgol	71	69	69	—209
Jim Turnesa	71	69	70	—210
Ed Oliver	74	68	68	—210
Pete Cooper	71	71	69	—211
George Schneiter	70	69	72	—211
Toney Penna	70	72	69	—211
Johnny Palmer	72	70	70	—212
Ernest J. Tardiff	71	72	69	—212
Ernie Ball	74	69	69	—212
George Fazio	72	72	68	—212
Chandler Harper	70	72	70	—212

Not Vice Versa

Train Misses New Redskin At Johnstown

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

En route to Los Angeles, July 30 — It wasn't a case of the player missing the train that had the westbound Washington Redskins in a minor dither this morning.

The train missed John Badaczewski, it's a fact.

The mammoth guard, recently acquired from the Chicago Cardinals, was waiting on the station platform at Johnstown, Pa., last night. But the train whizzed right through without so much as a mocking toot in answer to Badaczewski's frantic wave.

A mixup in the signals, which the Redskins could easily understand, forced the Western Reserve and Boston Yank lineman to spend the night in Johnstown, ride a train solo to Pittsburgh, and catch up with his 1949 mates with a plane hop from there to Kansas City.

Head Coach John Whelchel and Line Coach Turk Edwards filled in a four-hour layover in Chicago with a quick trip to Evanston, Ill., where three Redskin rookies are drilling for the Collegiate All-Star game against the Philadelphia Eagles on August 12 . . . They didn't see much of Len Szafaryn, Laurie Niemi and Bob Goode, however . . . The Skins' headmen were considered "enemy" personnel by the collegiate coaches.

Harry Gilmer, injured rookie quarterback of 1948, joined the 'Skins in Chicago and started this year's campaign by having breakfast with Whelchel, his wife and the former Admiral's terrier, Lani. Gilmer says his damaged leg is "as good as new" after working out with the Alabama football squad this spring and playing steady golf all summer. . . . biggest man on the squad so far, and doubtless for some time to come, is Ed Lovuolo, a dining car operator from New Jersey with no collegiate experience . . . Lovuolo, a tackle, is well over 280 at the moment . . .

U. S. Rowing Regatta Set Here Today

The National Championship Rowing Regatta will be held today up the Potomac River between Three Sisters and Key Bridge.

Featuring some dozen or more of the East Coast's outstanding canoeing clubs, 18 championship classes are slated in the program starting at 10 a. m. Among the clubs to participate will be the Yonkers Canoe Club, New York City; Pendleton Canoe Club, New York City; Philadelphia Canoe Club, the Potomac Boat Club, Washington Canoe Club and Dempsey's Canoe Club.

Officials of the regatta predict that there will be 8 or 10 Olympic rowers on hand to compete for the national championships in junior, intermediate and senior classes.

Ample viewing facilities for spectators are available on both sides of the river above Key Bridge.

Frank Havens, sr.; Bill Havens, jr.; Ebbie Trilling, Dusty Rhoades, Jack Eiseman, Bill Eiseman, Ken Clarke, Bill Schorr, Andy Thomas and Ernie Reidell will be on hand attempting to capture some of the national championships against an outstanding field of national canoeing experts.

Annapolis Racer Sets World Mark

ard Dunn, of Annapolis, Md., set

Norfolk, Va., July 30 (AP).—How- a world's record for the mile and two-thirds in the Class D service runabouts here today in the Tidewater Motorboat Racing Association's third annual regatta. Dunn raced the first lap of the second heat in 42.795 seconds. The old record was set by W. D. Jefnings, of Ocean City, N. C., in 1940 when he drove his Minerva around the Red Bank N. J., course in 43.432.

Mitchell's Homer Wins

Rufus Mitchell hit a home run with a man on base in the fifth inning to pace AFL Local 82 to a 6-4 win over the Veterans Center in a D. C. Recreation Unlimited League game yesterday in the Ellipse.

On South Ellipse

Heurich, Cameo Open 3-Game Championship Series Monday

A free-swinging, wide-open best of three-game series to decide The Washington Post-Industrial League championship begins Monday at 5:30 p. m. on the South Ellipse, with the Heurich Brewers and Cameo Furniture Co. the principals.

Cameo won the title last year and took the first half championship this season. Heurich took the second half crown.

Second game of the series is slated for Wednesday, and if a third game is necessary, it will be held on Friday.

Both teams got to the playoffs on hitting power. Much of Cameo's slugging is provided by its double-play combination, Shortstop Rufe Crawford and Second Baseman Jack DeCarlo, both playing their first year with the club.

The Brewers, who have won more Industrial League titles than any other team, bank on a string of veteran sluggers like Jim Castiglia, Jerry Zanelotti, Elmer Leukhardt, Red Giegerich and Pepco Barry.

The Washington Post-Industrial League champion will be one of seven weekday league titlists competing in the annual double-elimination city championship series which starts August 8 on the Ellipse.

Champions which have already clinched their berths are Northeast Body Works of the Departmental League, Philco Radio of the Northern Recreation League and the D. C. Fire Department of the Eastern Recreation League.

Other leagues represented will be Fairlawn League No. 1, Fairlawn League No. 2 and Capital Transit. Winner of the city tourney will represent Washington in the All-American Amateur Baseball Tournament late in August, probably at Johnstown, Pa. Glenn L. Martin, the airplane designer, is sponsor of the AAABA round robin.

Today's sandlot baseball:

CITY UNLIMITED LEAGUE
Northeast Body Works vs. Howat Concrete, South Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Silver Spring Moose vs. Thrifty Beverages, East Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Griffith Consumers vs. Bamby Bread, West Ellipse, 5:30 p. m.
Southeast Merchants vs. Capital Cadillac, North Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR LEAGUE
Victory Post vs. Thad Dulin, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Fort Stevens vs. Government Printing, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Bunker Hill vs. National Cathedral, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Fort Dupont vs. Costello, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.

FAIRFAX SENIOR LEAGUE
Centreville at Fairfax, 3 p. m.
Lincolnia at Chantilly, 3 p. m.
Vienna at Falls Church, 3 p. m.
Burke at Herndon, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX JUNIOR LEAGUE
Vienna at Falls Church, 3 p. m.
Herndon at Annandale, 3 p. m.
McLean at Groveton, 3 p. m.
Fort Belvoir at Mount Vernon, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE
Damascus at Silver Spring, 3 p. m.
Rockville at Sandy Spring (2 games), 1:30 p. m.
Bethesda at Colesville (2 games), 1:30 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Greenbelt at Snug Harbor, 3 p. m.
Lee's Tavern at Mount Rainier, 3 p. m.
Capitol Heights at Ahl Brothers, 3 p. m.
Rogers Heights at Triangle, 3 p. m.

Gonzales Plays Talbert for Title

Southampton, N. Y., July 30 (AP).—Richard Gonzales of Los Angeles crashed his way into the final round of the Meadow Club tennis tournament today by defeating Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 12—14, 10—8, 6—4, 6—0.

Tomorrow Gonzales will take on Billy Talbert of New York, Mulloy's partne rin the national doubles title, for the best of five sets.

Free Lesson Backfires

Wiffy Cox Proves Perfect Host at Junior Golf Tourney

Wiffy Cox, popular pro at Congressional Country Club, site of the National Junior last week, made an extremely nice gesture when he instructed his pro shop help to render any help possible, such as cleaning clubs, etc., to the juniors, free of charge. Assistant Jocko Miller even went so far as to give one of the boys, Tony Baker, Atlanta, Ga., free instruction on the putting green . . . Tony wound up winning 25 cents from Jocko.

Frank Emmet's scrapbooks recording 22 years of junior golf in Washington aroused much interest as well as quite a bit of envy among the junior golfers and officials from other parts of the country. The majority of other sections have nothing resembling Washington's full ju[illegible] golf program.

Ray Terry, son of Memphis Bill Terry of baseball fame, got what was probably the worst break of the tournament when, leading one up after 16 holes, both he and his opponent, Florian Weinhauss, St. Paul, Minn., drove the seventeenth green. Weinhaus sank his putt for a birdie deuce and Ray's caddie walked over to his ball, picked it up and threw it to Ray. This cost Ray a chance to match Weinhaus's bird and lost the hole, making the match even.

Again on the eighteenth, with both boys on the green in regulation two, Ray's caddie repeated his performance after Ray had taken one putt and had had an eight-footer left, and Weinhaus dropped his second putt for a par. Ray lost the match, 1 up.

When Ray mentioned the incident to the caddie master, he was consoled, but reminded that it was his look-out to warn his caddie against such mistakes. Ray replied that after 16 holes w,thout any mishap he thought everything was all right. However, the caddie must have been saving up for the last two holes.

Washington Golf and Country Club is canvassing its members on the possibility of holding a member-guest invitational golf tournament . . . If the members get behind the idea it will be held September 7 through 11 . . . qualifying round the first day for flights of 16 with 18-hole matches each day . . . The United States Golf Association has extended the deadline for entries in the first annual girls' junior amateur championship to August 4. Girls under 18 may compete over the Bala cour of the Philadelphia Country Club, August 15 to 20.

The first pro-police tournament in the Mid-Atlantic States will be held tomorrow at Rolling Road Country Club, Baltimore . . . Conestoga Club of Lancaster, Pa., plays the East Potomac Club on the local links today. The third round of play in the Northern Virginia Golf League is scheduled for Army-Navy today

D. C. Printers Out to Regain Prestige

Columbians Seek 1st Title Since '41

Washington, once a power in International Typographical Union baseball circles, has high hopes of regaining lost prestige in the week-long tourney starting Monday at the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field.

The local printers are anxious to win their eighteenth championship in the 35 years of the international baseball competition. Thing to remember is that the Columbians haven't been able to cop the crown since 1941.

A big thing in their favor is a thriving youth movement that enables the Washingtonians to field a team that's averaging only 25 years.

The three-man delegation from The Washington Post isn't hurting it in the least. Three sturdy apprentices, all with minor league experience, will be filling three of the first-line posts.

Don Bulmer *Al Buschling* *Bill Garner*

Catcher Don Bulmer played with the championship Boston team in last year's tourney and won the most valuable player award. Bulmer, 24, 180-pounder, currently batting .300, last played with Fall River, New England League. Before that he saw service with five other clubs ranging from Class A to D.

Two Washingtonians — Bill Garner and Al Buschling—rove the outfield for the printers. Both played together at Roosevelt High. Garner, 25, who batted over .300 for Trenton of the Interstate League last year, is hitting a cool .360. Buschling, 25, who served stints with Montreal, Quincy, of the Three-Eye League and Danville, Va., is batting .330.

The local club has won 15 of 20 games this season, finishing runner-up in both halves of the Departmental League. In six games with Northeast Body Works, league champs, the printers won four.

Manager Buck Grier, who spells Bulmer behind the plate, has three first-line hurlers, Gene Collins, Charlie Hines and Harry Wolfe. Veteran George H. Mosedale, jr., is his reliefer.

The infield's composed of Billy Valentine, 1b; Harry Hofberg, 2b; Joe Glotzback, ss, and Jerry Clubb, 3b. Frank Ciango is the third outfielder and Teddy Watson, all-around man, is a capable utility player.

Post Boasts Three Ex-Minors Stars

Bogley Wins Western Junior Net Title, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4

Good Duty

Vandenberg Tells Stars to Play Tennis

THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS of Second Lieut. Charley Oliver and Capt. Robin Hippenstiel in local tennis tournaments during the past three weeks have resulted in their being "ordered" to take somewhat of a vacation from their Air Force duties.

"You two are a credit to the Air Force," commented Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg at a party for the Air Force Leech Cup team at the general's house last Thursday. "How would you like to report to the National Amateur singles championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., September 29?"

Twenty-four-old Lieutenant Oliver, fresh out of West Point, stammered, "But sir, I've already received my orders and they don't say anything about tennis."

"We'll take care of that," replied the general. "And besides, I know this tennis game requires a lot of practice, so why don't you participate in every grass court tournament between now and the time of the Nationals."

The captain was speechless, the lieutenant floored. "Yes, sir," they said, as they were taught to say.

THE ORDER required them to accept invitations from the three swankiest tournaments on the grass court circuit: Newport Casino's annual event at Newport, R. I., August 8-13; the National Doubles championships at the Longwood Country Club in Chestnut Hill, Mass., August 15-20; and the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club event at Rumson, N. J., August 22-28.

Not such a tough assignment for a couple of guys who love tennis as much as they do.

Oliver hasn't been around as long as Hippenstiel and thus Washington can't claim him as it does the latter, who was originally from California. The only other localite to announce his entry in the National Singles at Forest Hills is Gil Bogley, currently defending his National Junior singles crown at Kalamazoo.

Parkside Grill Wins Second-Half Title

The Parkside Grill won the second-half championship of the Recreation League No. 3, defeating Providence Life Insurance, 3-0, yesterday at the West Potomac Park. Bobby Payne hurled three-hit ball for the winners.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Lazaway, 113 (Madden).. 11.00 5.60 4.00
Night Bomber, 108 (De Stasio).. 4.60 3.20
La Princesse, 108 (Petrin) 4.40
Bee W Bee, Be Proud, Kenplay, Son Admiral Camolino, Dolomite, Beautiful Time, Face II and Ky. Prince also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

2—1 1/16; $2200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. First Pebble, 109 (McL'n). 4.60 2.80 2.40
Skim, 114 (Madden) 3.80 3.00
Happy Fanny, 112 (Knapp) 5.80
Quartermoil, 2 Minutes, Mr. Dumjohn, Alanay and War Ripple also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.40.

3—3½; $2100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Chevalier, 115 (LaPlace) 13.80 6.40 4.20
Even Break, 119 (Allgaier) 7.60 5.20
Sunshade, 108 (Hettinger) 3.80
Rip Short, Rampageous, Four Fours also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—3½; $2400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Yesnow, 115 (Moore) 4.60 3.40 2.40
Daring Mate, 108 (De Stasio) .. 5.80 3.00
Johns Dale, 113 (Madden) 2.40
Respire, Gold Sunset, Gay Patty, Happy Smiles also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—3½; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances. Sorority, 108 (Keene) 12.00 5.60 3.80
Head Stream, 119 (Robertson) . 4.00 2.80
False Front, 112 (De Stasio) 5.00
Pip Pip, Co-Pennant, The Eye, Bimover and Iron Way also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—5½ f.; $7500 added; 2-yr.-olds. Lefty Jim, 117 (De Stasio) 4.80 2.80 2.40
Mucho Mas, 119 (Wilson) 3.40 2.80
Stranded, 110 (Campbell) 3.80
Prince Dandy, aWell My Word, aTiny Admiral, Fully Aware and H. T. Perry also ran. Time, 1:06.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap. Dockstader, 111 (Hettinger) 15.20 7.80 5.20
Fancy Flyer, 107 (Milligan) 7.40 5.00
First Nighter, 106 (Madden) 5.60
Michigan III, Cat Bridge, Marine Band, Maxmar. Time, 1:51.

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Socrette, 107 (D'Amatino) 18.40 8.60 5.20
Marblehead, 109 (Stone) 5.40 3.20
Belle Equipe, 106 (Chaffin) 4.60
Quasi, Private Howie, Handy Way, Anako, Sagunto, Confirmation, Roses Are Red also ran. Time, 1:51.

9—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Cork Tip, 113 (Keene) 11.40 4.00 2.80
Oxford Blue, 106 (McLaughlin). 2.60 2.20
Reighaway, 109 (Madden) 2.40
Tom Ferris, Swift Toes, Gallorina, Snob Tourist, Goody Gumdrop. Time, 2:36⅘.

Jack Frost Captures Boys' Crown

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 30.—Gil Bogley of Washington, D. C., and Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., annexed the Western junior and boys tennis crowns, respectively, here today.

Bogley, top-seeded junior, accomplished an impressive straight-sets win over Jerry de Witts of Oakland, Calif., 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

First-ranked among the boys, Frost registered a quick 6—0, 6—0 trouncing of Don Thompson of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Eighteen-year-old Bogley succeeds Tony Trabert of Cincinnati as the Western titleholder. Tomorrow he launches a campaign here to defend his national junior championship.

A major upset was recorded in the boys' doubles when the unseeded team of William Cranston of San Marino, Calif., and James Read of Santa Monical, Calif., edged out the top-seeded duet of Frost and Hershel Hyde of Berkley, Calif., 6—2, 5—7, 6—4.

Gil Bogley Seeded First at Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 30 (AP).—Gilbert Bogley of Washington, D. C. today was given top position among the juniors in the National Junior and Boys Tennis Championship tournament opening here Monday. Jerry DeWitts of Oakland, Calif., was seeded second.

Third ranking went to Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., who was the boys' champion last year. Richardson was seeded eleventh in the Western tournament ending today and was moved up to third in the National by reason of his good play this week.

Alexandria Boys Club Team Plays At Lancaster

The 13 and 14 year-old Alexandria Boys Club baseball team shoved off yesterday in a borrowed Congressional School bus for a game with the Boys Club of Lancaster, Pa.

The Alexandria team has a record of 34 victories without a loss. It is undefeated in the boys clubs of Washington and Alexandria Recreation Department leagues.

The game at Lancaster will be played at Stumpf Field. Guests at the game, sponsored there by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be George Kell, Detroit Tiger star; Nelson Fox and Joe Astroth of the Philadelphia Athletics.

On July 6 the same teams played in Alexandria and Alexandria won by a score of 9 to 4.

9 Clubs Play For Golf Title

Nine clubs will send six-man golf teams into a 36-hole tournament for the second-half championship of the Interclub Junior League August 15 at Manor and August 16 at eKnwood, 18 holes each day.

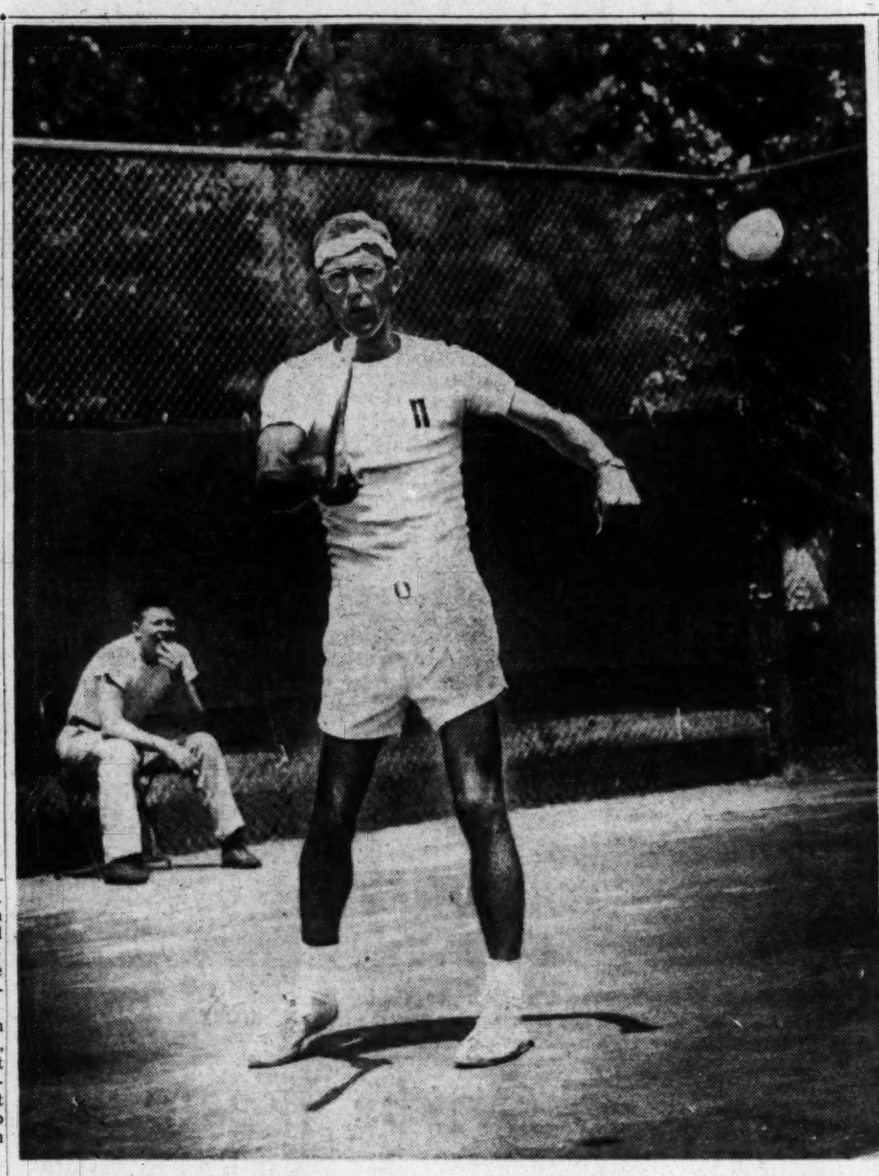
Kenwood and Manor, league leaders in the first half, will be favored. Other teams entered are Columbia, Argyle, Prince Georges, Washington, Congressional, Army-Navy, and Woodmont.

Caps Romp, 10-0

The Washington Capitols chalked up their twenty-fourth win of the season as they romped over the Falls Church Garage, 10-0, yesterday at Falls Church High field. Dick Harris got four hits for the victors.

Shamrock Wins, 7-0

The Shamrock Trucking Co. defeated the Columbia Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7-0, in a non-league game yesterday on the Ellipse. Larry Frances pitched three-hit ball and Perry Flakais got three singles and drove in three runs for the winners.



By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

A NAVY MAN IN ACTION—Lieut. Elston Wyatt of the Navy team, makes a shot in the Leech Cup service tennis matches at the Army-Navy Country Club yesterday. Wyatt, Navy's No. 1, lost to Lieut. Charles W. Oliver, Air Force, in the day's feature match, 6—2, 6—2

Air Force Team Wins Leech Cup

By Jules Loh

A powerful Air Force team captured the fifteenth annual Leech Cup tennis tournament yesterday by trimming defending champion, Navy, 7-2, on the Army-Navy Country Club courts.

Yesterday's Air Force victory wasn't quite as impressive as their Friday accomplishment, when they shut out Army, 9-0.

It was the first time the Air Force team has had its name inscribed on the trophy donated by Abner Y. Leech 25 years ago.

However, this was only their second year of competition, as the Army and Navy were the only contenders prior to last year's tournament.

Navy 10-Time Winner

To date, Navy has won 10 events, Army 4, and the Air Force 1. There were no matches held in 1933 and '34, and during the war years of '41-'47.

Second Lieut. Charley Oliver, Air Force champ, and Capt. Robin Hippenstiel, Mid Atlantic titlist, paced the winners with quick 6—2, 6—2, and 6—1, 7—5, wins over Lieuts. Elston Wyatt and K. K. Jones, respectively.

Air Force Captain Art Dreyer came from far behind to register a minor upset over Lieut. Gordon Hodgson, 1—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Major Tom Bonner netted the fourth Air Force singles triumph with a close 6—4, 7—5 win over Lieut. Cmdr. Jim Behr.

Fliers Win Doubles

The Air Corps made a clean sweep of the doubles events. Hippenstiel and Bonner teamed up to whip Jones and Capt. Jim Farrin, 6—0, 6—4; Oliver and Powell edged out Wyatt and Lieut. Ed Doyle, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; and Col Ramsey Potts joined forces with Capt. Pete Keller and licked Behr and Lieut. Charley Anderson, 6—4, 6—3.

Aussies Oust Mexico In Davis Cup Test

Wilmington, Del., July 30 (AP).—Australia won the North American Davis Cup competition today when Frank Sedgman and John Bromwich defeated Mexico's Vega brothers, Armando and Rolando, 6—0, 6—4, 6—2, in the doubles.

The victory gave the Aussies the necessary three out of five wins. They face Italy in the interzone final, at Rye, N. Y., next month.

The youthful Sedgman, who played himself into exhaustion yesterday in winning his singles match, and the 31-year-old Bromwich, a veteran of the Davis Cup wars, teamed perfectly.

In the first set they concentrated their fire on Rolando, and, although there were a few fierce exchanges at the forecourt, they had no trouble.

The second set was closer. The Australian duo broke Rolando's service in the seventh game for the deciding margin. In the eighth game, the Mexicans five times were within a point of breaking Sedgman's delivery, but couldn't turn the trick.

There were five straight service breaks in the third set by both sides, until Sedgman held his own offering in the sixth game. Bromwich lost the deciding point in the fourth game when he hit the net with his racquet.

Both the Vega brothers appeared extremely tired at the end of the set, after having thrown their full resources into the second set.

Menendez After Ortiz For Cooper

A world champion will be on the Washington scene in the near future if all goes as Matchmaker Gabe Menendez hopes it will.

Mrs. Florence Turner's maker of bouts announced last night that he has a conference coming up tomorrow with Johnny Rogers, manager of World Bantamweight Champion Manual Ortiz regarding the possibility of a meeting with the District's own Jimmy Cooper, who's rated just about as hot as the weather right now.

The match, if closed, will be staged at Griffith Stadium, August 15.

Besides the proposed bout with Cooper here, Rogers is scheduled to talk fight with officials at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., before the champion sails for London to defend his title against an opponent yet to be named.

Ortiz has twice been bantam titleholder. He regained the crown by defeating Harold Dade. In his last defense Ortiz whipped Dado Marino.

NO FINER OUTDOOR POOL IN THE U. S. FOR
SWIMMING
AND TO GET A SUNTAN
ON THE ADJOINING
SAND BEACH
THAN THE CRYSTAL POOL
AT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
ADMISSION
55c
FOR ADULTS
20c
FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12
INCLUDES SWIM TAX
LOCKER AND CHECKING
OF VALUABLES

Tomorrow Night

Record 148 Swimmers Enter Week's Meet at Takoma Pool

An outstanding field of 148 men and women swimmers of the Atlantic seaboard will invade Takoma Park pool tomorrow night for the seventh annual A. Earle Weeks Memorial meet which opens at 8 o'clock.

The bulk of the entries come from 15 clubs, from North Carolina to New Jersey, comprising the largest number of teams ever to turn out in the history of the meet. Of this number, four-Takoma Park, Ambassador, Indian Spring and South Post—are from the District area.

Highlighting the star-spangled roster will be all of the 1948 winners of the four men's open events and two Washington girls, Wilhelmina Orme and Bettie Roland, who captured three of the women's events last summer. The only winner not in the meet this season is Evelyn Barbee, Goldsboro, N. C. lass, who outclassed backstrokers in 1948.

The four men's events are the 100- and 200-yard freestyles, 150-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke. Current standards were set last summer by Jess Greenbaum, freestyler from the Lakewood Club of Baltimore, his teammate Jimmy Thomas who won the backstroke, and Aaron Kurtzman, Plainfield, N. J. breaststroker.

In the women's events, the latest record dating back to 1945 when Ambassador Club's Leola Thomas Wahler won the backstroke in 1:13.2. The oldest mark in this group is the 100 breaststroke time of 1:20.8, set by Peggy Pate, Goldsboro, N. C., back in the inaugural weeks meet in 1943.

Two junior events have been added to the agenda Monday night. Boys of 14 and under and girls 13 years and under will compete in special 50-yard breaststroke races.

Team Match Set On Turner's Mat

A special two-man team match has been added to the wrestling card at Turner's Arena next Wednesday night, pairing Babe Sharkey and Bibber McCoy aagainst Ivan Kamaroff and Tony Cosensa.

A double wind-up tops the card, Michele Leone, winner of last week's match with the Golden Superman, meeting George Macricostas and the Superman tackling Chick Garibaldi.

Mapes Versatile

Cliff Mapes, Yankee outfielder, pitched three innings for Flint in the Michigan State League in 1941. He also played first base and caught.

Saratoga

1—5½ f.; $3500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming. Podium, 113 (Woodhouse). 5.60 3.80 2.50
Blue Zac, 111 (Glisson) 7.00 3.80
Testadura, 111 (Bernhardt) 2.80
Lady Kelzin, Cantrun, Mr. Nibs, McGhee, Sonatine, Freedom Train, Equipoisette, Bertie's Last, Omissive also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

2—3½; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Glad Time, 115 (Whouse) 5.30 3.50 2.60
Brother Ed, 114 (Flutie) 7.40 5.00
Magic Moment, 114 (Bauer) 8.00
Shifty Mae, First Night, Comanche Peak, Sir Stephen, Ruling Time, Irrawaddy, Bootslong and Sir Helix also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.30.

3—3½; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; maidens. Annie Choice, 116 (L'her) 32.70 12.90 7.60
aSpace Ship, 116 (Clark) 5.80 4.20
Bald Head, 116 (Bernhardt) 8.00
Gallant Nurse, Mr. Edd, Teka Liberty, aLittle Topper, Grandma G., Some Fool, Hasten On, Give Thanks also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
aPhantom Farm entry.

4—1 1/16; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up. Floating, 106 (Flutie)... 44.20 11.10 5.00
Fire Point, 114 (James) 4.60 3.10
Rockive, 104 (Perez) 3.10
Yes Sun, Mossy Face, aDeep Water, aHigh Bracket also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
aLazy F Ranch entry.

5—5½; $3500; 2-yr.-old maidens. Fleet Argo, 116 (McC'ry) 13.10 8.90 4.50
Jolirah, 111 (Perez) 10.80 6.10
Nautch Dancer, 113 (Kirkland) 4.20
Syracuse Lad, Pincers, Sir David, Scotch Belle, Deflation, Roanalda, Father Link, Due Reward and County Judge also ran.

6—1 1/16; $20,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up. Chains, 106 (Glisson) 26.80 5.40 3.40
My Request, 126 (James) 2.80 2.30
High Trend, 105 (McCreary) 4.60
Conniver, Whirling Fox, Better Self and Campos also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Gretna Green, 112 (Glisson) 4.40 3.30 2.50
Vacance, 115 (Goodhouse) 5.70 3.10
Applause, 122 (Goodhouse) 3.00
Profano, Croesus, Martial, Ariel Sweep, Cornish Knight, Alsiral, Mess Cook. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Mighty Master, 120 (Clark) 6.00 4.60 2.80
Jole De Vivre, 110 (McCreary) .. 4.60 3.70
Silver Plate, 112 (Flutie) 4.80
Bluesweep, Transatlantic, Flare Skirt, Desalmado, Cassina, Dime also ran. Time, 1:54.

Cumberland

1—5½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Rippleby, 117 (Barns) 11.60 5.40 3.60
Dividandy, 106 (Lawless) 8.80 4.60
Jate, 115 (Bauer) 4.40
Little Cassino, Golden Elf, Honey Bunch, Dimples Mahon and Double Luck also ran.

2—6½ f.; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming. Shalam, 103 (Lawless) 17.80 7.60 4.60
Opera Girl, 105 (Gilbert) 22.20 9.60
Four Ply, 112 (Grant) 3.40
Kuduwrack, Brooke Arso, Beekee, Rough Shower, Fast Feather also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $73.00.

3—Ab. ¾; $1000; 2-yr.-olds. Bridle Path, 112 (Ulmer) 10.00 3.80 2.60
bStar Brightness, 114 (Bauer) 2.60 2.40
Snow Passes, 117 (Hanes) 2.40
Remsiro, Greying Moon, Super Mouse, bHals Play also ran. Time, 0:58⅘.
aAudley Farm entry.

4—1 1/16; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Sting Lea, 111 (Rez'uto) 22.60 8.60 4.60
Colored Boy, 118 (Rivera) 4.60 3.20
Beau Briar, 109 (Holland) 3.40
Tiger Fore, Antemaker, Horn Tooter, O. K. Moose, Scotch Sand, Beau Brier also ran.

5—6½ f.; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claim'g. Gay Beauty, 110 (Grant) 15.00 6.60 3.80
Country Dude, 108 (Lawless) 7.00 4.60
Lavers, 107 (Servis) 4.20
Annieport, Briar Broom, Sobre Todos, Golden Scotch and Real Wren also ran.

6—Ab. ¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claim'g. aHeaven Hill, 115 (T'maro) 7.20 4.60 3.60
Fenland, 106 (Grant) 7.80 4.60
Composer, 105 (Martinez) 4.00
Cabin Creek, Goldies Fun, Turncoat, aGunner also ran. Time, 0:57⅘.
aMrs. C. M. Green, Jr., and S. H. Rogers entry.

7—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Rosedan, 116 (Holland) 4.60 3.80 2.80
Picture, 106 (Servis) 6.60 4.40
Dustin' Moments, 104 (Ezrailbute) 4.00
Dela Sands, Projee, Devils Guide, Alaress. Time, 1:57.

8—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Blessi, 118 (O'Brien) 8.20 3.20 2.80
Barrani Fire, 105 (Rivera) 3.40 2.80
Winged Heels, 111 (Tammaro) 4.40
Shady Dolan, Copy Boy, Four Eights, Mr. Flip, Afire also ran. Time, 2:28.

Major League Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston ..	3231	538	901	158	21	84	503	.279
N. York	3088	482	827	138	36	61	442	.268
Phila....	3217	481	848	147	27	57	442	.264
Detroit ..	3334	493	870	141	36	53	453	.261
Washin'n	3074	378	798	125	27	69	353	.260
Cleve..	3042	393	785	112	36	72	371	.258
St. Louis	3118	418	796	128	17	79	383	.255
Chicago.	3160	420	803	125	34	30	379	.254

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland....	91	2450	1082	71	107	.980
Detroit	97	2670	1064	84	106	.978
Boston	94	2512	1016	79	114	.978
Philadelphia..	95	2529	1037	81	128	.978
Chicago	93	2496	1103	83	108	.977
Washington ..	91	2372	1029	83	87	.976
New York...	91	2435	970	86	117	.975
St. Louis	93	2426	997	96	87	.973

BATTING RECORDS

Player, Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
DiMa'io, N.Y.	94	21	34	4	7	32	.362
Zernial, Chi...	138	21	49	17	3	27	.355
DiMa'io, Bos..	341	78	117	20	6	40	.343
Dillin'y, St. L.	327	45	112	16	1	38	.343
Kell, Det....	343	61	117	25	1	40	.341
Williams, Bos.	345	95	117	24	26	102	.339
Avila, Clev...	6	3	2	0	0	2	.333
Sievers, St. L.	260	47	83	20	8	56	.319
Fox, Phila....	107	18	34	4	0	13	.318
Priddy, St..	340	53	108	15	9	50	.318
Silvera, N.Y..	48	7	15	1	0	5	.313
Lemon, Clev..	58	11	18	3	6	14	.310
Mitchell, Clev.	353	45	109	10	2	26	.309
Kolloway, Det.	291	49	90	13	2	34	.309
Phillips, N.Y.	91	14	28	4	1	10	.308
Michaels, Chi.	342	47	105	19	6	54	.307
Pesky, Bos....	383	69	116	16	1	41	.303
Robins'n, Was.	330	41	99	13	12	52	.300
Appling, Chi..	301	45	90	11	3	45	.299
Stirn'y, N.Y..	124	22	37	8	0	9	.298
Goodm'n, Bos.	259	30	77	11	0	27	.297
Doby, Clev....	308	60	91	12	14	49	.296
Majeski, Phil.	381	57	112	27	9	60	.294
Tebbetts, Bos.	221	29	65	8	3	29	.294
Wo'dling, N.Y.	201	43	59	10	2	25	.294
Stephens, Bos.	375	63	110	21	25	103	.293
Pieretti, Chi..	24	3	7	1	0	3	.292
Wertz, Det....	378	57	110	18	10	86	.291
Brown, N.Y....	30	4	8	3	0	4	.291
Adams, Chi..	97	14	28	3	0	7	.289
Valo, Phila...	333	58	96	18	2	53	.288
Berra, N.Y....	296	43	85	19	2	64	.287
Stewart, Was.	237	31	68	14	1	27	.287
Groth, Det....	294	50	84	15	8	61	.286
Platt, St. L...	161	23	46	7	3	22	.286
Joost, Phila..	349	91	99	17	21	66	.284
Philley, Chi..	349	51	98	12	0	28	.281
Evers, Det....	340	75	95	17	7	44	.279
Chap'an, Phil.	380	62	106	20	15	71	.279
Vernon, Clev..	333	39	93	14	12	53	.279
Doerr, Bos....	324	53	90	16	11	58	.278
Niarhos, N.Y..	18	1	5	1	0	2	.278
Moses, Phila..	159	30	44	12	1	18	.277
Henrich, N.Y.	268	59	74	11	16	58	.276
Coleman, N.Y.	265	31	75	11	1	20	.276
B'dreau, Clev.	261	30	72	14	2	31	.276
Kress, Chi....	163	17	45	7	1	24	.276
Ket'vich, Chi.	167	32	46	6	5	29	.275
Campbell, Det.	241	35	66	14	1	23	.274
Kozar, Wash..	241	31	66	10	2	19	.274
Fain, Phila...	348	48	95	12	1	45	.273
Penie, Wash..	355	49	97	14	3	34	.273
Rizzuto, N.Y..	345	64	93	13	2	33	.270
Suder, Phil...	256	21	69	13	4	39	.270
Bauer, N.Y....	164	29	44	5	4	24	.268
Kokos, St. L..	303	55	81	17	18	45	.267
Robinson, Det.	209	27	56	6	3	32	.266
Yost, Wash...	212	34	56	10	8	31	.264
Moss, St. L...	145	15	38	5	6	19	.262
Batts, Bos....	111	20	29	7	2	19	.261
Lipon, Det...	287	37	75	7	3	39	.261
Graham, St.L.	316	45	82	14	17	54	.259
Zarilla, Bos..	305	44	79	15	8	45	.259
Tucker, Clev..	139	21	36	3	0	10	.259
Vollmer, Was..	318	44	82	13	11	47	.258
Boone, Clev..	333	54	86	13	9	50	.258
Kennedy, Clev.	198	19	51	12	2	17	.258
Evans, Wash..	226	26	58	10	2	27	.257
Robert'n, Was.	215	40	55	13	6	24	.256
Lollar, St. L..	193	21	49	4	6	24	.256
Guerra, Phila..	172	22	44	7	2	21	.256
Mullin, Det...	119	22	30	3	6	24	.252
Lewis, Wash..	160	15	40	9	2	16	.250
Mele, Wash...	148	10	37	5	1	15	.250
Gordon, Clev.	333	45	83	15	14	59	.249
Wheeler, Chi..	137	14	34	6	1	12	.248
Hegan, Clev..	279	33	67	11	6	32	.240
Souchock, Chi.	193	24	46	9	3	32	.238
Swift, Det....	122	8	29	5	1	7	.238
O'Brien, Bos..	105	21	25	5	3	7	.238
Baker, Chi...	262	28	62	6	1	24	.237
Keltner, Clev.	175	28	41	6	7	26	.234
Christ'n, Was.	17	1	4	1	1	1	.235
Pella'ni, St.L.	174	19	40	2	2	10	.230
Coan, Wash...	223	26	51	6	3	19	.229
Wright, Phila.	144	14	33	2	2	23	.229
Lindell, N.Y..	144	22	33	9	3	18	.229
McMayer, N.Y..	162	24	37	3	1	13	.228
Sullivan, St.L.	97	11	22	4	0	8	.227
Keller, N.Y..	44	4	10	1	1	6	.227
Johnson, N.Y.	203	32	45	6	5	30	.222
Wakef'd, Det.	86	9	19	2	3	15	.221
Hitch'ck, Bos.	110	12	24	2	0	8	.218
Rhawn, Chi..	65	12	14	3	0	5	.215
Sim'ons, Wash.	82	6	11	0	0	4	.212

PITCHING
(Five decisions or more)

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Reynolds, N.Y.	132	121	73	55	11	1	.917
Wynn, Clev...	89	90	35	36	8	2	.800
Ferrick, St. L.	72	69	24	24	4	1	.800
Raschi, N.Y.	175	153	73	78	15	4	.789
Kuzava, Chi..	82	75	47	40	6	2	.750
Parnell, Bos.	175	159	92	78	14	5	.737
Kellner, Phil.	146	132	85	54	14	5	.737
Garcia, Clev..	85	61	26	47	8	3	.727
Stobbs, Bos...	75	75	40	36	8	3	.727
Lemon, Clev..	150	112	79	69	12	5	.706
Kinder, Bos...	136	158	56	63	11	5	.688
Brissie, Phila.	138	126	78	79	10	5	.667
Page, N.Y....	79	67	41	43	8	4	.667
Hudson, Bos..	57	50	35	23	4	2	.667
McD'ott, Bos.	51	31	32	38	4	2	.667
Hutch'on, Det.	107	102	35	34	7	4	.636
Trucks, Det..	173	135	88	106	12	7	.632
Logan, N.Y..	122	130	39	47	8	5	.615
Houtte'n, Det.	98	117	29	41	8	5	.615
Fowler, Phil..	113	128	62	24	9	6	.600
Newho'er, Det.	185	171	67	88	10	7	.588
Sanford, N.Y.	52	59	29	26	4	3	.571
Wight, Chi...	155	156	59	44	8	7	.563
Lock'an, N.Y.	366	64	113	19	7	40	.309
West'ke, Phg.	331	57	102	13	17	64	.308
Hogue, Bos...	13	2	4	0	0	0	.308
Hodges, Bkn..	360	51	110	14	14	73	.306
Musial, St. L.	365	68	111	20	18	64	.304
Reese, Bkn...	379	80	115	18	11	48	.303
Edwards, Chi.	165	25	50	8	7	21	.303
Kazak, St. L..	321	42	97	14	5	42	.302
Waitkus, Phil.	209	42	63	16	1	24	.301
Reich, Chi...	193	22	58	7	2	12	.301
Dubiel, Chi...	20	0	6	0	0	3	.300
Kluszt'ki, Cin.	276	38	82	13	3	31	.298
Walker, Cin..	319	50	94	15	2	26	.295
Sauer, Chi...	312	49	92	13	19	63	.295
Fitz'rald, Phg.	129	14	38	4	2	16	.295
Howell, Cin..	105	11	31	7	2	14	.295
Liv'ston, Bos.	88	9	26	2	4	15	.295
Verban, Chi...	315	35	92	11	0	20	.292
Restelli, Phg..	148	29	43	7	9	30	.291
Parko, Chi...	331	51	96	18	11	43	.290
Cast'lone, Phg.	246	36	71	15	3	23	.289
Cava'ta, Chi..	243	28	70	15	5	38	.288
Stallcup, Cin.	329	49	94	18	3	32	.287
Lowrey, Cin..	251	42	72	12	3	25	.287
Sisti, Bos....	115	16	33	5	3	17	.287
Dierin'g, St.L.	196	54	57	17	2	20	.286
D.Rice, St. L.	147	11	42	8	1	14	.286
Ashburn, Phil.	403	55	114	9	1	18	.283
Jones, St. L..	247	26	70	11	4	39	.283
Fletcher, Bos.	241	20	68	9	6	29	.282
Hopp, Phg....	220	28	62	9	1	21	.282
Stanky, Bos...	345	67	97	10	9	23	.281
Holmes, Bos..	221	29	62	13	4	29	.281
Walker, Phg..	121	19	34	2	1	12	.281
Ennis, Phila..	379	55	106	22	13	59	.280
Snider, Bkn..	344	61	96	15	14	46	.279
Rigney, N.Y..	194	26	50	11	2	16	.278
Burgess, Chi

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Profits Off 20%; Dividends Up 8%

Corporation directors are acting even as you and I. They see business volume dropping, profits shrinking. They know if that trend continues for another six months or so they'll have to reduce or eliminate dividents. But they're hopeful. They're willing to give the economy and profits a further chance to make good. So even though corporate earnings are off about 20 per cent from a year ago, dividends are up 8 per cent (see chart).

Livingston

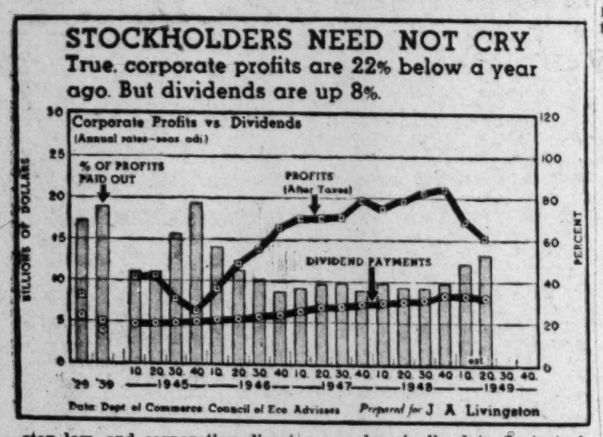
This constitutes standard practice. Corporation officials don't like to have jumpy dividend records—50 cents a share one quarter, $1 the next, and nothing the third. Therefore the tendency is to maintain dividend rates, despite ups and downs in profits. The policy imparts greater value—salability—to the common stock, when, as, and if the company wants to raise additional capital.

In the second quarter, corporations paid out an estimated 52 per cent of their earnings in dividends as against 48 per cent in the first quarter, and 38 per cent throughout 1948. Back in 1939, the proportion was much higher—76 per cent; and in 1929 it was 69 per cent.

Directors' Dilemma

Over the years, directors customarily let stockholders have about six out of every 10 dollars of earnings. That high standard may not come back in the current era. Corporations have not found it easy to raise money by selling common stock. So they've been holding on to the shareholders' money—plowing back earnings—in order to finance postwar plant expansion.

A vicious circle results. Because corporations cling to earnings, dividends tend to stay low. Therefore, investors seeking high returns are less inclined to buy stocks. In turn, stock prices tend to stay low, and corporation directors are less inclined to float stock on the market. Their holding on to earnings increases the task of raising new money by selling common stock.



Though companies are finding it harder to keep pace with past earnings, they're not going into the red. In my tabulation of the first industrial companies to report second quarter earnings, 116 showed decreases in profits from the second quarter of 1948, 63 increases. However, only seven reported deficits.

Exceptions to the Trend

Excluding General Motors and the Big Three steel companies (because of their dominating size), the over-all decline for the companies in the tabulation was 18 per cent from the second quarter a year ago. (The Council of Economic Advisers estimates earnings in the second quarter were off 22 per cent from a year ago.) For the first half, the drop was 9 per cent. Industries which managed to buck the downtrend (on the basis of these early returns) were auto and auto parts, cement, drugs and cosmetics, railroad equipment, the Big Three steel companies (United States Bethlehem, and Republic), tobacco, and beer. Utilities showed a good gain over a year ago.

The following table shows the change in earnings from last year on (1) a quarterly basis and (2) a half yearly basis:

Industry	From 2d Quarter 1948	From 1st Half 1948
Automobiles, parts*	26%	18%
Beer	66	64
Building material	— 18	— 13
Cement	19	28
Chemicals	— 12	— 4
Coal	— 14	— 15
Copper, Zinc, etc.	— 72	— 18
Drugs, Cosmetics	39	31
Electrical equipment	— 32	— 17
Foods	— 4	2
Household equipment	— 61	— 63
Iron and steel**	— 20	6
Big Three Steel Cos.	67	78
Machinery	— 15	11
Office equipment	— 53	— 41
Oil	— 37	— 29
Paper and pulp	— 53	— 45
Railroad equipment	8	15
Retail trade	— 52	— 64
Textiles	— 58	— 40
Tobacco	12	10
Tools, Hardware	— 34	— 20
Miscellaneous	35	9
Total industrials***	— 18	— 9
Utilities	24	22

*Excludes General Motors **Primarily small producers ***Excludes General Motors and Big Three steel companies.

The decline reflects internal adjustments of industry. Once prices began to drop, manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers curtailed inventories. Whereas in the first five months of 1948, inventories rose two billions, in the first five months of this year they decreased two billions. Thus, the net change in purchasing—of businessmen buying from one another—was at an annual rate of more than eight billion. That's a lot of business to poof away—just like that.

Inventory Turnaround?

Some turn in inventory policy may be at hand. The drop in business loans, which has been continuous since January 19, shows signs of subsiding. True, last week, Federal Reserve member banks reported a decline of 97 millions. But 75 millions of that comprised a large pay-off in New York City by a utility. In six Federal Reserve areas—Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, and Dallas—loans for commercial, industrial, and agricultural purposes expanded.

This suggests that a strategic change in business policy may be at hand. Businessmen, apparently, can't hold off purchases any longer. Their inventories are too low. The continued upturn in nonferrous metal prices—lead rose this week again—supports the thesis.

C. & P. Net Cut By Sharp Rise In June Costs

By S. Oliver Goodman

A sharp increase in operating expenses cut Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s earnings, in June.

Last month's net totaled $279,045, a drop of $44,696 as compared with the same month last year. June operating expenses, including taxes amounted to $2,709,735, an increase of $212,157. Operating revenues of $2,983,226 compared with $2,823,226 last year.

At the end of June, Chesapeake & Potomac operated 456,124 telephones, a gain of 24,912 over a year ago. Users made 58,180,350 calls, as compared with 55,929,000 in June, 1948.

For the first six months this year, Chesapeake & Potomac reported net income of $1,830,110 as compared with $1,913,055 in the same 1948 period. Operating revenues were $1,150,788 higher, while operating expenses were $1,206,456 higher.

Total plant in service on June 30 was valued at $105,264,726 against $96,014,629 last year on the same date. Return on average plant investment for the 12 months ended June 30 was reported as 3.87 per cent, against 3.16 per cent in the previous 12 months.

STORE SALES: Washington department store sales spurted 16 per cent in the week ended July 23 over the same 1948 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night. This brought dollar volume of store sales here in the four weeks ended July 23 to 8 per cent above the same period last year. Regionally, the Fifth Federal Reserve District showed a sales gain of 7 per cent for the week and 2 per cent for the four-week period.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: I. M. Stewart, former Washington attorney, has been elected a vice president of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. . . . Paul D. Sleeper and Vernon W. Holleman, local insurance executives, have returned after attending the first Graduate School in Agency Management at Chicago . . . Max C. Bee of Washington has earned membership in the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York's National Field Club . . . Walter Wrigley has been promoted to assistant manager of Smith's Select Furniture Stores . . . Executive Vice President John E. Nelson of Gulf Oil Corp. will retire September 1 . . . Myron T. Herreid has been appointed vice president and general manager of the gas and coke division of Koppers Co., Inc., succeeding W. Reed Morris who will retire August 1 after 34 years with Koppers.

REFUNDING: The United States Treasury is finally running short of money. That was the interpretation placed by financial men on the Treasury's announcement Thursday night that it is inviting bids on a billion dollars of new 91-day bills to replace an issue of $801,987,000 which falls due August 4. The Government, in other words, plans to take in about 200 million dollars in excess of the maturing issue. Not for more than three years has the Treasury had to sell more securities than the amount involved in a maturing issue.

CHAIRMEN: Stephen O. Porter, president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, yesterday announced committee chairmen for the coming year as follows:

Entertainment, John R. Graff; women's Mrs. Ethel R. White; advisory, Francis E. Robey; archives, Walter Clements; athletics, Lawrence Hagan; audit, Robert Crofoot; banquet, John M. Christie; dollars and sense, Olen Thompson.

Educational, Samuel C. Redman, jr.; finance, Herbert D. Lawson, jr.; forum, Carl Dunnington; house, Wilmer Waller, jr.; membership, Simmonds; program, Ralph H. Mittendorf; publicity, Miss Pitblado Feldman.

Public speaking, William Bryarly, jr.; public relations, George M. Rowzee, jr.

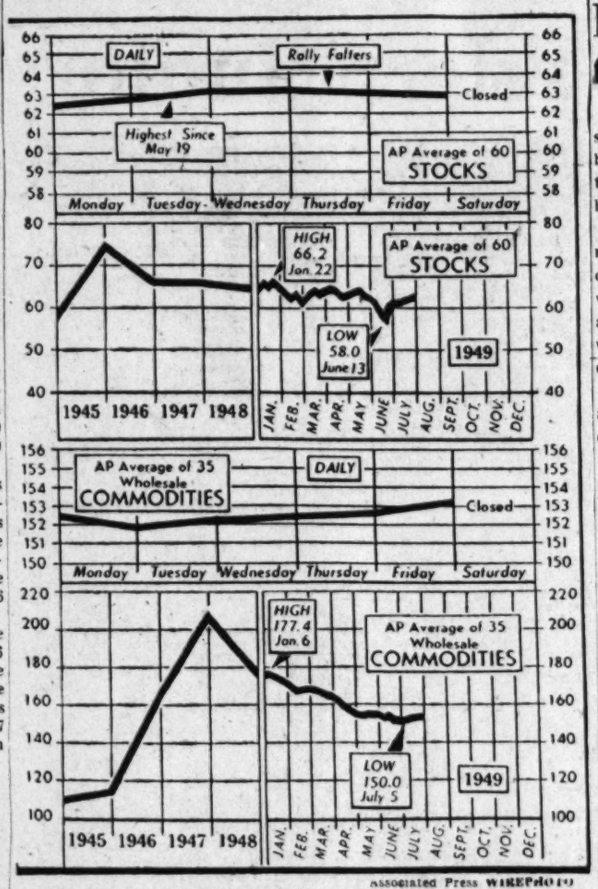
Advisory committee: John Christie, Francis E. Robey, W. L. Sanderson, Robert Lacey, Richard Norris and Paul Seltzer.

EARNINGS: St. Joseph Lead Co. and domestic subsidiaries reported net income of $4,852,390, equal to $2.45 a share, for the six months ended June 30. This compared with $5,948,539, or $3.01 a share, for the like period last year.

Dividends received from Compania Minera Aguilar, S. A., are not included, since the company's applications to the Argentine government for exchange permits to convert the pesos into United States dollars so far have been denied. Other earnings reports follow:

Six Months Ended June 30	1949.	1948.
American Bk Note	$1,140,808	$1,196,673
Per share	1.55	1.63
Amer Seating Co	983,684	530,437
Per share	4.25	2.40
Briggs & Stratton Co	1,682,586	1,687,701
Per share	2.82	2.84
Cley Grap Bronze	1,621,447	1,089,868
Per share	2.36	1.61
Cluett Peabody Co	1,085,983	3,889,979
Per share	1.08	5.09
Crown Cork & Seal	1,002,585	2,841,051
Per share	.50	2.12
Granite City Steel	1,595,467	1,634,317
Per share	4.17	4.27
Greenfield Tap & Die	131,083	349,672
Per share	.68	1.52
Lamson & Sessions Co	577,123	665,875
Per share	1.81	2.29
Life Savers Corp	974,697	1,245,545
Per share	1.49	1.91
Lone Star Cement	4,226,877	2,951,521
Per share	4.46	3.11
Pitts Screw & Bolt	1,128,424	1,442,879
Per share	.75	.96
Repub Aviation Corp	317,883	1,826,972
Per share	.32	1.85
Tidewater Associated	14,255,244	20,163,555
Per share	2.17	3.09
U S Playing Card	1,145,909	1,171,724
Per share	2.97	3.04
Yale & Towne Mfg	338,652	1,120,779
Per share	.66	2.30
Three Months Ended June 30		
Intl Silver	606,862	1,888,467
Per share	1.42	4.93
Pitts Consol Coal	4,414,444	4,585,968
Per share	2.04	2.15
Stand Oil Calif	38,398,382	40,504,579
Per share	2.81	3.12

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks scored its sixth straight advance last week. When trading ended Friday, the index was 62.9, compared with 62.4 a week earlier. The commodity index also gained, ending the week at 153.2 against 152.4 a week previously

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 30 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 2300 (estimated); compared week ago, all weights barrows and gilts 50 to 75 higher; sows mostly 75 higher; closing top 23.25; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 lbs., 22.50@23.00; 250 to 280 lbs., 21.50@22.50; a few 290 to 325 lbs., 20.00@21.25; medium to choice underweights ranged as low as 20.00 for medium around 140 to 150 lb. kind; young sows under 350 lbs., 18.75@20.00; a few 20.25; 350 to 375 lbs., 18.00@19.00; 375 to 400 lbs., 17.00@18.25; 400 to 450 lbs., 16.00@17.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, another two-way price trend on slaughter steers and heifers; average-good and better steady to 25 higher; upturn on yearlings and fed steers under 1200 lbs.; common to low-good grass and shortfeds uneven and sharply lower, mostly 50 to 1.00 off; two loads choice to prime 1216 and 1253 lb. fed steers 28.50@28.75; several choice loads 1320 lbs. down 27.75@28.00; bulk good and choice slaughter steers 26.50@27.50, including load lots choice to prime 1630 and 1650 lb. beeves 26.00@26.50; most common to low-good steers 17.00@24.75; load high-choice 962-lb. fed heifers 27.50; other choice heifers 825 to 1100 lbs., 27.00@27.25; most medium to low-choice 22.00@28.75; common down to 16.00 and below; cows 50 to 1.50 lower; full decline on beef cows; canners and cutters late 11.50@15.00; common and medium largely 15.00@17.50; bulls dull, 1.50@2.50 lower; most medium and good 18.00@19.00, few 19.50@20.00; vealers mostly steady, late top 26.00; stock cattle slow, about steady; load choice 750-lb. white-face fleshy feeder steers 24.75; most common to good 950 lbs. down, 18.00@23.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—None; compared week ago, spring lambs fully 50 higher; trade closed active at advance with good to choice lambs topping more freely at 25.00; medium to good grades 22.50@24.00; cull and common 18.00@21.50; medium to choice Idahos early 23.00@24.00. Eastern bred yearlings reached 22.60, but practical yearlings top during week 21.00, with bulk 20.50@21.00; choice 130-lb.

Investment Shares

New York, July 30.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.59	3.93
Amerex Holding	29⅜	31¼
American Business Sh	3.61	3.96
Boston Fund	19.12	*20.68
Broad St. Invest	14.67	15.86
Century Shares	31.73	34.12
Chemical Fund	13.08	14.13
Dividend Shares	1.36	1.50
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd	24.43	26.17
Fidelity Fund	22.84	24.69
First Boston Corp	24½	26¼
Fundamental Invest	12.94	14.18
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	6.71	7.36
Petroleum	7.05	7.73
Rail Equipment	3.29	3.62
Steel	4.15	4.56
Incorporated Invest	19.21	20.77
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	22.34	24.27
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.18	16.37
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.86	9.67
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	14.43	*15.75
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	13.24	14.45
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	10.00	10.92
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.00	4.38
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.89	7.55
Mass. Investors Trust	24.38	26.36
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	10.94	11.83
National Securities—		
Income Shares	3.93	4.30
Preferred Stock	5.97	6.52
Stock Sales	4.27	*4.67
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.58	6.12
Steel	7.14	7.82
Putnam (George) Fund	14.33	15.30
Republic Investors Fund	2.06	2.35
State St. Invest	45.25	48.25
Union Common Stk. Fund	6.57	
Union Pref. Stk. Fund	17.98	
United Income Stk. Fund	17.98	9.47
Wellington Fund	16.82	18.36

*Ex dividend.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 30 (AP).—CATTLE—Compared last week: Slaughter steers and heifers uneven, generally steady to 50 cents lower; cows and bulls 1.00, spots 2.00 and more off; stock cattle weak to 50 cents lower; bulk five-day supply steers average-medium and good grained on grass and grass fat offerings at 23.00@25.00; most common and medium steers, 20.00@22.85; medium and good heifers, 22.00@23.50; common and medium, 18.00@21.50; cutters, 17.00; good cows scarce, 17.00@18.00; odd head to 19.00 early, but little above 17.00 late; common and medium cows, 15.00@17.50; late 17.00 down; canners and cutters, 10.00@15.00; bulk late sales, 11.50@15.00; few good beef bulls, 22.00@23.00; good sausage, 19.50@21.50; late bulk 21.00 down; common and medium, 17.50@19.50; medium and good, 450-901 lbs. stocker and feeder steers and calves, 22.50@24.25; common and medium 641-908 lbs., 20.50@22.00; inferior and common 410-700 lbs., 18.00@19.00.

CALVES—Compared last week: Generally 1.00 higher; week's and closing top 27.00; bulk good and choice 150-225 lbs., 24.00@27.00; medium and good, 225-325 lbs., 21.00@26.00; common and medium practically all weights, 18.00@24.00; culls 12.00@18.00.

HOGS—Compared last week: Barrows, gilts and sows mostly steady to 25 cents higher, spots up more. Today's top 23.75; bulk good and choice 180-225 lbs. barrows and gilts, 23.25@23.50; 225-260 lbs., 22.75@23.25; 260-300 lbs., 21.00@22.25; 300-400 lbs., 18.75@20.50; 120-140 lbs., 20.50@20.75; 140-160 lbs., 22.25@22.50; 160-180 lbs., 23.00@23.25; good and choice under 400-lb. sows mainly 17.25@17.50; odd head 200-300 lbs. up to 18.25 or above; good 400-450 lbs., 15.75@16.00; heavier weights 13.50 down. Stags 2.00 under sows and garbage-fed hogs discounted 1.50-3.00 from price of same weight grain-feds.

SHEEP—Compared last week: Lambs and ewes steady. Week's and closing top spring lambs, 25.00; bulk good and choice 24.00@24.25; few lots mostly medium-grade, 21.00@22.00; few culls down to 15.00; good and choice shorn ewes mainly 8.00, the top; medium and good, 7.00; common, 5.00@6.00.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of completion (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	25	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s, '65	72	.....
Wash Auditor 6s, '44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	100	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	18
Barber & Ross com	105	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	100	.....
Columbia Mize Co units	32	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
District Nat Securities pf	95	.....
District Theaters	5½	6½
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	12	13
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Services Finance com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	18½	.....
Govt. Employes Ins Co	47	50
Govt. Employes Life Ins Co	8¼	10
Griff Consumers Corp com	50½	54½
Griff Consumers pf	92	.....
Hamilton National Bank	47½	49½
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	22	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	48	.....
Mayflower Hotel	3¾	5¾
Merchants Tr & Stor com	3¼	.....
Merchants Tran & Stor pf	118	.....
Moore Handley Hard Co	6½	7½
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	81	85
Nat Mtg & Inv Co com	1½	.....
Nat Press Bldg com	16¼	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	16	17½
Old Domin Bank 4½ c pr pf	10½	.....
Permanente Metals Corp	12⅜	13⅝
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Inc	4½	5½
Rosslyn Sft & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	49	52
Second Nat Bank	105	.....
Secur Savings & Coml Bank	213	.....
Shirlington Trust	15	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	32	36
St Loan & Fin 6 cv pf	26	28
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	19½	21½
St Loan & Fin Corp A	10½	11¾
Suburban National Bank	22½	.....
Washington Baseball Club	60	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Washington Properties	42	46
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	.....

*Ex dividend.

Trends of Week

New York, July 30 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance the past week compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Steel pr (pc cap)	81.5	78.3
Freight unloadings	718,516	724,100
Auto prod. (units)	138,223	160,173
Soft coal pr (tons)	*7,500,000	†6,965,000
Crude oil pr (bbls.)	4,684,700	4,671,350
Engineer. awards	$131,819,000	$158,731,000
Bank sales (shares)	4,617,203	5,285,878
Bond sales (par v.)	$13,138,500	$22,938,500
Bus. failures (No.)	182	167

Final three ciphers omitted in following:

El. pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,461,665	5,342,107
Bank clearings	$12,721,362	$13,186,906
Demand deposits	46,472,000	46,035,000
Business loans	12,875,000	12,972,000
Excess reserves	940,000	950,000
Treasury gold stk.	24,524,000	24,516,000
Brokers' loans	1,153,000	1,162,000
Money in circul'n	27,333,000	27,366,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1949 to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last
Public Utilities			
Amer T & T 3½, '50	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s '64	90	92	92¾
G'town G Lt 1st 5 '61	116	114½	115
Wash G Lt 1st 5 '60	122¼	120	122¼
Wash R & Wh 4 '58	103	102½	102¾
STOCKS			
Am T & T	150¾	138½	142
Capital Transit Co	20¾	17¼	20¾
Pot Elec Pwr com	14¼	12¾	14¼
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	48
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf B	47½	44	47½
Va El & Pwr com	17¾	15½	17
Wash Gas Lt com	25½	23¼	25¼
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	105¼
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102	97	101½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	26¾	27½
Bank of Com & Savings	355	335	335
Riggs Nat Bank	335	327	332
Union Trust	38	35	35¼
Wash Loan & Trust	337½	337	337
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Union Ins	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	16½	13¼	15½
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22½	19	19¾
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	15	17½
Hecht Co com	23½	20¾	23¾
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	88
Lanston Monotype	23½	19	19¾
Mergenthaler Linotype	50¼	45½	49½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9¾	7¼	7¼
Peoples Drug St com	36½	30	36½
Security Storage	126	126	126
Wdwd & Lothrop com	35	31	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	103¾	103½	103½

New York Bank Stocks

New York, July 30.—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	23¾	24¼
Bankers Trust	39¾	41¾
Central Hanover	86½	89½
Chase National	33¾	35¾
Chemical B. & T	39¾	41¾
*Continental	9¾	10½
Corn Exchange	52	54
Empire Trust	90	93
First National	1160	1220
Guaranty Trust	266	275
Irving Trust	15½	16⅛
Manufacturers Trust	49½	51¼
National City	39¾	41¾
New York Trust	82	85
Public National	38½	40½

*In liquidation.

Rise in Stocks Halts Despite Good Earnings

New York, July 30 (AP).—The stock market's summer advance broke down this week in a mixture of hot wet weather and speculative timidity.

At the weekend Wall Street was none too sure whether the breakdown was a temporary problem which could be repaired by more aggressive demand for stocks—or whether the summer advance had come to the end of the road.

Prices moved during the week against a background of scores of corporate earnings reports which were better—far better, in many cases—than had been expected.

The market moved up briskly on Monday and on Tuesday reached the peak of its rally and a high since May 19. Since mid-June, immediately after dropping to a 4½-year low, the market had been steadily climbing.

On Wednesday, though, the diet of earnings on which the market had been fattening apparently got a little too rich.

Chicago Seesawed

Trading was comparatively lively but prices seesawed. That was the first day the market had a chance to appraise U. S. Steel Corp.'s quarterly and six-month report.

U. S. Steel announced that net income for the first half was the largest for any similar six-month period in 20 years.

The impact of this information on Steel's common stock was a little less than spectacular, it closed 12½ cents lower at $23.25 a share.

On Thursday General Motors announced its first-half results. The company earned more, produced more, and sold more than at any other time in its history. The stock closed 12½ cents lower at $61.87½ a share.

The Nation's No. 2 steel producer, Bethlehem Steel, reported on Thursday, after the close of the market, that its earnings during the first half were the largest for any six months in its history.

The market, of course, is traditionally more concerned with what a given company is going to earn in the future than with what it has earned in the past. But, at least in the case of General Motors, the prospects are excellent that high earnings will be maintained for the balance of the year at least.

Steel executives, on the other hand, pointed out that new orders for steel have declined from the high point of the year and that the future for the industry was cloudy.

One widely held theory for the market's dead-pan response to these corporation reports is this:

The income reports of the steel companies were issued while a presidential fact-finding board is weighing the pros and cons of the argument between the steel industry and the steel union over the question of more pay and social benefits.

The position of the union, it was felt, was vastly strengthened by the mere admission of these record profit figures.

Breyer Ice Cream Co. Expands Advertising

The Breyer Ice Cream Co. has expanded its regular newspaper advertising during the summer by adding 90 newspapers in medium-size and small communities in eight States.

This added promotion on Breyers Ice Cream consists of 400-line and 200-line copy—one advertisement each week for eight weeks—a total of 2400 lines. The eight States are: Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, plus the District of Columbia.

Tribute Is Paid Wm. Montgomery At Dinner Party

Among his souvenirs to commemorate 55 years of service to the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., President William Montgomery now has 12 silver goblets and a tray.

Montgomery

The token of esteem was presented to him Wednesday night at a dinner party in his home, 6200 Nebraska ave., attended by local business and civic leaders, members of Congress and the judiciary, and Army and Navy leaders.

Informal talks, paying tribute to Montgomery's long service to Acacia and his civic work, were given by Roger Whiteford, an Acacia director, and Chief Judge Bolitha Laws of the District Court.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time 35c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words Lines				
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

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Price $1.00 per share
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Washington, D. C.
Metropolitan 2721

Come to Sloane's
for fine
Contract
Carpets
Our stocks are large and varied . . . selected for office and hotel installation.
And we've been selling the best in floor coverings for over a century.
W & J SLOANE
217 CONNECTICUT

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 30 (AP).—Light selling pressure was enough to send grains lower on the Board of Trade today. The market lacked speculative support, particularly from outside sources, and dropped for losses of more than a cent in wheat and corn.

Rye developed more weakness than anything else. Soybeans ended with little price change on a much reduced volume from other days this week. Only firmness shown was in lard, which scored new highs on the current advance.

Wheat ended 1⅛ to 1⅜ lower, corn was 1¼ to 1⅜ lower, oats were ⅝ to ⅞ lower. Rye was 2¼ to 3½ lower, soybeans were unchanged to ½ lower and lard was 3 cents lower to 30 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Although the final trading session saw prices easing off, July was a fairly good month for grains. It was particularly good for rye, soybeans and lard.

The range follows:

	Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.		2.06⅝	2.06⅝	2.04⅞	2.05–04⅞
Dec.		2.08	2.09½	2.07½	2.07¾–⅞
Mar.		2.08	2.08	2.07¼	2.07½
May		2.02¼	2.02½	2.01½	2.01⅛–¼
	Corn—				
Sept.		1.29½	1.29¾	1.28½	1.28½–⅝
Dec.		1.17	1.17¼	1.16	1.16¼–⅜
Mar.		1.19	1.18½	1.18⅛	1.18½
May		1.20¾	1.20¾	1.19¾	1.19⅞–⅝
	Oats—				
Sept.		65⅞	65¾	65⅛	65⅛–⅜
Dec.		65½	65¾	65	65¼–⅜
Mar.		63¼	63¼	63⅛	63¼
May		63	63	62⅛	62¼
	Rye—				
Sept.		1.55	1.55¼	1.51	1.51¾–½
Dec.		1.57¼	1.57½	1.53¾	1.53¾–½
May		1.55	1.55	1.53½	1.53½
	Soybeans—				
Nov.		2.36	2.37½	2.34	2.35½–⅞
Dec.		2.36	2.37¼	2.34	2.35¾–36
Mar.		2.33	2.36	2.31¼	2.33¾–½
	Lard—				
Sept.		12.10	12

HELP, MEN 15

Continued From Preceding Page

Oil Burner Serviceman

White, sober, must be full-fledged serviceman. Long experience. Best of references. Year-round employment. Salary $3,744 yearly. 48-hour week 9 mos.; 40-hour week 3 mos. Service truck furnished. Must be able to meet requirements for bond. Group hospitalization and life insurance furnished. 1-week vacation with pay. Apply by letter, GENERAL OIL BURNER SERVICE CO., INC., 3320 M St. N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

MEN for pleasant outside sales work; excellent commission. liberal drawing account. Fine opportunity for making big money. See Mr. Kane between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday through Friday. 719 7th st. nw.

PLUMBERS & HELPERS

Experienced men needed at once for new construction work. Apply in person, 145 Kennedy st. nw., or call Mr. Steger, TA. 5600.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Experienced. Opportunity for energetic, ambitious man. Call Miss Warren, 9-5:30 for appointment.

Colonial Investment Co.
817 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650.

ROOM CLERK

Age 30-35, at least 2 years hotel experience, to work in large downtown hotel. 48-hr. week; advancement based on capability. Write Box 688, Washington Post.

SALESMAN

A nationally known wholesaler with a large dealer following has an opening for an energetic and ambitious young man in an established and well organized territory. State age and experience in first letter. Personal interview will be arranged for qualified applicants. Write Box M-257, Washington Post.

SALESMAN

To call on hardware stores in Washington and vicinity. Reply by letter. Box 589, Alexandria, Va.

SALESMEN

With car to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing co. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m.-2 p. m. only.

SALESMAN

Do you need $75 or more per week? If you can sell what every mother needs call and let us show you how simple it is.

MARCELLE STUDIO
631 G St. N.W.

SALESMAN

If your price tag is over $75 a week apply 310 Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw.

SERVICEMAN

Sales-minded, portable power tools; gas and electric. Branch office of nationally known manufacturer. Write stating complete qualifications. Salary desired, etc. Box 693, Washington Post.

SHOE SALESMAN

Experienced selling women's better footwear. Steady position. Good income.

THE BOOTERY
1015 Conn. Ave.

Stenographer-Typist

$50 per week to start. Opening for ambitious man between 25 and 30 years of age to get into procurement department of a large national organization. Splendid opportunity to learn supply work offering excellent promotional possibility. Small, quiet office. 40-hour work week. Hospitalization, group insurance, retirement plan, vacation with pay and other employe benefits.
APPLY BOX M-300
WASHINGTON POST

STORM WINDOWS

How would you like to sell America's most beautiful storm window? We are introducing a new revolutionary outside casement storm window. Men chosen will be in on ground floor of new company.
Eagle Aluminum Window Corp.
4705 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We have an opening in our Circulation Department for an experienced house-to-house salesman who can produce results from leads we supply. Excellent opportunity in terms of salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and paid vacations.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TEACHERS, if you are a trained and qualified teacher and want a good position apply to the Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw.

TILE SETTER, honest and reliable, who wants a good opportunity in a nearby city. Write Box M-1119, Washington Post.

TIMEKEEPER, $45

Young man; 5-day week; S.E.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

WHOLESALER'S REPRESENTATIVE, must have television background; excellent sal. & comm.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

YOUNG MAN

25 or over, to do general work in hardware store. Must have driver's license. Permanent position for energetic person.
APPLY IN PERSON
ARLINGTON HARDWARE
2914-20 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARL., VA.

YOUNG MAN

We have an opening for a young man who really wants to work for a future. This man must have a car, be ambitious and alert. Some mechanical sales ability necessary. To such a man we can offer a good income and a permanent position.
APPLY
SEWING MACHINE DEPARTMENT
S. KANN SONS
DEPARTMENT STORE

YOUNG MAN

To work in ice cream store 8 p. m. to 12. 1138 4th st. sw.

WANTED AT ONCE—Man or woman for Rawleigh business. Real opportunity for worker. Experience preferred but not necessary. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCG, 13-234, Chester, Pa.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—World's largest direct selling mfgr. of advertising book matches offers opportunity for profitable year 'round selling; spot cash comm.; every business a prospect; no exp. needed to start; men or woman; full or part time; factory service; low prices for high quality; repeats; sales kit furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433PS W. 48th pl., Chicago 32.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN AND ROUTEMEN

Sell nationally advertised products by appointment; full training; income immediately, average earnings $90 wk. For appointment, EM. 5129.

Amco Products Company

1812 M ST. N.W.
are enlarging their sales force and need experienced men to sell RUSCO storm windows. RUSCO storm windows for casements, RUSCO combination doors, RUSCO door canopies and ALUMAROLL awnings in the following territories:
District of Columbia
Montgomery County, Md.
Prince Georges County, Md.
Calvert County, Md.
St. Marys County, Md.
Charles County, Md.
Fairfax County, Va.
Loudoun County, Va.
Culpepper County, Va.
Prince William County, Va.
Arlington County, Va.
Fairfax County, Va.
Alexandria, Va.
CAR ESSENTIAL. WRITE OR CALL NA. 4151 FOR INTERVIEW.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.

Legal; radio broadcasting opprty. Mfr. rep. stenog. rec. type., 5-da. wk.; good edu., to $60 wk.
CAPITOL HILL SECY. Jr., $2,600. Trade assoc. secretary, und. 35, $55 wk.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for TOP salaried positions. It adds PRESTIGE to be sent by BOYD'S. Est. 33 yrs. Welcome.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G
NA. 2340.

ACCTS. PAY. BKKPR., $50

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Appointment Canvassers (3)

(white) to work with staff members in assigned territory. 5 days per day; 5 days per week. Good salary plan. For information see Mrs. Holthouser, Room 506, 412 5th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS

LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ASSISTANT BUYER

—FOR—

CORSET DEPARTMENT

in large department store. Must be thoroughly experienced in supervising the fitting of foundation garments. Pleasing personality and ability to work with customers and associates is essential. Reply, giving full details regarding age, experience, education, etc., to

BOX 694,
WASHINGTON POST

Bookkeeping Machine Opr.

Experienced on Rem.-Rand, or equivalent; some knowledge bookkeeping; 39-hour week; $45 to start; air-conditioned office; hospitalization plan. I. S. Turover, 4725 Bethesda ave., Bethesda. Call Mr. Saxe, WI. 6622.

BKKPG. MACH. OPRS.

Elliott Fisher $45
Rem. Rand $45
NCR, will train ..... Open
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BKKPR., FINANCE, $65

Bkpr., contractor $50
Asst. bkpr.-typist $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Beauty Operator

—FOR—

ASSISTANT MANAGER'S POSITION

—IN—

LANSBURGH'S
BEAUTY SALON

Good salary arrangement and future in this position. 5-day 40-hour week. 20% discount on purchases.

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR

Lansburgh & Bro.,
7th, 8th and E Sts., N.W.

CASHIER, $45-$50

Knowl. Bkpg.; Silver Spring. Cashier-hostess ..... $40 and meals Arlington, some typing.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST 5D. $45

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

Permanent position, 5-day, 40-hour week.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
932 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

COLORIST

Experienced. $30 per week.
MARCELLE STUDIO
631 G St. N.W.

CORSET SALESWOMAN

PERMANENT POSITION
ON A
5-DAY WEEK
— FOR —
A DEPENDABLE WOMAN

GARFINCKEL'S
F St. at 14th NW.

FILE CLKS., $145

Over 18. H. S. Grads.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

GENERAL CLERICAL

LARGE F ST. SPECIALTY STORE
♦ REQUIRES THE SERVICES
OF CLERK WITH SOME
MILLINERY SALES EXPERIENCE

Age 20 to 30; good starting salary; advancement for capable person. Apply in writing, stating age, experience and full particulars. All information confidential. Our employes know about this ad.
BOX M-829, WASHINGTON POST

GIRLS!!!

ATTRACTIVE
PERMANENT POSITION
—FOR—
SINGLE GIRL AGE 20-24

Preference given to residents of Clarendon area. Typing essential, shorthand desirable. Good starting salary with hospitalization, life insurance and bonus plan. 39-hour week, 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and 9 to 1 Saturday.

MR. BULLARD

LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
3179 WILSON BLVD., CLARENDON
OX. 3238

HOME ECONOMIST

AGE 21 TO 35

Well-known Washington company has opening for woman interested in home demonstration work. A bachelor's degree or the equivalent in this field is required. Must have D. C. driver's permit. A secretarial background would be helpful, but not necessary. Please write letter giving age, education, work history, address and phone number.

WRITE BOX M-262
WASHINGTON POST

LADIES! Easy $25, extra pay, spare time; no experience, no risk. Supply friends beautiful Christmas and all-occasion cards, religious, plastics, kiddie; gift wrappings; free samples; 25 and 50 for $1 with name. Clubs, fund-raisers, write! Beacon Greeting Card Co., Dept. JS-26, 323 Washington st., Newark, N. J.

LADIES, 24 to 55, to work 20 or more hours weekly; eves., Sat. optional; ideal for housewives; ability to meet people more important than previous sales experience. About $1.50 to $2 hour. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, NA. 7356, 10 to 3 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 16

INSUR. UNDERWRITER, exp. . . Open
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

LADIES, 24 to 50, for part-time saleswork; day or evening hours; ability to meet people more important than experience; about $1.50 to $2 hour. Phone DE. 5896 Mon., 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

LAUNDRY FLOOR LADY

White woman with commercial laundry experience desired; excellent position for someone who is looking for advancement; excellent working conditions and free health benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER
L ST. ENTRANCE

LIBRARIAN, with library degree for public school, $240 to $390 mo.; also out-of-town college vacancy, $300 mo. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg.

LIBRARIAN SECRETARY, $3300 up; dictation in Spanish Eng.; fascinating work; future. Miss Young, ST. 3665, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

NURSE, registered, Prot., for out-of-town military school; $150 plus maintenance. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

PBX instruction on live board. Easy to learn. Age no handicap. Day class tuition, $15; night, $20. National PBX School, Bond Bldg. ST. 7278.

PBX instruction on live board. Easy to learn. Age no handicap. Day class tuition, $15; night, $20. National PBX School, Bond Bldg. ST. 7278.

PRIMARY TEACHERS with degree and certification; top salary. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

RECEPT. $40 START

Some PBX and typing; 5-day.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RESEARCH CLERK

18 to 25 for advertising department, research unit, weekly news magazine. Prefer recent college work in math. or statistics; requires initiative, ability to use typewriter and calculator. 5-day, 40-hr. week; air conditioned building. Many other employment advantages. Call Mon.-Fri., DI. 2900, Ext. 261, 8:30 to 5.

RESEARCH CLK., $40

2 yrs. college, some math.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESLADY

Experienced for women's apparel shop. Open evenings.
APPLY IN PERSON
KENMAR SHOP, 3408 14TH ST. N.W.

SALES SUPERVISOR, manage group of girls, car nec., $50 wk. and car expenses. A real sales opprty. See Miss Black at once. BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. once.

SALESLADY for children's store, in Fairlington area. OV. 1300 for appt.

SALESWOMAN SPORTSWEAR

EXPERIENCED
5-DAY WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F St.

SALESWOMEN

National organization has opening for several women of education and refinement to call on mothers of young children to introduce entirely new and beautifully illustrated series of children's books. Those accepted will be trained and shown how others are making commissions of $100 or more weekly doing interesting, dignified work 6 hours daily, 5 days per week. For interview call SLizo 6681 after 7 p. m. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

SECRETARIES

Legal (3), no exper., 5-day ... $2700
Miscellaneous (6), ltd. shorth. ... $2400

TYPIST (2) $190
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NW. ST. 9442.

SECRETARIES

Secys., many openings ... $200 & up
Secys., part-time: 30 hrs. ... $38
Secy., aviation; pref. Alex. ... $200
Secy., art gallery ... $2000
PBX oprs., 30-50 yrs. ... $120
Secy., trade assocs. ... $200 up
Secy., prof. assoc., travel ... $2600
Stenos., union ... $210 up
Stenos., PBX, Georgetown ... $45
Secy., legal, 120 shhd. ... $200 up

ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENO.-CASHIER

FINANCE OFFICE
18 to 30. Vicinity Hyattsville, Md. Rainier or N.E. Hours 9 to 5, 9 to 12 Saturdays. Good working conditions. Experience not necessary. Opportunity.
Apply in Person.
GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
3303 Baltimore Ave., Hyatts., Md.
WA. 3181.

STENOGRAPHER

Under 35, for old established steamship line; must be rapid and accurate in shorthand and typing; neat appearance essential; hours 9 to 5; 5-day week; permanent. NA. 0404.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
932 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Personnel office, young woman in her "twenties," college training preferred but not essential; dictation at 100 wpm.; variety of duties including clerical work; good salary; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week; air-conditioned office; sick leave; paid vacation; free transportation; other benefits. Phone for appointment.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
MI. 6363, Ext. 644

STENOGRAPHER

(white) age 20 to 36, competent in dictation and typing. Permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Telephone weekdays, 9 to 2 p. m.
ME. 4025, Ext. 204
American Automobile Assn.

STENO. TO $2,800

Meet public; 5-day week.
Steno., Alexandria, 5-day ... $200
Steno., H.S. grad., 5-day ... $200
Tremendous Choice Steno. Positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced, wanted by steel fabricator and building material dealer.
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K St. N.W.

TEACHERS, $200-$400 MONTH
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3936.

HELP, WOMEN 16

TEACHERS for (1) home eco.; (2) chemistry and physics; (3) commercial; (4) art; (5) college biology; (6) primary grades; (7) public school music. If you were a teacher, you would be on vacation now; entering salaries, $2200 to $3900 with min. of 14 weeks vacation. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

Telephone Survey Work

If you are interested in a part-time income and have a private unlimited telephone, apply for interview, 10 to 3, Room 705, Dupont Circle Building, 1346 Conn. ave. nw.

TYPISTS, 5-day wk. ... $200 mo.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

TYPIST, to transcribe dictating mach. letter, 4 hours daily, 3 days week, 1st 4 wks. in August. NA. 2252 or TU. 1232.

TYPISTS

Statistical typists, 5 days; $2,500.
Typist, promotion, 5 days; $2,500.
Typist, cut stencils, mimeo., 1 mo.; $200.
Clerk-typists, 5 days; $140-$160.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

TYPIST 5D. $45

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST

Experienced; excellent working conditions; 5-day week; opportunity for promotion; entrance salary $175 month.
Call EX. 1800 Branch 39

TYPIST

Experienced in general office routines, knowledge of shorthand helpful but not essential, must have switchboard experience; salary dependant upon ability, pleasant surroundings, small office, 5½-day week. Box M-287, Washington Post.

TYPIST

5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

S. KANN SONS CO.

QUICK EXTRA CASH selling Christmas cards. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft, Chicago, 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

A SIGNED INVITATION TO CALL is the key to this dignified and profitable sales career in fine silver. Many successful women are now enjoying good earnings under our liberal percentage plan. If you like people, have a car and need an above-average income, you may be among the 3 women we must select for this area. Sales experience not required—we will train you. To arrange a personal interview, call LO. 5-0790 between 9 and 12. Ask for Mr. Tavenner.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Easier selling, bigger profits. 21-card $1 "feature" assortment pays up to 50c; 28 other nationally advertised moneymakers; big line low-priced personal cards; samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 W. Fifth ave., New York 10, N. Y.

American Employment

Stenos. (3), Alexandria ... $175
Stenos., several ... to $225
Bkpg. mach. trainee, H. S. grads. (3)
Typist, varied duties, Silver Spring
Clerk-typist-recept. ... 40-145
Typists, 5-day ... $185
Statistical typist, 5-day ... $185
Clerk-typists (17) ... to $45
Sales millinery exp. ... $160 and comm.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secys.-Stenogs. legal, to ... $65
Secy.-Stenos. shps., start ... $55
Secy.-Steno., pub. rel. ... $50 up
Secy., construction ... $50 up
Jr. Stenogs. ... $175-$200
Steno., part time, p. m. ... $1.50 hr.
Spanish-English Stenog. ... $2900
Bkpr., some shh., 5-day, start ... $55
Clerk-Typist, PBX, know shh. 5 days, 7 to 3 p. m., good salary.
PBX-Typist, exp., neat, 8-4:30, 5 days ... $160
Bkpr., mach. oprs., to ... $50
Asst. Bkpr.-Typist ... $40-$45
710 14th St. NW., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

ADAMS AGENCY

204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENO.-CASHIER

FINANCE OFFICE
18 to 30. Vicinity Hyattsville, Md. Rainier or N.E. Hours 9 to 5, 9 to 12 Saturdays. Good working conditions. Experience not necessary. Opportunity.
Apply in Person.
GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
3303 Baltimore Ave., Hyatts., Md.
WA. 3181.

STENOGRAPHER

Under 35, for old established steamship line; must be rapid and accurate in shorthand and typing; neat appearance essential; hours 9 to 5; 5-day week; permanent. NA. 0404.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
932 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Personnel office, young woman in her "twenties," college training preferred but not essential; dictation at 100 wpm.; variety of duties including clerical work; good salary; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week; air-conditioned office; sick leave; paid vacation; free transportation; other benefits. Phone for appointment.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
MI. 6363, Ext. 644

STENOGRAPHER

(white) age 20 to 36, competent in dictation and typing. Permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Telephone weekdays, 9 to 2 p. m.
ME. 4025, Ext. 204
American Automobile Assn.

STENO. TO $2,800

Meet public; 5-day week.
Steno., Alexandria, 5-day ... $200
Steno., H.S. grad., 5-day ... $200
Tremendous Choice Steno. Positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced, wanted by steel fabricator and building material dealer.
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K St. N.W.

TEACHERS, $200-$400 MONTH
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3936.

SECY., editor of publications; 6 days wk.; excellent salary.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

SECRETARY—Part time, 3 mornings a week, live in vicinity 7th and B st. se. LI. 3-6365.

SECRETARY to manager; college education and casualty insurance experience preferred; 5-day, 40-hour week. Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. Call Mr. Deeks, ME. 3730.

SECRETARIES

APPROX. 22-33 YEARS.
Legal, 5 days; $2,900-$3,000.
Adm. Secy., transp., public contact; 5 days; $3,000.
Private Secy., 5 days; $2,900.
Beginner Stenos., interesting jobs, quick raises; 5 days; $2,100-$2,600.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

SECY. $240

Legal and Assn.; 5-day wk.
Secy., association ... $55
Secy., real estate ... Open
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY

Jewish organization needs competent secretary-stenographer. Must be accurate and able to handle office responsibilities. Call Mr. Smirnow, AD. 4116, for appointment.

SECRETARIES

Legal (3), no exper., 5-day ... $2700
Miscellaneous (6), ltd. shorth. ... $2400

TYPIST (2) $190
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NW. ST. 9442.

SECRETARIES

Secys., many openings ... $200 & up
Secys., part-time: 30 hrs. ... $38
Secy., aviation; pref. Alex. ... $200
Secy., art gallery ... $2000
PBX oprs., 30-50 yrs. ... $120
Secy., trade assocs. ... $200 up
Secy., prof. assoc., travel ... $2600
Stenos., union ... $210 up
Stenos., PBX, Georgetown ... $45
Secy., legal, 120 shhd. ... $200 up

ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

MAN AND WIFE to work in house, wife to cook, man to work on place. Country home. Good salary. Call Rockville 4290.

TAXI DRIVERS for new cars, reas. rates; colored association. VI. 5751.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

EFFECTIVE JULY 5—Ladies' Exchange Employment Office for men and women will be located at 924 19th st. nw. (19th and K). Telephone number remains NA. 4381.

COLORED FAMILY wants settled lady to care for 3-yr.-old child and do light housework. Room, board and moderate salary. LI. 3-4927.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ADMINISTRATIVE management, public relations, publications, personnel. Eighteen years' experience in business, Government and association work. Young (40), energetic, personable. WO. 7949.

EDITOR seeks full or part time for dependable colored man as custodian, elevator man or laborer; start 5:30 p. m. or later. OR. 2410, OR. 4109.

NURSE, male, white, wants day or night duty; ref.; exp. AD. 9410.

OFFICE OR PERSONNEL MANAGER, stable, industrious, married, aged 31, wants connection with young progressive firm. Administrative, personnel, budget, management experience. Call GLebe 1234 after 10 a. m.

RECENT COLLEGE GRAD., 25, vet., of highest family background and education, desires summer employment involving travel. Financially independent, references. EM. 4955.

YOUNG MAN—Colored, 22, wants job driving. D. C. permit. AX. 7982.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

ACCOUNTANT, exper., MCS degree; books kept part time or will come in on job basis to prepare finan. state., payroll, or tax returns. TU. 2238.

EXEC. SECRETARY—Expr. legal and business. Avail Aug. 1. Excel. refs., salary $250 mo. ST. 1123.

PRACTICAL NURSE desires cases; experienced. Call before 4 p. m. Sunday or all day Monday. TR. 4535.

SECY.-STENO., 9 years A-1 exp., above-average skill; avail. immediately; $55 wk. Box 680, Wash. Post.

COLORED—Practical nurse wants work; day or night. Call AD. 6684.

S'TUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

BABY-SITTING desired by mature colored woman. Recommendations furnished. AD. 7635.

CALL AD. 0639 for reliable full or part time help; also day workers. PRUDENTIAL EMPLOYMENT SERV.

EXPERIENCED day worker with cleaning or ironing; refs, ME. 1992.

NEAT, dependable, colored woman wishes position; 5 days a week; excellent references. ST. 0740.

SETTLED white lady, experienced and with best references, wants to take care of a baby or children a few days or afternoons a week. Call DE. 1282.

COL. WOMAN wishes day's work regular. DU. 2585.

COL. WOMAN desires day's work, full or pt. time. Mrs. Reynolds, TR. 6219

COLORED WOMAN des. g.h.w.; good cook; ref. MI. 8813.

COLORED WOMAN wants part time g.h.w.; refs. NO. 8334.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

ESSO STATION with apt.—Due to ill health, must sacrifice a completely equipped station, in fast-growing community; 2 rms., kit. and bath apt. Total rent $95. $4000. Phone Fairfax 491.

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

ARLINGTON POSITION OPEN, POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for cultured woman to be trained for special work. For appointment call OR. 1051 or DU. 3121.

A LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE

5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases

Desires the Services of an Experienced

COOK

Must have thorough knowledge of kitchen operations. 5-day, 40-hour week. In reply state experience and salary expected.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

ADM. SECYS., $55

Secy., legal ... $50-$55
Secy., Capitol Hill ... $57
Secy., tech. ... $55
Bookkeeper ... $50
Collection Clerk and PBX ... $40
Typists, NE. ... $35-$45
Typists, Silver Spring ... $37.50
Teletype, under 30 ... $180
Housemother, Pa., maintain ... $130

VIRTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN who wear clothes well to represent nationally known Fashion Frocks. Up to $23 weekly; get your own dresses as bonus; no canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. C-1420, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AMBASSADOR Employment Serv., Inc.

1424 K St. N.W. Rms. 208-9. ST. 7415
SECY.-STENOS.
Real estate, exp., Arl. ... $250
Legal (2) ... $250
Publishing company ... $225
Associations (4) ... $216
Steno.-typist ... $216
Steno.-clerk ... $200
Steno., commercial ... $216
MISCELLANEOUS
Typists, many ... $150-$200
Dictaphone oprs. ... $200
PBX-typist, H.S. grad. ... $160
Statistical typist ... $190
Clerk-typist, personnel ... $160
Clerical, credit exp. ... $160
Bkpg. mach. ... $145-$165
Sales millinery exp. ... $160 and comm.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secys.-Stenogs. legal, to ... $65
Secy.-Stenos. shps., start ... $55
Secy.-Steno., pub. rel. ... $50 up
Secy., construction ... $50 up
Jr. Stenogs. ... $175-$200
Steno., part time, p. m. ... $1.50 hr.
Spanish-English Stenog. ... $2900
Bkpr., some shh., 5-day, start ... $55
Clerk-Typist, PBX, know shh. 5 days, 7 to 3 p. m., good salary.
PBX-Typist, exp., neat, 8-4:30, 5 days ... $160
Bkpr., mach. oprs., to ... $50
Asst. Bkpr.-Typist ... $40-$45
710 14th St. NW., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

BOOKKEEPER
Must be familiar with retail inventory method, trial balance D. C. and Federal taxes. Good pay, permanent job. Apply 4th floor, The Mode, F at 11th, Monday, between 10 and 3.

CATERER

(White). Must know food control for small, distinctive inn and country club. Must be able to take over kitchen and dining room and handle public in genteel manner, in arranging parties, etc. State full qualifications, references and salary expected in first letter. Write Box 538, Franklin, Va.

SALESPERSONS

EXCLUSIVE TYPE
Men or women with outstanding sales background accustomed to earning $10,000 per year or better. Must have qualifications to sell highest type intangibles. Territories now opening throughout the entire 48 States. Must furnish adequate sales and personal references and be free to travel. Good car essential. This is a commission deal with unlimited possibilities. Apply in person Tuesday, August 2, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Tourist & Travelers of America
1025 Vermont Ave. N.W.

SILVER SPRING SHOE SALESMEN & SHOE SALESWOMEN

EXPERIENCED FOR
HAHNS
NEW SILVER SPRING STORE

Residents of this area will find pleasant working conditions, excellent salary, near their homes, in Maryland's most modern shoe store; immediate openings in Hahn's men's, women's and children's shoe departments; qualified applicants will be placed at once for further training in Hahn's Washington stores.

APPLY TO MR. GOTTLIEB,
3113 14TH ST. NW.
BETWEEN 1 AND 3 P. M.

BUS. OPPS.,OUT-OF-TOWN 30

MODERN Photo-Engraving shop now producing quality zinc halftones and line work. Contract or job lot. Efficient production. Write or call ROBERTS ENGRAVING CO., Box 1879, Parkersburg, W. Va.

LARGE COUNTRY STORE (vacant now) on U. S. 29, 30 miles west Richmond; has 50 acres, long road frontage, stream, open and timbered land, barn, no dwelling but room for living quarters in store; $4950. I. B. BROOKS, Orange, Va.

ATTRACTIVE log dining room and beer bar doing good year-round business; 7 tourist cabins and good trout stream on property; on good U. S. highway at foot of Blue Ridge Mountains; priced to sell. Owner, Box 365, Washington Post.

BUS. OPPS.,OUT-OF-TOWN 30

MECHANICAL ENGINEER or man mechanically inclined to reopen office of out-of-town elevator company. Pay while training and commission afterwards. Age 25 to 35. Write Box M-235, Washington Post, for interview, giving full details. A real opportunity.

FOR SALE CHEAP
Due to ill health I will sell my store, stock, equipment and gas station; 6 acres of land, a 7-room house with cellar; barn and 2 chicken houses, 2 running streams of water; close to church and school; in a good neighborhood; terms can be arranged. Elmer S. Orndorff, Route 604, Star Tannery, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3119—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, 2 closets, conv. transp. CO. 7528.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.—Overlooks Rock Creek Pk.; master bedroom, pvt. lav.; gentile home; 2 bus lines; gentlemen or empl. cple. DE. 6381.

ALEXANDRIA—1 lge. rm. in pvt. home; bus at corner. TE. 1633.

ALEXANDRIA, 1207 Powhatan st.—I have converted my den into an attractive studio bedroom with the new modern decorators colors, tailored drapes and slip covers, blond furniture, 2 closets, private tile bath, large French doors to let in a breeze, convenient to National Airport and downtown Washington; single, $50 month. OV. 0800.

AMER. UNIV. VIC.—Newly decorated studio rm., semipvt. bath; exp. bus; also rec. rm. OR. 5255.

AMER. U. PARK—Large master bedrm., pvt. shower bath; man. WO. 5414

AMERICAN U. VIC.—1st-floor room with private porch, entrance and bath, for refined empl. lady, 25 to 50 yrs.; new Protestant home; 4 blks. bus; $14 wk.; kit. avail. WO. 8130.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Lge. cool front rm., semiprivate bath; exp. bus; prfr. employed gentleman; $40. EM. 4978.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished sgle. or dble. rm., next bath; conv. Pentagon; 20 min. downtown. CH. 3744.

ARL. (Clarendon)—Large rm.; empl. couple or 1 or 2 men; conv. shopping, bus; 1031 N. Highland st. GL. 2247.

ARLINGTON—Large cool rm.; daily maid serv.; best transp.; parking privileges; acre of lovely grounds. 10 min. Key Bridge, 15 min. D. C. or Pentagon. GL. 8910.

ARL., SO.—Nice rm., pvt. home; conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex. OT. 8839.

ARL.—Twin bedrm., lge. closet, pvt. liv.; $12 week. Block bus. GL. 2207.

ARL., No., 4508 16th St.—Pleasant, cool rm. in pvt. home; bargain to empl. couple; kit. priv.; good trans. CH. 6248.

ARL., near Clarendon, bright, clean apartment twin bedroom, nr. Pentagon and Navy Annex, $12 week. OW. 6572.

BARNEY CIR. VIC.—Nicely furn. lge. master bedrm., mah. furn., scatter rugs; hot plate priv.; conv. trans.; 2 empl. adults. FR. 2990.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1453—Only $30 mo.; nicely furn. large rm. NO. 2354.

BENTON ST. NW., 3754, on Glover Park bus line, large dble. rm., tel. ext. in rm.; twin beds. WO. 0699.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE—Lge. clean front rm., 2 closets, next bath, $5 dble., $7.50 sgle. NO. 7103.

BRYANT ST. NE., 309—Large front rm., next bath; pvt. home. MI. 8594.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 29.—Master bedroom; empl. couple; all mod. improvements; kit. privs. opt. TA. 4570.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1303—Large double front, nicely furn.; laundry, kit., phone priv.; $55 mo. RA. 5616.

CAPITOL-LIBRARY vic.—Large, comfortable room in quiet home. $35 monthly; empl. lady only; maid and phone serv. LI. 3-1907.

CHEVY CHASE, 4110 Garrison St. N.W.—Comf. rm. in private home; empl. lady pref.; $40. EM. 9090.

CHEVY CHASE—Escape Washington heat in our cool yard; lge. twin bed; for nonsmokers or drinkers; Bendix. OR. 5530.

CH. CH., D. C., OLIVER 3063.—2 attractive sgle. bedrms., semipvt. bath, pvt. gentile home. $35-45. gentlemen, refs. req. EM. 0482.

CHEVY CHASE, NR. CIRCLE—Airy rms., sgle. and dble.; ideal for summer. WI. 9873.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Pvt. home; no other guests; lge. frt. twin bedrm.; brkst. priv.; bus at corner. OR. 2272.

CLEVELAND PK., 2942 ORDWAY ST. NW.—Beau. rms., ensuite, pvt. bath, in spacious residence, consists master twin bedrm., sitting rm., pvt. bath, kit. priv., 1 blk. Conn. ave. shop. dist. Also sgle. rm. $30 mo. WO. 2900.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1425—Large dble. frt. room; gentile home. CO. 4050.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, comf., separate beds; showers, baths, c.h.w.; Mt. Pleas. car. AD. 4330

CORAL HILLS (5319 P st. se.).—Lge. front twin bedrm., $5 wk. ea.; also sgle. rm., $7.50 wk., bath next; gentlemen only; excel. trans., shopping center. HI. 4877.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Sgle. rm. in Protestant home for lady; nonsmoker; bus at door. WO. 6323.

CONN. AVE.—Lge. front rm., next bath and phone; sg

Continued From Preceding Page

Continued From Preceding Page

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

Continued From Preceding Page

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME. N.E., S.E. or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

Immediate Cash
FOR YOUR HOME
WHITE OR COLORED
Cox & Co., RE. 1633

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for houses, white or colored, any condition or location. Evenings, DE. 0885.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th ST. N.W.

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

AT ONCE—ALL CASH—ANY HOUSES priced for rental purpose. Give details. P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

WANT TO SELL?
Top market price, home or invest property; white or colored; D. C. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

WILL PAY cash for your house, any condition or section, white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300-DU. 8558.

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

WILL TRADE LOVELY DETACHED 12-room 3-bath waterfront property on acre of ground for D. C. residence or income property. Stroup, RA. 8700.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, MD., 5816 Wyngate dr. 10-mo.-old, 6-room brick, 3 bedrms., compl. kit., side porch, finished basement; large lot. $15,800; $3,300 cash. Excellent financing. Inspect any time. Owner, WH. 0073.

BETHESDA, $10,950
New asbestos shingle 2-bedroom and bath; expandable 2d floor; large lot.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
OR. 7100 Till 9 P. M.

BETHESDA
6611 IRVINGTON ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.—1 TO 7
Buyers' opportunity at a sacrifice price. Owner transferred, property vacant. Immediate possession. A lovely corner home with den or bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor. Price includes $1000 aluminum storm windows, and wall to wall carpets. Attached garage. Screened porch. Owner wants offer. To reach: Out Old Georgetown rd. from Bethesda Bank, to Roosevelt st., left to Irvington, and right to house or on Bradley blvd. to Bradmoor, right to Irvington, left to house.
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
Call Mr. Crockett, SH. 6374
Legum & Gerber Co., AD. 7800

BETHESDA CAPE COD
$17,950
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; large living room with fireplace, screened side porch, dining room, modern kitchen. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; built-in garage. A very clean, red brick with slate roof on a quiet street, yet convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation.
E. M. FRY, INC.
4628 East-West Hwy.
WI. 6740. WI. 8700.

BETHESDA
Immaculate white brick prewar colonial in excellent condition. 1st floor, reception hall, large living room, with built-in bookshelves and fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 excellent bedrooms and tile bath. Large shady yard; detached garage; stairs to finished attic. Reasonably priced at $17,500. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

BETHESDA—$15,750
Only $2000 cash required to buy this new det. brk. home. 3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd flr., with 1st flr. powder rm., lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, fin. rm., all elec. kit.; nice yd. This is a real buy.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisc. Ave., OR. 2326.

BETHESDA—$14,950
This is just the property for the family who wants large rooms, plenty of ground with a lovely vegetable garden on an extra lot next door; reception hall, living rm., din. rm., fully equipped kitchen, porch, garage; 2nd fl., 3 sizable bedrooms, bath; lovely shade trees on nice street; 1 block to bus. Owner leaving for Florida, must sell; good terms.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave., OR. 2326.

BROOKDALE, MD.
REDUCED TO $22,500
Lovely detached brick, offering usual 1st floor with powder room, 3 master bedrooms on 2d floor. Full basement with 2-car attached garage. Large well-landscaped grounds.
LEGUM & GERBER CO. AD. 7800
Office Open Sun., 10 to 5.

BUCKINGHAM DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
New Silver Spring bungalows; 5 lovely rooms and bath; stairway to 2d floor. Some have garages. Price $12,950 to $14,500. Reasonable terms. Near bus.
Directions: Old Bladensburg rd. to 9200 block, east on Buckingham dr.
LOWERY & MELTON. SH. 9200.

Chevy Chase $16,500
3-bedroom brick with finished 3d floor. Automatic heat. Dead-end street. Near Bethesda Recreation Center. Good bargain. Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

Chevy Chase, Md., $12,950
Close to D. C. Line and conveniently located as to schools and transportation; 1st floor living room, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement, h.-w. heat. Venetian blinds; reasonable terms; 60-day possession.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
3-bedroom brick, nice location, possession with title. Price, $15,500. Make an offer. Shown by appointment only. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022. Eves. and Sun. WI. 1890.
Eugene B. Gingell Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
5309 CUMMINGS LANE
A rare fine white clapboard house with simplicity and beauty of line, completely restored and modernized, yet retaining the gracious atmosphere of another day. Living room, 32x16 with 2 fireplaces, large pine paneled kitchen, powder room, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, oil heat.
TO REACH: OUT CONN. AVE. BRADLEY LANE, RIGHT TO BROOKVILLE RD., LEFT TO CUMMINGS, RIGHT 1½ BLKS. TO HOUSE.
MRS. FOSTER WITH
Helen Norris, OR. 5870

Chevy Chase, Md.—$24,950
Vacant and redecorated inside and out; this attractive brick home is in lovely neighborhood. Reception hall, liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., fully equip. kit.; 2d fl.: 4 lge. bedrms., 2 baths; porch, gar., Anchor-fenced lot. Immediate possession.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326 till 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase, Md.
3909 PARSONS ROAD—1 BLOCK NORTH OF JONES BRIDGE ROAD
½ block west of Conn. Ave.; unfinished spacious residence, frame; your chance to make it individual. Price $27,500; reasonable terms. Representative on property, 2 to 6 daily.
Fulton R. Gordon, Owner
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$21,500.
Close-in convenient location; new brick 2-story colonial on large landscaped lot, containing 6 large rooms, 1½ tile baths, center hall, fireplace, side porch, full basement, gas heat, slate roof, copper pipes and gutters; exceptional value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m., WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$21,500.
Close-in convenient location; new brick 2-story colonial on large landscaped lot, containing 6 large rooms, 1½ tile baths, center hall, fireplace, side porch, full basement, gas heat, slate roof, copper pipes and gutters; exceptional value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m., WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

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3-bedroom brick, nice location, possession with title. Price, $15,500. Make an offer. Shown by appointment only. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022. Eves. and Sun. WI. 1890.
Eugene B. Gingell Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

LE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

HOUSE SHOPPING ROUND-UP

WIDE OPEN SPACES

2-bedroom bungalow that is dif-nt, placed on large garden plot; ce of 4 built-in bookshelves, pped kitchen and basement are e of its features; should go G.I. 12,950.

TER THAN A BUNK HOUSE brick solidly built home, near Blvd. and Glebe rd.; living room, ng room and kitchen on first r; 2 bedrooms and bath up; full ment; large tree on lot; $1,500-00 down should handle; some corating needed. Call OW. 9090.

FOR MEN ONLY

his complete workshop outfit and e well-ventilated basement. For rest of the family 3 bedrooms tile bath and attractive living m-dining room combination. ex-sion attic; level lot with trees garden. Price, $14,700.

CORRALLED

-bedroom home for less than ,000; good neighborhood, near ools and shopping; 1 bedroom on t floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; ng room with fireplace; park area rear of home. Army colonel's ter makes this a must. In-ct by calling OW. 9090.

BRANDED

n outstanding value and designed the manner of the WEST: all on floor with hall entrance and ce galore; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large kitchen and utility room. ced to go G.I.; close-in South Ar-gton location.

REAL BUCKAROO

Unusual large brick and stone e with all modern equipment and veniences; foyer entrance; view rear garden through picture win-; den or bedroom with half bath first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath built-in garage; large lot; just ew minutes from downtown D. C.

Join the TREK with other value nters. There's always room for more chuck wagon in the ndup camp at Lee Highway and be rd.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

COUNTRY HOME 40 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

With woods and stream; abundance of fruit trees; lovely home of 4 bed-rooms and 2 baths (1st fl. bedrm. and bath); 3 fireplaces; marble terrace; wonderful view; 650-ft. frontage main hwy., 25 min. to D. C.

OPEN 1 TO 7

Out Lee hwy. to 1½ miles east of Centerville and our sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.

OX. 2659 EXCLUSIVE GL. 1252

ONLY $7500 HAS 5 BEDROOMS

Large country home, high on a hill, with 8 acres of cool, inviting land, over-looking restful countryside. Just 4 miles south of Fair-fax, near Burke, Va. Own-er on property Sat. & Sun. For directions call Mr. Stanton.

HOME REALTY CO.

Realtors. GE. 6031 or RE. 1337.

UR SPECIALTY — Home, farms, rease, all types of business prop-ty. List with us for quick sales.

A. W. GREENE REALTY

333 N. Wash. St. FA. 3465.

OODED IMPROVED HOMESITES RAVENWOOD SECTION NO. 3 From $2950; all improvements.

FA. 2977-70

pen Sat. and Sun., 2 till 7

4421 N. DITTMAR RD.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE

Charm and dignity of the English anner surround this gracious home: e room and dining room with ture window overlooking lovely rd, pine paneled study, powder om and attractive kitchen com-ete the 1st floor. 2nd floor: 3 rge bedrooms and bath with dress-g room; pulldown stairway to orage attic. Basement complete ith recreation room and bath, oil -w.-h.; attached garage. Situated n large lot 70x170 with stately trees. all fencing in rear yard assures rivacy. To effect an immediate sale, riced at $22,750.

To Reach: Out Lee Hwy., right on lebe Rd. past Washington Golf and ountry Club to Dittmar Rd., right 4421 and our sign.

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES 332 No. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004.

BY OWNER—OPEN FROM 1 P. M. WILL SELL G.I.

Popular Lee Heights area; most onvenient to everything; 2 blocks om grade school; 4 blocks from ountry club; custom-built, individ-al and very attractive 3-bedroom ingalow-type brick home; beautiful ade trees, squirrels and birds; ely basement, oil hot-water heat; -car garage; approx. $2,000 down nd $98 per mo. including taxes and surr. 4755 N. 24th rd. CH. 1901.

"2-Bedroom Bungalow"

With stairway to large floored attic. vailable to GI or nonGI. $11,750. lose to schools and transportation. on't last long.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

A REAL BUY

Two-story brick on large land-scaped lot in Falls Church, con-venient to stores, schools and buses. Living rm. with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 1st fl. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; finished rec. rm. and ¾ bath in bsmt.; kitchen con-tains ample Kitchen-maid cabi-nets with formica sink top and 6 cu. ft. deluxe Westinghouse; aluminum cased windows and screened throughout. May be financed for GI with only $1,300 down and monthly payments like rent; FHA financing available for nonveterans. This is a real buy at $13,000. Come out and see for yourself. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Broad st., right on Broad to West st., right to Lincoln ave., left to end of street and open sign at 320 Sycamore st.

OW. 7754. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROACH & PROSISE CONSTRUCTION CO.

SERVICE SPECIAL $12,300

Pentagon is 5 min. from this bun-galow; huge knotty-pine bedrm. up-stairs has built-in beds, drawers, closets; 2 more nice bedrms. down-stairs; living rm. has fireplace, din-ing rm. is full sized, kitchen equipped, full bath, screened front porch with large awning; full bsmt., det. ga-rage; quiet, residential neighborhood.

MANNAS REALTY

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

C-A-L-I-F-O-R-N-I-A

This brick home all on 1st floor, priced at $13,750 is by far the finest buy we've seen in the Wash-ington area. It has very spacious L-shaped living, dining room, fire-place and wide plate glass windows; dream kitchen is equipped with Bendix, Youngstown cabinets, elec. range and 8-ft. refrig., 3 bedrooms large than you've seen; tiled bath with shower. THIS HOUSE IS 36 FT. WIDE. GI contracts ac-cepted.

THE BRANT COMPANY

2334 WILSON BLVD.

GL. 4216. OX. 1520.

$1,500 DOWN

BRICK BUNGALOW

Nestled in the trees of a lovely wooded lot (½ acre) we have this modern brick bungalow, has living room, dining rm. and modern equipt. unit kitchen; 2 nice size bedrooms, full tile bath, large expansion attic. Suitable for 2 more bedrooms, full dry basement with oil hot-water heat. Home has excellent financing. For full information and appointment,

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

116 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va. Phones TE. 7343, AL. 6644.

Open Sun., 10-6; Other Days 9-9.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-7 $12,950

Large modern all-brick home. Moderate cash down payment, bal-ance like rent. Assume combination FHA-GI loan of approx. $10,000; 6 rooms (3 twin size bedrooms), living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, gas heat, tile bath, large utility room; beautifully ter-raced lot.

To reach: Out Lee Blvd. beyond Seven Corners to Woodlawn ave., right on Woodlawn ave. to Ellen ave., right to 1113 and our "Open" sign.

YEONAS REALTY

Exclusively

GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

Charming Brick Rambler

OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M.

New. Custom built of the finest materials and craftsmanship through-out; located on large landscaped grounds, with lovely oak trees, in exclusive res. sec. of Alex. Ent. hall, large living room with modern fire-place, beautiful picture window, large dining room opening onto secluded patio; ultramodern all-electric equip-ped dream kitchen, breakfast nook, master bedroom with pastel tile bath and dressing room, another twin-size bedroom plus a study or third bed-room, and pastel tile bath. All bed-rooms have double closets with rolling doors. Disappearing stairway to attic for storage. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, outside entrance, utili-ty room, gas a.-c. heat; attached ga-rage; 2½ blocks to trans. Conv. to fine schools and shopping; 7 min. to Pentagon, 10 min. D. C. Priced right. Excellent financing. Substantial cash. Poss. with title. Directions: Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens, bear right on Russell rd., continue to Woodland terrace, right 1 blk. to Virginia ave., left to 215 and Open sign.

N. C. GROVES

"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"

OT. 7983. OT. 8402.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

GI APPROVED

This spotless 3-bedroom semide-tached has been approved at $13,400. A veteran should handle for about $2200 cash. Near bus, shops and schools. Quiet streets. Knotty pine rooms in basement. 3111 South High st. Call OT. 7677.

CHARM—QUALITY

is in this new modern stone home in convenient Lacey Forest, consist-ing of 4 large bedrooms, library, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, screened porch, large kitchen equipped with de luxe range and refrigerator; dish washer, garbage disposal, vent fan. Many other features you have to see to appreciate. 41-ft. finished recreation room, beautiful landscaped lawn.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Directions—Out Washington blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to No. Ivanhoe st., turn left to open sign.

Milton G. Smith Realty

4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS

GI-APPROVED—$14,200

1½-story brick Cape Cod, in one of Arlington's most convenient sec-tions; first floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, screened side porch and patio. Sec-ond floor, master bedroom with plenty of closet and storage space, full basement, oil heat. Approximate-ly $1500 down to qualified veterans.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.

FA. 1749. Eves and Suns. FA. 9379.

STONE HOUSE BEDRM. AND BATH 1ST FL.

6 ACRES

29-FT. LIV. RM. WITH FIREPLACE. OPEN CIRCULAR STAIRWAY

4 BEDROOMS; 2½ BATHS

SLATE ROOF; GARAGE

OPEN 1 TO 7

To inspect: Out Lee hwy. to Cen-terville, right on Braddock rd., Route 620, 7/10 of mile to our sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.

OX. 2659 EXCLUSIVE GL. 1252

COUNTRY HOME 40 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

With woods and stream: abundance of fruit trees; lovely home of 4 bed-rooms and 2 baths (1st fl. bedrm. and bath); 3 fireplaces; marble terrace; wonderful view; 650-ft. frontage main hwy., 25 min. to D. C.

OPEN 1 TO 7

Out Lee hwy. to 1½ miles east of Centerville and our sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.

OX. 2659 EXCLUSIVE GL. 1252

Refreshingly Different

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Enjoy the pride of ownership of this lovely California type home, offering L-shaped living-dining room, splendidly equipped kitchen, including GE dishwasher; basement, gas h.-w. h. It's in immaculate condi-tion, and among many other attrac-tions has custom-made storm win-dows and is carpeted throughout, and best of all you may assume a 4% loan of approximately $12,600, payable at $88 mo., including taxes and in-surance. Total price, $15,950.

Dominion Ins. & Realty Agency

GL. 6338. OX. 1779.

9-ROOM FRAME

House on approximately 1¼ acres in Fairfax County. All rooms are large, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on 2nd floor; hot air fur-nace; electric refrigerator, electric stove and Bendix washing machine; near transportation, schools and stores. Priced at $16,000 with $11,000 first trust at 4 per cent. Dial opera-tor and ask for Elmwood 325 or 322. (No Toll).

Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor

McLean, Va.

CALIF. AT ITS BEST

is revealed by this very modernistic home, white masonry construction, 3 good-size bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; 1 bedroom with twin closets and entrance to sun deck. Attrac-tive living room and dining space, kitchen equipped with GE dishwasher, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, range and refrigerator. Ample basement, including recreation room; also ex-pensive storm windows. Large level lot. Total price $15,950; $12,600 4% loan available.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

COOL COUNTRY

$10,450—$550 CASH, G.I.

2-bedroom bungalow with full basement and attic, on over ½ acre on Little River Turnpike, convenient to Shirley Highway. Completely redecorated and ready to move into. This can't last long—call now.

LURIA BROS.

2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

BE CONVINCED

that all homes are not constructed alike. 11 different types of homes to choose from. Rambler, bunga-low, Cape Cods, colonials. Prices have been reduced for immediate sale. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath to 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. See for yourself the workmanship and plan-ning that makes a house a home.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Directions—Out Lee highway be-yond Glebe rd. to Powhatan st., turn right to North 28th st. and left to open signs.

Milton G. Smith Realty

4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

THAT MASTERPIECE

Of a better builder's art is still available in Shirley Woods, Arling-ton's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded home sites, close to Washington Golf and Country Club. It has 5 bedrooms, 5 floor levels, 2½ baths, 2 garages, radiant heat and many other fine features and is priced at only $46,700, to include nearly ½ acre (2 lots) and much less than a 5 per cent profit.

IN ADDITION

We have many nice homes listed in the range of $12,500 for an older very substantial frame house with 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths on a large corner lot through a

NEW CONDITION

2-story brick with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths in fine location and only 1 block from transportation, schools and churches for $16,750.

THEN FOLLOWS

That 3-bedroom, 2½-bath, fine brick home with garage and full basement on a corner lot in the same section and available for only $21,500 on liberal terms and

THAT BRINGS US

To those larger, fine homes in Tara having 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths on very large lot and priced under $35,000.

L. S. HURLEY

2700 N. Brandywine. Arl., GL. 1602

Open daily, 9 to 5:30.

OPEN TODAY 3 TO 7

4837 16TH ST. N., ARLINGTON

$17,950

Brick colonial in ideal school section; large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, well-planned equipped kitchen with screen porch; 3 twin-size bedrooms, tile bath, extra-size closets, full basement with den and part bath, oil burner, at-tached garage; nice ground with beautiful shrubs. Directions: Out either Lee or Washington blvd. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe to 16th st., left on 16th to 4837.

J. LEE PRICE

4303 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.

OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

YOUR BARGAINS

(1) Perhaps $500 down. GI. 2-bedroom new brick and stucco bun-galow on 50x225 ft. lot; gas a.-c. heat, utility room; 2 blocks to bus. Falls Church. $10,250.

(2) $1,000 down. Nearly new 2-bedroom bungalow; expansion attic, basement, oil a.-c. h.; city utilities. Fairfax Courthouse. $11,750 for any-one. Another one, masonry, in Falls Church.

(3) $1,500 cash. Big brick 2-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow; expan-sion attic, dormers; dry basement, oil a.-c. heat; fireplace, dining room, screened porch. $13,650; first trust $11,000.

(4) $13,950. 3-bedroom brick Cape Cod; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; fireplace, dining room, dry base-ment; tree-shaded lot. GI or non-GI. North Arlington.

(5) $17,950. (Great oak); 7 rooms, 2 baths; den and bath on first floor; second bath upstairs; charming older Colonial on big 73x200 ft. lot; side screened porch; garage. Vacant. $2,500 cash.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE

PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343.

Owner will consider trade

On his lovely 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick colonial, situated in lovely Lee Blvd. Heights. Center hall plan, large living room with fireplace, din-ing room, equipped kitchen, side screened living porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath in master bedroom on 2d floor; 2 semifinished bedrooms on 3d floor. Other features include slate roof, built-in garage, oil h.-w. h. and dandy recreation room with 2d fireplace. All this on a lovely 65x200 ft. lot. Price $23,250.

Dominion Ins. & Realty

GL. 6338. OX. 1779.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

NICE, WELL-KEPT 6-ROOM STUCCO bungalow, with extra 2-room apt. in basement, located on King Street Hill, George Washington Park, Alex., Va. This place commands a nice view of Wash., D. C., and the Potomac River. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Price $14,750, terms.

New 6-room frame bungalow, with oil h.-w.h., bath, screened-in side porch, garage, large lot with nice growing garden. Located near Mount Vernon High School, just off the Richmond hwy. Price $11,500. Terms.

2-bedroom frame bungalow with bath, located on Springfield rd., near Annandale, Va., 9 miles from D. C., with 1 acre of good land. Priced to sell, $6,950. Terms.

JESSE R. HARLOWE

Office: Duke St. extended. TE. 2975. Alexandria, Va.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

1½-year-old brick home. Hotpoint electric kitchen. Custom-built by owner, in excellent neighborhood, con-venient to everything, on a good lot, with many large trees. Clean, cool, inviting. 1st floor, large living room with mirrored fireplace of imported tile, dining room with chair rail, modern equipped kitchen, dishwash-er, Disposall Hotpoint range. An unusually large screened living porch. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower; all closets cedar-lined, and large. Full basement. Entire floor cov-ered in asphalt tile. Beauti-ful recreation room, fire-place, ½ bath, Launderall, automatic gas heat, copper water pipes; outside en-trance. Attached garage. Venetian blinds throughout, also Rusco combination storm sash and screens. Price, $21,000. 1st trust $13,300. Terms. To reach from Key Bridge, ride into Lee Hwy. to Cherrydale, right to Lorcum lane, right to Quincy, right to No. 23rd and left to 3705 and our sign.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

1601 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.

OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

HERE IS A GEM

Almost new suburban home in Arlington. This is a most unusual home, built by the owner without consideration for cost. 3-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial brick close to D. C. line; most attractive recrea-tion room in full basement with ad-ditional fireplace; sun deck off 2nd-floor bedroom. Don't wait—see our company today.

EASTMAN & SEAY

Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

PRACTICALLY NEW

Very large all-brick home, consist-ing of 4 large bedrooms and 2 com-plete tile baths. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen, side screened porch, giant-size basement with out-side entrance to large level lot en-closed with white picket fence. A quality home in new, outstanding North Arlington section. $20,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

LUCKY

That is what your friends will say. A large 7-room home in an excellent location—Del Ray. Has living room, dining room and large kitchen, 4 nice bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors and full basement with hot-water oil heat. Nice lot and garage. All this for only $12,500. $3,000 cash.

AL BAKER & SONS, INC.

116 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.

Phones TE. 7343—AL. 6644.

Open Sun., 10 to 6; other days 9 to 9.

I WANT YOU TO SEE ME

New spacious all-brick rambler, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, den with built-in bookcases and outside en-trance. Living room with fireplace, full sized dining room, kitchen, full size elec. refrig. and range. Venetian blinds, oil h.-w. h. with recessed radiation; full basement has ½ bath. All on ½ acre! May go GI.

THE BRANT COMPANY

2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 1520

AN ENGLISH-TYPE brick home, fea-turing lovely 25-ft. living porch, view of rolling lawn, nice-sized liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., cheerful kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; lge. expansion attic; secluded wooded setting on ⅔ acre; Fairfax County. 8 mi. D. C. $17,500. Katherina M. Posner, CH. 1039. GL. 3893.

BRICK BUNGALOWS

FULL BASEMENT—EXPANS. 2D FL.

$12,500

$9,500 4% 1st trust available on this immaculate 2-bedrm. brick home; GE-equipped kitchen, including gar-bage disposal; storm windows, vene-tian blinds; spotless dry basement; 2d fl. doubly insulated; huge corner lot; outdoor patio and fireplace; lovely shrubs. A steal at this price.

Directions: Drive out Lee hwy. 1 blk. past Falls Church city limits to Graham rd., left to Quincy ave., right to Harrison rd. and Open sign.

THE HANES CO.

CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

SHADED COMFORT

is yours in this immaculate 7-room brick home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms with 3½ baths; secluded rear screened porch, pine panelled recreation room wooded lot 100x135. Located in exclusive Lee Heights.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Directions—Out Lee highway to Old Dominion dr. or Glebe rd., turn right to North 24th st. then right to 4628 No. 24th st.

Milton G. Smith Realty

4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

Open Sunday 2 Till Dark

New Colonial brick located on high lot in desirable Lee Heights. Don't miss seeing this picturesque 3-bed-room home today. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, bedroom, full tile bath, dream kitchen, side porch on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and full tile bath; built-in garage with recreation space, ½ bath and fireplace in, full base-ment; abundance of closets through-out; many other unusual features; bus at door; reasonably priced with good financing. This home is being shown by builder. Located at North 25th st. and Military rd. (out Lee Highway to Military rd., right on Military rd. to 25th st. and house), Call GL. 0211 for full particulars.

"PICTURE CAPE COD"

$14,500 GI approved. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. (1 bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor). Full basement. Well shrubbed level lot. Detached garage. Call today.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

RAMBLERS!! RAMBLERS!!

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

LARGE ROOMS, HUGE CLOSETS

OPEN 12 TILL DARK

Sparkling, new, snow-white with brown trim; 3 huge bedrooms, 7-ft. closets, built-in china cabinet, book shelves, full dining room, 10 by 12 equipped kitchen, 11 by 16 utility room; 10 minutes to Pentagon. Oc-cupancy 1 week. Price, $19,000.

Directions: Drive out Lee highway past Glebe rd. to No. Dinwiddie st., left to No. 6th, right to "Open" Sign.

THE HANES CO.

CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M. Bungalow—Woodlawn 4634 N. 14th St. $15,950

This unusual prewar home is worth seeing. 2 blocks from shop-ping, schools and bus. 1st floor, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equipped kit., 2 twin-size bedrms., tile bath and screened porch. 2nd floor finished in 1 large rm. Full basement with knotty pine recr. rm., ½ bath; oil h.-w. h.; det. garage. Situated on lot 50x150. To reach: Out Glebe rd., left on 14th st. to our "Open" sign.

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES

OW. 1004. OW. 8874.

Low Cost—Easy Terms

ATTRACTIVE SMALL HOME

$62 MONTHLY—FHA

You can buy this cozy 2-bedroom home, well-built with prewar ma-terials, with a low cash payment. Recently decorated, fresh and clean as a new home. Featuring cozy liv-ing room, cheerful dinette, equipped kitchen and utility room on first floor; 2 comfortable bedrooms and bath on second floor. Conveniently close-in location, high elevation, level lot, shaded trees, excellent neighborhood. Less than 10 minutes from Pentagon. Immediate posses-sion. Price only $8,750.

Drive out Columbia Pike, beyond Barcroft Apts., continue over bridge, and turn left on next street, approx. 2 blocks to S. 11th st., right 2 blocks to S. Edison and right 1 block to property.

OPEN 2:30-6

1055 S. EDISON ST.

DICK BASSETT

CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

ONE ACRE PLUS

Spacious older home, modern, fac-ing 3 streets with magnificent trees, beautiful garden, garage.

L. McGEE KING

1361 Wilson Bld., GL. 8273, CH. 5808.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

$1000 DOWN

Buys this brick semi-detached 2-bedroom home; full basement; living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Has excellent financing at 4½% int. Payments include inter-est, principal, taxes and insurance. Possession on down payment.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.

116 So. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. AL. 6644. TE. 7343. Open 9 till 9.

Select Neighborhood for Growing Children

Closely convenient to George Ma-son School and to bus line; almost new; 4-bedroom brick, 2½ baths, ga-rage. Priced to sell. Down payment $6000. Terms on balance.

BEVERLEY HILLS

New Dutch colonial, brick and frame, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, mas-ter bedroom has 2 large closets, tile bath and sun deck. Heatilator fire-place in large living room, full sized dining room, 2-car garage. Down payment $6500. Terms on balance.

UNUSUAL HOME

So compact that its roominess will surprise you! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining "L," recreation room with fireplace, screened porch, garage, near by bus line and excellent school. Priced $19,500. Terms.

WHITE BRICK RAMBLER

Brand new, choice location in Alex-andria, superior construction, luxur-ious appointments to satisfy the most exacting eye. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, convenient to public and parochial schools. Sub-stantial down payment.

R. L. KANE, INC.

105 S. Washington, Alex., Va. AL. 3013. Eves., TE. 0399.

VETERANS

Lovely 2-story brick, lo-cated in North Arlington, 10% down; large, well land-scaped lot; living room, din-ing room, kitchen and large front porch; full basement.

ONLY $9950

Beautiful Dutch colonial built on your lot. Here is your opportunity to select your location and let us build your home. 3 large bedrooms, living room, din-ing room and kitchen; full basement. Plus 1st trust of at least $8,500.

WESTWOOD—JE. 3-8100

HORTICULTURIST?

2 acres, 8-room home, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, situated high on a knoll with a profusion of magnolias, hem-lock, pine, holly, wisteria, grape arbor, 46 apple trees, peach and cherry and an abundance of roses, shrubs and flowers. Fine garden patch, fenced chicken house. Only $13,650; $8,000 FHA. EXCLUSIVE. J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.

OX. or CH. 4487.

GOLF, TENNIS, SWIM

5 miles south of Alex. and adjacent to new Cameron Glen Park recreation facilities: 1½-year-old modern Eng-lish 4-bedroom 2-bath brick with screened den, porch on 1 side and attached garage on other; full basement with pine-paneled rec. room with fireplace; oil h.-w. h. $18,500.

$6,000

Retiring? Buy this com-fortable Cape Cod house on ½-acre lot, in delightful wooded community 30 minutes from Potomac. This is really an exceptional opportunity.

CLOSE-IN RURAL

8 minutes to Pentagon over new super highway; professor's pine-paneled 2-bedroom bungalow on ¾-acre lot, oil heat, fireplace, wood; garage and part basement; chicken house and brooder; $2,500 cash will handle.

FORT BELVOIR

Adjacent to reservation; well-built 2-year-old 2-bed-room bungalow; living room with fireplace; no dining room but large all-electric kitchen with ample dining space; pine-paneled sun porch; hardwood floors; full basement; 2-car garage; white rail fence. Price, $11,500, with substantial cash.

Whitton & Schreiner, Inc.

OV. 6717. Sun. and Eves., TE. 4168.

6-ROOM RAMBLER

ON 2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES NEAR McLEAN, VA.

Open today—2:30 to 7:30 p. m., attractive brick home all on one floor, in a very desirable setting and neighborhood; breakfast nook, large basement, and many additional features. Immediate possession.

To reach: Take Old Dominion dr. off Leesburg Highway 4 miles to McLean, left at stop sign, 1 mile to Lewins-ville Church, right ½ mile to Route 686, turn right to "open" sign.

Buckley & Buckley

4617 Lee Highway

CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS OPEN 1 TO 6 3216 NORTH ABINGDON

4-bedroom, 3½-bath brick colonial, den and ½-bath on 1st floor; maid's room and bath in basement; recre-tion room and fireplace with at-tached garage; large screened porch; $32,500.

WALTERENE ROHMAN

CH. 2073. CH. 9605.

4534 NO. 15TH ST. Open 2 Till 6

Don't fail to see this lovely English brick and stone home, situated on large wooded corner lot in North Ar-lington. Most convenient and desirable residential area. Spacious living room, banquet-size dining room, lovely large kitchen with breakfast area and ½ bath, all on the 1st floor; 2d floor consists of master bedroom as large as a small dormitory and 2 other good-sized bedrooms. Hollywood bath-room with separate glass stall shower; stairway to large floored attic; at-tached garage; built of finest prewar construction. Ideally located, walk-ing distance to senior high school, shopping, fast transportation. Priced at only $19,500, with attractive financing.

To Reach: Out Washington blvd., right on Glebe rd., right on 15th st. to Open sign.

LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES

4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

FURNISHED SAMPLE HOME

OPEN DAILY

COLONIALS, $14,950

RAMBLER, $13,950

FHA-GI financing with a small down payment. These homes feature GE metal cabinets and refrigerators, beautiful gas stoves, large screened dining porch, full basement with out-side entrance.

Directions: Drive out Lee highway to Old Dominion drive, bear right for 1 mile to 4931 Old Dominion drive.

M. T. Broyhill & Son, Inc.

CH. 5300. Open 9 to 9.

OPEN 2 TO 6

It's different and it's beautiful! A delightfully modern Spanish bunga-low with spacious rooms, set on a beautiful large lot with terraced garden and outdoor patio with fire-place. Two bedrooms and den or 3d bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, built-in garage. Convenient location. Colo-nel's transfer makes this charming home available at a figure below his cost. Must be seen to be appreciated. $5000 to $6000 required.

Directions: Out Lee Highway from Key Bridge to 40000, right at Texaco Station on Military rd., 1 block to "open" sign.

R. W. MULLIN. GL. 5704.

RAMBLERS OPEN TODAY

$13,950 up—3-bedroom brick, brick and frame and brick and stone. De luxe kitchen with range, refrigerator garbage disposal, snack bar and Ben-dix. Garages, car-ports and base-ment available. Near shopping and transportation. "Cul-de-sac" loca-tion. Ideal for children.

Directions—Out Lee highway ¼ mi. beyond Glebe rd., right on Florida st. to our sign.

LURIA BROS.

2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

Beautiful Colonial Home Near Vienna

On Acre of Ground

Superb white brick residence with 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage and breezeway; picturesquely located; nice lawn and splendid garden; low tax rate; original cost has been dis-carded in asking price. Owner trans-ferred, making this a lifetime oppor-tunity. Sacrifice price. Your dream home. Ask to see it today.

EASTMAN & SEAY

Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

F.H.A.-G.I.

$970 CASH

Built of brick in an excellent North Arlington location, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living rm., dinette, equipt. kitchen, gas hot-water heat.

JNO. J. LOFLIN

2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY, 2-7 P. M.

A nice brick bungalow has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor; large bed-room and bath on second floor; full basement with outside entrance. Oil a.-c. heat. Located on nice corner lot. 1-car detached garage. Owner transferred, must sell quick.

SEWELL REALTY CO.

14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)

OX. 0217. GL. 1878 'Til 9 P. M.

LOVELY CORNER LOT 6-ROOM PREWAR BRICK

Army family leaving country will sell this attractive home for $16,750 on convenient terms. A 2-story brick with side porch, attached ga-rage, slate roof, oil heat, storm win-dows and beautifully landscaped grounds. Property in excellent con-dition.

2501 N. FLORIDA ST.

OPEN 2:30 TO 6

Drive out Lee hwy., beyond Glebe rd., to N. Florida st., right on Flor-ida approx. 1½ blocks to property.

DICK BASSETT

CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

BEDROOM SHY

Does your family need more space? 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 1-car garage, space for additional room upstairs. Attractive shaded lot. brick construction, stylish North Ar-lington location. Priced for imme-diate sale at $18,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN HOUSE all day Sunday, 801 13th st., new, Alexandria: $2000 down; completely redecorated, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, corner lot 100x150, recreation room 16x15. Down Memorial hwy, turn right at Belle Haven sign, follow signs to property. J. T. Moton, Realtor, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave. Open 9 til 9. OV. 5900.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING ON 3 LOVELY ACRES

RESTORED HISTORIC ESTATE

For discriminating purchaser this charming old southern home built in early 1800, full of historic back-ground, and dignity. Original ap-pointments and features of interest retained, yet completely modern, high ceilings, original mantels, fixtures, random floors. A perfect location for beautiful tea room or a private home. For full particulars, and further information, call KE. 3-5835 or OT. 8383.

THE BEST OFFER

Takes this beautiful spacious home on ½ acre with small stream. Un-usual circumstances force the quick sale of this home. 6 bedroom, bath, large living room with stone-manteled fireplace, banquet-sized dining room, excellent kitchen on 1st floor; 2d floor has 2 very large bedrooms and full bath; garage and basement. Cash will talk on this but it must be quick. J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.

OX. or CH. 4487.

CHEAPER THAN RENTING

Toss away the rent receipts. Own this cozy little 5-room brick bunga-low. Large lot. Close to transp., shopping and schools. Low down payment, low monthly payments for vet or non-vet. Price, $10,000. To inspect call

A. W. GREENE REALTY

333 No. Wash St. FA. 3465.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Furnished—$1000 Down

This 2-bedroom brick bungalow with full basement and expansion attic is in immaculate condition. Furniture is almost new, lovely sec-tional living room suite and maple bedroom suite are included. Also 9-ft. electric refrigerator and Laun-derall automatic washer. Full price, $13,000, including furniture with only $1,000 cash, balance in reasonable monthly payments.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.

FA. 1749. Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379.

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS SOUTH ARLINGTON

Arlington Ridge section, $27,500. 3 bedrooms, center hall, brick home, 2½ baths, large living room with fire-place, master bedroom, 22x 11; first floor den (enclosed porch); beautiful recreation room with fireplace, large equipped kitchen, oil burner, detached garage, close to Pentagon, bus, schools, shop-ping.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

$19,950. Located in Oak-crest on corner lot 90x115, this brick colonial has been recently redecorated and is in splendid condition. First floor living room with fire-place, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, side screen porch. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement with oil a.-c. heat. Back yard enclosed with picket fence. Substan-tial cash. Shown by appoint-ment only.

HOUSE WITH INCOME

$14,500. Alexandria, con-verted into 2 apartments, this house in old Alexandria has the spacious rooms of the homes of that part of the city. Living room, 2 bed-rooms, kitchen, bath. First floor apartment has back porch. Newly redecorated; early possession assured. Terms.

Visit our "open house" at 4837 No. 16th St., Arlington. See ad on this page.

J. LEE PRICE

4303 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.

OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

BRICK RAMBLER

1½ BATHS

3 BEDROOMS.

SITUATED IN BEAUTIFUL WOODS.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.

OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

ONLY $9950

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-8

519 TIMBER LANE

VIRGINIA FOREST

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Cute 4-bedrm. frame bung. on beautiful fenced lot, 65x162. Close to $18,000 neighborhood within 2 blocks of new grade school.

COME ON OUT LEE HIGH-WAY APPROX. ½ MI. PAST BROAD ST. TRAFFIC LIGHT TO VA. FOREST ENTRANCE. RIGHT ON ROSEMARY LANE TO DEAD END, RIGHT 1 BLK. TO JACKSON ST., LEFT TO TIMBER LANE, LEFT TO OUR OPEN SIGN. WILL GO GI AND FHA.

HOME REALTY CO.

Realtors. Dial KI. 8-8500.

ENGLISH STYLE

5 minutes from Key Bridge, all conveniences close. Good sized En-glish brick including cement front porch with iron rail, vestibule en-trance. Attractive living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, 1st-floor den or bedroom, 3 bedrooms and tile bath up. Full base-ment, built-in garage, corner tree-shaded lot. We think owner will sacrifice at $16

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

AIR-CONDITIONERS, big savings. Call Mr. Hayes, R. Mars, TR. 6900.

ATTIC FANS, all sizes, completely installed; 50 years reliable service. GICHNER, NAt. 4370.

AVIATORS, ATTENTION: chronograph watch, 19 jewels, 18K gold case, gold web band, perf. cond. Worth $135. Priced for immediate sale $75 cash. WI. 4575.

BABY BATHINETTE, bassinet (mattr. and liner), car seat, scale, tub anchor; exc. cond. half price. OV. 4029.

BABY BASSINETTE, $8; scales, electric sterilizer, $5 for both. DE. 5631.

BABY CARRIAGE and pad, stroller, like new; cribs, large and small with mattresses. GL. 4798.

BABY CARRIAGE—Collapsible, free wheeling, $15. VI. 7200.

BABY CARRIAGE, $12; play pen, $5; high chair, $2. HU. 7418.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier Keyworth, and car bed, exc. cond. $25. WI. 4818.

BABY CARRIAGE, Bilt-Rite, Eng. Pram, lge. size, navy blue; exc. cond.; cost $93, sell $30. SH. 0498.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, almost new, $25; bassinette, $5; mattr. $2. OR. 2876.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney; excellent condition, $25. RA. 8574.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible, perfect condition, $15. TE. 3573.

BABY CRIB, Storkline, with mattr., excellent, $25. HO. 3864.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY CRIB, maple, $11; youth bed, maple, with matt., $21; excel. cond. SLigo 8151.

BABY high chair, Thayer; excellent condition; safety tray. AX. 3297.

BABY PLAY PEN with pad, $12; bathinette, $3; canvas swing, $1. LI. 3-6651.

BABY STROLLER, Thayer; $15. TR. 0866.

BASSINETTE, collapsible, cream, blue trim, hood, exc. cond., $10. DU. 1284.

BED LEGS for coil springs and box springs, factory to you. We install. Call SLigo 9594.

BED, hide-away, love seat with Simmons matt.; cost $218, sacrifice $130; only 6 mos. old. LI. 3-0983.

BED—Twin, maple, complete with innerspring mattress and spring, like new, $40. AP. 1932.

BED (double) and chest of drawers, solid mahogany, perfect cond., $75 each. EM. 1304.

BEDRM. SUITE—Walnut, excellent cond., $85. FA. 7677.

BED (HOSPITAL), $60; side arms; perfect cond; wheel chair, new, $35. NO. 3637.

BEDROOM SUITES, 2, extra bed, chest, 2 rugs and stair carpets; antique sofa, chair and marble top table. NO. 9562.

BEDROOM SUITE, modern walnut veneer, dble. bed, new innerspring mattress, coil spring, chest, vanity and bench, $65. VI. 4299.

BEDROOM SET—Youth, chifferobe, night table, bed, chair; dark maple. Also mattress. RA. 9328.

BEDROOM GROUP—Matching walnut chest, dresser, dustproof centerguide drawers; wal. metal bed, spg. and matt.; $50. 2609 24th st. nw. CO. 3366.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—3 pieces; chrome dinette set, table and 4 chairs; must sell by Sunday; sacrifice. Call NO. 1131.

BEDROOM SUITE—5 pcs., twin beds; innerspring matt. Mangle, fully auto. Used only a few times. Very reasonable. TE. 3628.

BICYCLES, full size, girl's or boy's, excel. cond., $9.50 up. College Park Sport Shop, UN. 4600 or 4673.

BICYCLE, English Racer, good condition, $45. AD. 2010.

BICYCLE—Boy's 28-inch Schwinn; excellent; $25. SH. 9089.

BINOCULARS, Zeiss, 8-power, World War I, German army field issue; fully checked by Zeiss this year. $60 buys. 1437 Fairmont st. nw.

BOOKS—Estate liquidation sale; 5c to 50c each for quick sale. 1807 H st. nw., 3d floor; Sunday and Monday, noon to 10 p. m.

BRICK

Used, hard, $12 per m.; new sheet rock, 4x8 sheets, $1.35 ea.; corrugated metal pipe, 15 in., good for drainage, 40c per ft.
GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177.

BUFFET, small, mahogany, $46. CH. 3733.

CAMERA, Kodak 35, f3 pt. 5, coated lens with range-finder; like new; $80. OT. 8160.

CAMERA, 2¼x3¼ Speed Graphic type, 4.5 Wollensak lens, shutter speeds from ½ second to 1/400, complete with flash gun, priced $75; will consider trade for movie camera. Greenbelt 2271.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new and used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's. Every known make or model made in U. S. or Europe included. Lowest prices on East Coast. Year guarantee. Pay cash or terms (6 to 18 months). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free Camera Guide. Fine photo finishing. Modern service shop for foreign and domestic cameras, etc. Visit Brenner's complete photo department store, based on 27 years' camera trade experience of Mr. Brenner. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CASH REGISTER, National, electric tape, rings to $9.99; value $350, $165; safe, York, heavy, 45 in. high, $95; adding machine, Corona tape, $49, value, $149; fan, 5 ft., $39; all perfect. 1116 7th st. nw., 5 p. m. Sun. (today). Cash only.

CHAIR, upholstered, mohair, $10. Large size rural mail box, $2. SLigo 9495.

CLOTHING—Fall and winter, civ. and mili., excel. cond.; sizes, male, 41 long; female, 14. Army off. going overseas to tropics. JO. 3-9189.

COIL SPRING—For double bed, excellent condition, $15. CH. 1338.

CONCRETE FORMS for swimming pool; in sections; size 30x12 ft.; can be enlarged; constructed according to engineer's plans. CH. 6868.

COUCH AND CHAIR, Good cond. Best offer. AD. 6602.

CRIB, Kroll, Kantwet mattress, good condition, $18. AX. 7049.

DESK, mahogany secretary, $30. AT. 1977.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ⅛-ct., $75; man's sol., 1-ct., $150; lady's plat. Princess ring, 19 dia., $200; man's 1½-ct., $300; man's 2¼-ct., $400. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND RING, gold and platinum engagement; $200. KE. 3-5817.

DINETTE SETS (8), Formica, 5-pc., $59 to $69; 4 cheap dinette sets, $12 to $28; 7-pc. jr. size wal. din. rm., $79. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Sun.

DINING ROOM—Mahogany, 7 pcs., in excellent condition. $125. 325 19th st. ne. TR. 2981.

DRESSES, suits, coats, hats, etc., size 9 and 10; shoes, size 6½; manufacturer's model's samples, originals; perfect cond. WO. 7643.

ELECTRIC SAW with motor and stand; good cond., $20. NO. 3689.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Funk & Wagnalls, 20 vols.; never used; $10 or best offer. FA. 8231.

ENCY. AMERICANA—1 set still in original crate, $142. JO. 3-6898.

ENCLYCLOPAEDIA Britannica, 1944, 5 books of the year. VI. 4899.

ENLARGER, Federal, $25. OR. 6941.

EXQUISITE Persian semiantique rug, 9x12, cost $850, sell $500; fine Karastan domes. Oriental, 9x12; cost $200, sell $100; both washed and stored. Write Box 6, 1520 H st. nw.

FAN—DC Westinghouse 10 in. Excellent condition. Call NA. 1412 Monday.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 24-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FREEZER, 40-gallon ice cream unit, 8 compartments, Frigidaire compressor; used as home freezer; $125. FA. 0942.

FUR COAT, Mouton, size 12-14; cost $225, sell $75. TE. 3573.

FUR COAT, black dyed Persian lamb, size 12-14; ¾; 2 yrs. old; $350 or best offer. DU. 3155.

FUR COAT, dark muskrat, size 18; worn 1 season; cost $350; sell $150. LI. 3-0983.

FURNACE, hot-water heat, complete with blower; reasonable; must be sold at once, converting to gas. TA. 8809, after 5:30.

FURNACE, warm air, oil burner and tank; excel. cond. WI. 3738.

FURNITURE—Bedrm. set, 7-piece. Also odd pieces. HO. 8771.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture, all kinds; our prices are lowest; new and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—3 rms., less than 1 year old, worth $2,000; $895. HO. 5076 after 5.

FURNITURE—RCA combination radio-phonograph; twin beds, springs; reasonable. CO. 9288.

FURN.—Dinette set, Hollywood bed, dble.; other misc. articles; best offer. OW. 6362.

FURNITURE for 2-bedrm. apt., modern, blond, wall to wall carpeting, tastefully decorated. Apt. lease available. Alexandria. OV. 6121.

FURN.—Walnut dble. bed, complete with chest, $125; walnut tilt-top bridge table, $15; all excel. cond. OV. 3362.

FURN.—Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table with pads, $30; rugs, 9x12 Axminster Wilson, $10 and $25; typewriter, Remington Standard, $17.50. OV. 3573.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURN.—Leaving city; good buy for interested party. 3 9x12 rugs. 1 Prima Vera bedrm. set. OR. 6024.

FURN.—Bunk beds, both $15; sgle. bed, innerspr. mat., coil spr., $12.50. lge. summer rugs, $3 ea. HU. 8483.

FURN.—85 new club French bottom chairs, rose, green, worth $59, sell $35 ea. 8 new sofa and sofa beds, $38 to $85; 7 used sofa-beds, $12 to $28. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Sun.

FURN.—Studio couch, $20; gateleg table, $5; other misc. items. RE. 2585, Ext. 806.

FURN.—Must sell immediately 10-pc. walnut dining rm. suite, $90; 8-pc. walnut bedrm. suite $85; good cond. GE. 2390.

FURN.—Liv. rm., bedrm. sets; 2 girls' bicycles; toys, bks., radios, lamps, etc.; very reas.; leaving town; apt. available. EM. 9583.

FURN. for 1-rm. apt., beautiful and durable, like new, blond mahogany and black lacquer, cost $700, sell for $450. CO. 6023.

FURN.—Porch furn., glider, 3 chairs, kit. cabinet, misc. items, best offer. Moving Aug. 1. WO. 2026.

FURN.—Gov. Winthrop secretary desk, $75; breakfast set, glass top table, 2 benches, chromium legs, $40; odd liv. rm. chair, $20. OL. 7799.

FURN.—Leaving town; solid oak 10-pc. din. rm. suite, mod.; $125. GL. 5693.

FURN.—Studio couch, 5-pc. dinette set, metal top table; good condition; sacrifice. GL. 8970.

FURNITURE—Dinette set; 4 chairs and server. Misc. items. CO. 8266.

FURNITURE—Leaving town; mahogany dining room and bedroom, sofa, rugs, washing machine, refrigerator, etc. WI. 3381, 127 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md.

FURNITURE—Vanity, bench, mirror, wardrobe and bed complete, walnut, $125. LI. 3-5198.

FURNITURE—Maple dressing table and chest of drawers; 5-pc. chrome dinette set, 9x12 rug; small apt. washer; kit. cabinet table; small wardrobe trunk. 4105 Wisc. ave. nw., Apt. 310 So. Sun. only.

FURN.—Mah. 4-poster dble. bed, spring and mattr., $25; round oak din. table, $10, etc. EM. 9230.

FURNITURE—Chest, maple, 4-drawer, like new, $10. TE. 3573.

FURN.—Bookcase, 4 shelves, $15; 3 floor lamps, $8 ea.; step table, $20; coffee table, $5; student's desk, $7.50; double bed, mattress and springs, $10. LI. 3-6651.

FURNITURE—Karpen davenport, pr. mahogany end tables, 3 ivory bookcases, Hoover vacuum cleaner, ice skates (women's figure skates), size 7, innerspring mattress. All pieces bought 1944. Excel. cond. NO. 6600. Ext. 601.

FURN.—Liv. rm. suite, bedroom, dining rm., misc. pieces. OX. 4179.

FURN.—Solid oak table, hand-inlaid border, 4 chairs; 2-pc. tapestry liv. rm. suite; honey maple bureau; blue satin chaise lounge; blue overstuffed chair; RCA radio-phono.; all excel. cond. No dealers. LU. 3-1985.

FURN.—2-pc. mod. sectional sofa, club chair. JU. 7-8903.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.

1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9469

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

Sofa, $20; Hollywood bed, single, with new innerspring mattress, $37.50; Hollywood bed with felt mattress, $24; studio couch, $20; overstuffed chair, $25; occasional chair, $8; 3-pc. living-room suite, $85; modern; mah. buffet, $8; solid rock maple, 5-pc. dinette set, $68; walnut china cabinet, $14; oak kneehole desk, $12; sofa pillows, 50c each. Open daily till 9 p. m.

Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

FURN.—Beautiful living room suite, coffee table, 3 lamp tables, 9x12 rug; must be sold today; sacrifice; leaving city. 400 Farragut st. nw.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE—Auto. Magic Chef. New, never used; series 1200. Installed in new house; owner buying elec. stove. List $229.50; sell $200 or best offer. AD. 9250.

GAS RANGE, white porcelain, div. burners; clean; like new; cost $125, sell $65. OR. 5479.

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GOLF CLUBS and bag; 2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shaft. $10. FR. 4591.

HEATER, GE, Calrod, about 14 inches; brand new, $30. NO. 3689.

IRONER—Kenmore, floor model, in excellent condition. OW. 7172.

JET PUMP, deep well, 1-year-old; A-1 cond., 30-gallon tank, 70 ft. pipe, $75. TR. 6696.

LAWN MOWER, Toro Sportsman, 1948 model; cost, $32.50; sell for $20 or best offer. SH. 5685.

LIFT VANS—3 large wooden lift vans, totaling 2726 cu. ft.; plus 1 packing case, 329 cubic feet; best offer. OL. 2020.

LIV. RM. suite, 2-pc., dark green mohair; good cond.; $15. VI. 8478.

LIV. RM. SUITE—Davenport, matching chair, Kroehler, taupe, $35; chest of drawers, $10; good condition. CH. 7252.

LOT OF STEEL-SHEET piling, 8 ft. to 13 ft. 6 in. long; reasonable. Phone Mr. Davis, AT. 0768.

MATTRESS, unused, cotton felt, 3 ft. wide, 5 in. deep, $20. OV. 1976.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—Natco, Model 3030; new; list price, $298.50; will sell for $200. Also 8 and 16-mm. silent and sound prints. Selling out at cost price. Reel bargains! Emanbee Theater Supply Co., 1108 9th st. nw.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Alto sax, French Selmer, $250; trumpet, Martin, $130. Both like new. VI. 7115.

NOVACHORD, Hammond; exc. cond.; bargain. CH. 2000, Ext. 1027.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desk, $19.50 up; files, 19.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. NW.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Desks of all kinds, wood, steel; used and new file cabinets, bookcases. Bank of England chairs, lockers, steel shelving, office machines. Large stock to choose from. Prices reduced 25 to 40%. Free delivery.
MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
639 New York Ave. N.W.

PIANOS—Prices of new nationally advertised pianos are 20% to 30% lower at Colonial because 2nd-floor rents are inexpensive and there are no salesmen. Take as long as you wish to make your selection. You may determine your own payment plan. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Bradbury upright; excellent condition, $75. Quarters 706, Marine Base, Quantico, Va. Phone 2651.

PIANO, very special; beautiful console-type piano, sold for $495 only 2 years ago, now $225. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS, Steinway and Knabe (Baltimore) grand pianos, completely rebuilt, modestly priced. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS, new, Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Mahogany grand, perfect cond.; cost $2,105, will sacrifice for $700 or best offer. Ph. Laurel 688-W.

PIANO—Attractive mahogany spinet, made by Weaver, full keyboard. An exceptional value at $295; $25 down, $10 month. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS (used) for rent, first year's rental may be applied toward purchase of a new piano. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, medium upright; Cable, fair cond., $75 or best offer. OX. 0307.

PIANOS, 2 quite good apt. size grand pianos; reliably rebuilt and refinished; modestly priced. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, upright, Knabe Angelus; beautiful tone; exc. cond.; $150. OW. 6362.

PIANOS for rent; uprights, $6 month; consoles, $8; grands, $15, plus cartage; also rentals by day or year. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

POOL TABLE, standard, completely equipped; make offer. CH. 3671.

PRESSING MACHINE and boiler. At a sacrifice. MI. 5859.

RADIO-PHONO., 1948 Philco table model, record cabinet. AP. 0839.

RADIO TRANSMITTER—Phone CW 100 watt, 829B final on 6-10-20 meters, coils for 10. External speech amps. VFO. Built-in 36 inch cabinet. Will sell for less than cost of parts. Also Mon-key, semiautomatic key; used 2 wks. OX. 4428 after 6 p. m.

RANGE, Hotpoint, used 3 mos.; good cond.; best offer. 3106 Park pl. nw.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

REBUILT WASH MACHINES, $25 up. All makes and models. Dillon's Home Appliance, 5034 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

REFRIGERATOR, used, recond., guaranteed; A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E.; 6 cu. ft.; perfect condition. LO. 3-8207.

REFRIGERATOR, '42 Norge; needs repair, $30; oil hot-air heater, old elec. washer; best offer. Call HI. 3787.

REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt, all makes and models, $39.50 up. DILLON HOME APPLIANCE CO., 5034 Rhode Island ave. UN. 4107.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, Hill Dry Cold, 8 ft. long; best offer. Varsity Restaurant, 2900 11th st. nw. CO. 9841.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, 6 cubic feet; good cond., $50. FA. 7180.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft.; excellent condition; best offer. TA. 1196.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, 8 cu. ft.; must be sold by Mon. eve.; $50 or best offer; perf. cond. EX. 5654.

REFRIGERATOR — Frigidaire, apt. size, good cond. $45. MI. 3055.

REFRIG.—Westinghouse, 7 cu. ft., excel. cond. $75. WO. 8173.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 8 cu. ft.; good cond., $50. LI. 3-2124.

REFRIGERATOR, 7-ft. Norge; apt.-size gas range. Used 7 mos. $150 both. HI. 3100, Ext. 6116.

ROLLER SKATES, Chicago, never used, size 5½, inc. case, $15. TE. 3573

RODIN JEWELS will be closed for vacation and business tour. We will have many new pieces of unusual jewelry on our reopening August 1. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw.

RUG, Karastan, approx. 9x21, beautiful coloring; perf. cond. OR. 8974.

RUG—Broadloom twist, cedar, 12x12, excel. cond. $75. OL. 4110.

RUG, 9x12, American Oriental; mahogany step table; Chippendale coffee table, excel. cond. TE. 6038.

RUG, 9x12, $20; 7-qt. pressure cooker, $10; doll's carriage, $12; living room furniture. SH. 0891.

SAFE—Large, 6 ft.; also jeweler's fixtures. Call NO. 8945.

SEWING machine, tailor's, No. 31-15, $75. Dependable Tailors, 324 E. Capitol st.

SEWING MACHINES—Floor samples, $10 to $20 reduction; 2 used treadles, $32.50 and $44.50. New portables, $89.50 and $145. Immediate delivery. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 8417 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 8844.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOES—Cancellation; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes. Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, Lisa, Town and Country, Harman, Bates, Robbee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. Shop here in air-cooled comfort. LIEBERMAN INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor; open 10 to 9 p. m. ADams 2511.

SILVER SERVICES—2 Rogers plate, for 8, bought for institution; not used, $55 per set. OR. 7688.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STENOTYPE MACHINE—Practically new, $25. DU. 3491.

STUDIO COUCH, in used condition, $15. ST. 0572.

TELEVISION—Philco comb., huge 52-in. screen, 5-way comb. with 2 speed record changer; FM and AM radio. Will sacrifice. $389. SLigo 5805.

TELEVISION SET, Emerson, "624" with indoor antenna, 2 months old, $225. SLigo 6758.

TELEVISION SET—7-in. floor model, $100. EX. 0721.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tire, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TROMBONE—Conn, excellent condition, reasonable. DU. 6285.

TRUNK—2 trays, hat box, tuxedo, trousers, 42 waist. CO. 3458.

TYPEWRITER, old model, $20; kitchen set, single walnut poster bed, $9; cot, $2; misc.; moving. GL. 7889.

VIOLINS, 2 fine old ones. Ex-musician must sell at once. Unusual bargain. Choice, $60. Bows are old German. Payments to reliable student. 1437 Fairmont nw.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy, Spindry, like new, $65. See to appreciate. 900 Alabama ave. se. AX. 7035.

WASHER, Bendix, fully automatic, fair condition, $50. OW. 3079.

WASHER—Bendix de luxe, never used. $175. RA. 6177.

WASHING MACH.—Cinderella apt. size, 110 volts. $20. 1512 Stonewall rd., Alexandria.

WASH. MACH.—Apt. size, Handyhot; wringer type; slightly used. $25. AD. 6012 after 6 p. m.

WASHING MACHINE—Westinghouse, electric pump; $20. SH. 7834.

WASHING MACHINE—Whirldry, apt. size, good condition, $30. GE. 3473.

WASH. MACH., Apex, $95; also Everhot roast., $25, excel cond. DE. 5631.

WASHING MACHINE, portable, Easy, Whirl-Dry, $30. TE. 3573.

WASHING MACHINE, Thor; good condition; $30. NO. 4526.

WATER HEATERS, 30-gallon, fully automatic. Hoffman, gas-fired, only $49.50. Heating Equipment Wholesale Co., 514 2nd st. nw. EX. 3424.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BICYCLE—Boy's, 24 inch; good condition. Phone OR. 5287.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Leica, Contax or other 35-mm. type, accessories urgently wanted. RE. 2434. Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED
We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture of all kinds. DU. 5136 or ME. 5861.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING, top prices. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

OLD - FASHIONED picture frames, clocks, china, furniture, glassware, antiques, silverware. EM. 4205.

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PIANOS WANTED—Spinets, consoles, apt. uprights, grands for high cash prices; will give $50 due bills for old uprights. Colonial Piano Co. NA. 4870.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC. PAWN TICKETS
ESTABLISHED 1911
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FREE PARKING

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

COMET CLASS 16-ft. sail boat, cedar and mahogany thruout with bronze fittings, with sails and extra equipment and trailer complete with hitch and spare tire. Immediate possession. $395. OV. 1693.

EX. 75-FOOT COAST GUARD cutter for sale, $2,500. Columbia Island Marina, across from Pentagon.

INT. 14-FT. SLOOP, molded plywood hull, nylon sails, hollow spars, trailer; perf. cond., $1100. OW. 4607.

BOAT, 12-foot, plywood, nearly new, suitable outboard motor to 5-h.p.; cost $150, sell $90. TE. 3199.

BEAUTIFUL, FAST 27-FT. SEDAN
Most complete small cruiser on the bay. Airfoam berths for 4 in 2 cabins. Chrysler R.D. powered, 6 and 110-v. wiring, electric bilge pump, fish wells, cockpit cover and awning, new winter cover, beautiful complete galley with 100-lb. ice box and every equipment necessary for safe, comfortable cruising; built by Style-Craft in '47 and recently completely refinished by them; condition better than new. Can be seen Sunday at Rod & Reel Club, Chesapeake Beach; Wednesday at Solomons Island. Gladys B-11. We love her but marriage in the family makes 3-cabin boat necessary. Price firm. $5000. Phone Saratoga 0063, Baltimore.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Johnson Sea Horse, powerful, fast 9.8 h.p., ready-pull starter, $100. UN. 2216.

PED. Eng. setter, 7 mo.; hunting stock; trade for o. b. motor. WI. 9113.

SAILBOAT, 18-ft.; smart little sailer; 7-ft. beam, center board, Marconi rig; lines and sails good; unusually colorful, sporty as a convertible. If you want a sailboat that stands out, this is it. Low priced. Phone Graff, HU. 8333 or TR. 8990, Sunday or weekdays.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MOTOR BIKE—1947 in good cond. $100 or best offer. Will pass State inspection. OT. 8024.

IMMEDIATE delivery of the New Triumph sprung hub can be yours. You don't know what you are missing until you try one of these super machines. Excellent used machines from $50 up. Trade and terms.
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912 6th St. N.W. RE. 5073.

1947 CUSHMAN, 2-speed transmission, with large tires, Harley battery, generator. Used very little. $175. FR. 3753.

'48 Indian '74
With plenty of chrome, $695.
ATLAS MOTOR CO.
804 Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
TR. 9279.

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ALL STEEL 2-wheel Campbell luggage trailer, like new. PA. 5314.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, mono-wheel; like new; reasonable. GL. 5405.

26-FT. HOUSE TRAILER, 3 rooms plus added room 20x8 ft. with 8 cu. ft. Coldspot refrig.; dinette set, etc.; must sacrifice; leaving city; will sell trailer separately or with room. KI. 8-7690.

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AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
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Baked—Price Depends On Size, Roughness, Finish Desired. TERMS
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GENERAL AUTO PAINTER
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Open wk. days 8 p.m. Also Sat. Sun.

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FORD—1948 ½-ton panel delivery; r.&h., practically new low mileage, private party, $1450. 6403 Blair rd. nw.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

USED CARS WANTED—PREFER OLDER MODELS
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR YOUR CAR? We have the cash and we want the cars. A few dollars over the market makes no difference to us and could make you very happy. Call SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
263 Carroll St., T.P., GE. 3300, 3303.

I HAVE immediate cash for clean late all model cars, all body styles.
SAM WINSBORO
DI. 5803.

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Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

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$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
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(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

OKLAHOMA DEALER
Desperate for '49 Chevrolet and other postwar cars and nice prewar cars. Will furnish cash to take delivery and pay bonus.
M. & H. AUTO SALES
7614 Ga. Ave. NW., D. C. GE. 7666.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

BUICK—'48 Roadmaster, 4-dr, sedan; perf. cond., w.w. tires, pvt. owner. WO. 8691.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster Dynaflow sedan; black; w.w. tires; 15,000 actual miles; spotless condition; private. $2,185. JU. 7-7853.

BUICK—1939 Century 4-door sedan; r. and h.; exc. tires; good cond.; pvt. owner. $425. Greenbelt 7907.

BUICK—'41 Sedanette; R. & H., seat covers; priced to sell. $725. Original owner. DE. 7399.

Buick '42 Sedanette
Fair condition, priced to sell immediately. $595.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

BUICK—'41 conv. Super; black; red leather; exceptionally good condition; only had 1 owner; $850. OL. 2020.

BUICK—1940 super, 4-door sedan, r.&h., new tires, good cond.; $650 or make offer. TE. 8337.

BUICK—'41 4-door convertible. A masterpiece of the fine car art; perfect. Only $795. WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH, 2819 M st. nw. HO. 8700.

BUICK—1949 Dyno flo. sedanette, black finish, r., h. and seat covers; just like new; for only $2695. 30-day guarantee. Open 9 till 9.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

CHEVROLET—1946 Stylemaster Sedan. A very nice car. Sale price, $1,095. Trade or terms; bank financing. Buy it from a reliable new-car dealer.
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Silver Spring's Packard Dealer
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Chevrolet '48 Fleetline
Tu-tone blue, fully equipped, like new just 5 months. $1495.
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1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

CHEVROLET 1949
This 4-door de luxe sedan is just like new—driven less than 1000 miles. Beautiful black finish; loaded with extras. See it and buy it! Only $1,895; cash, trade or terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET — 1949 Styleline club coupe; beautiful dark green finish; only 3000 miles; just like new; for $1865. 30-day guarantee. Open 9 till 9.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS, INC.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

CHEVROLET '42
Fleetline, 4-door, new paint, seat-covers; $200 down; $595.
ROYAL MOTORS
15 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetmaster town sedan offered by original owner, fine condition, small mileage. $1250. Phone GLebe 5503.

CHEVROLET—'49 maroon, 2-dr. sed., 3000 mi., extras, orig. owner. $1750. TU. 0467.

CHEVROLET—'36, as is, $125. GE. 3473.

CHEVROLET '42
2-door, new black finish, new tires, fine mechanically. $435 down. $1295.
ROYAL MOTORS
15 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200

CHEVROLET—'47 2-dr. Fleetmaster. Carefully driven. A-1 condition. Underseat heater. Nylon seat covers. $1,250 or best offer. GE. 0800 (Fields) or SH. 7030.

CHEVROLET—'49's; immed delivery; most body styles, colors; $1,745. MORRIS & HUGHES, Wholesalers 7614 Ga. Ave., D. C. GE. 7666.

CHEVROLET—1949 2-dr. Stylemaster; prac new; 2-tone green; must sell; $1700. OV. 4890.

CHEVROLET—1938; 4 new tires; no reasonable offer refused. FR. 1318.

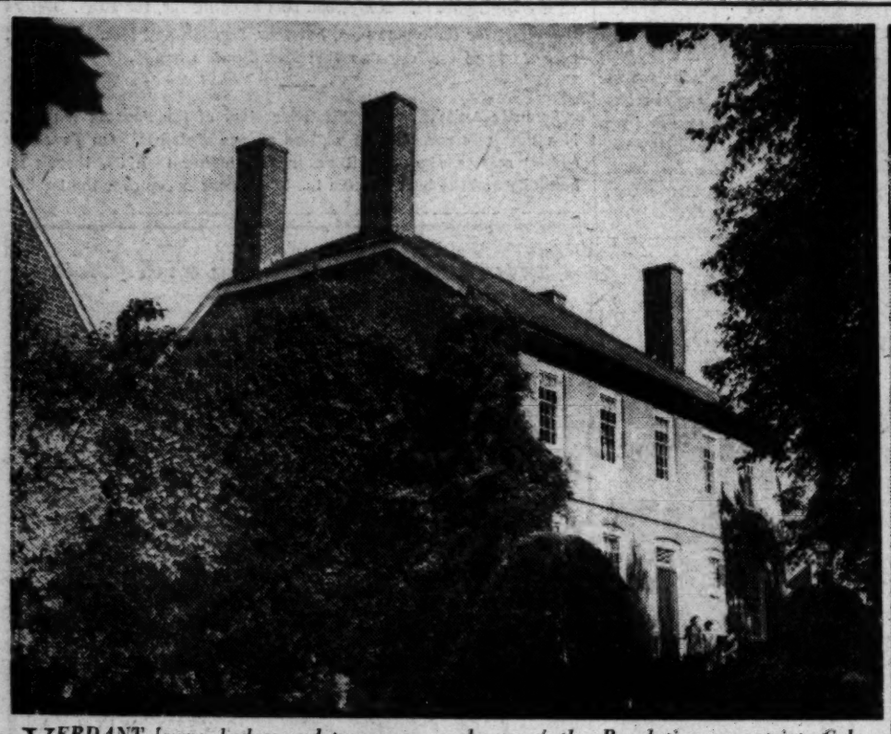
CHEVROLET—'47 conv., Fleetmaster, fully equipped; excel. tires, top, and mech. condition, $1395. Maryland Motors, Inc., Rockville, Md. OL. 6500.

CROSLEY SEDAN—Original owner; motorola radio, heater, many other extras, special chrome trim, beautiful and outstanding. Must be seen to be appreciated. $575. AL. 4288.

DE SOTO—1947 convertible; radio, heater, fog lights, back-up lights, hillholders, white sidewalls; like new; $1,750. AL. 5980.

DE SOTO '48
7-passenger sedan, radio, heater,

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1949



VERDANT lawns, hedges and trees surround the historic Kenmore mansion in Fredericksburg, Va. It was the colonial home of the Revolutionary patriot, Col. Fielding Lewis, and his wife, Betty Washington, only sister of George Washington

HERE in the kitchen, an outbuilding to the north of the Kenmore mansion, visitors sample gingerbread made from the original recipe of Mary Washington, mother of George and Betty Washington. Mrs. Horace H. (Miss Annie) Smith (standing center) vividly recounts the history plus ghost stories to a recent group of tourists as she serves them gingerbread. Miss Marjorie Pierson, hostess, (seated front table right) saves the kitchen for the finale of the tour. Also lending a helping hand is Mrs. Mennis L. Gibson, the association's first vice president, passing gingerbread at the far table

MISS ANNIE, who never meets a stranger, points out the famous white carved "Aesop Mantel," planned by George Washington for the "Great Room" in the Kenmore mansion at Fredericksburg, Va. Depicting the table of the "Fox and Crow," it was designed as a warning to the Lewis children, "Beware of Flattery." As she describes the beauties of the mantel, she embraces Peggy Joe McIntyre while Gail McIntyre raptly listens. On the opposite side Miss Marjorie Pierson (center) Kenmore hostess, and tourists Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. McIntyre of Richmond, Va., beam approval of their enthusiastic guide

Personal Power Preserved a National Shrine

'Miss Annie's' Boundless Energy, Zeal And Persuasion Rescued Kenmore

By Genevieve Reynolds

A TRAIN conductor at the Fredericksburg, Va., station shouted "all aboard."

"Hold that train, please," cried a plump, black-haired woman with twinkling brown eyes. "I'm teaching this man American history."

About 10 minutes later, the conductor good-naturedly inquired, "Have you finished, Miss Annie?"

"Yes," she replied. "I think you were wonderful to do that for me," adding, happily, "See, the man gave me a dollar for Kenmore."

The Polish immigrant, who had come to this country carrying his belongings in a small sack on his back, returned to the seat he had shared with the five-foot-three, dynamic woman. He waved goodby until his coach disappeared down the tracks.

Since that day some 20 years ago, Mrs. Horace H. Smith, known throughout Virginia and a large part of the globe as "Miss Annie," has garnered approximately $500,000 to save, to restore and to maintain historic Kenmore—the ancestral home of Betty Washington and Col. Fielding Lewis. Moreover, she has imbued thousands with her own love for the Old Dominion State and Kenmore history, which she reels off with the fluency of a tourist guide.

Col. Lewis, a Revolutionary patriot, built the colonial mansion in 1732 for his young bride, Betty, only sister of George Washington. Toward the end of the Revolution he mortgaged the house and 863 acres of land to equip three regiments and to build a vessel, The Dragon.

As Miss Annie told 60,000 World War II servicemen who visited the historic shrine before they departed for far flung battlefields, "So we would not be American citizens if it were not for Kenmore, which was sacrificed to make the guns for the army, which won the battle of Yorktown."

Apparently several thousand GIs remembered Miss Annie's history talks as well as the free chicken dinners she served them in her own home. Each week brings another announcemet that a serviceman has named his baby either Annie or Annie Kenmore. But as Mrs. Smith puts it, "The traffic is getting a little too heavy now to send presents to all of them as I started out doing."

The day she buried her only son, Horace Smith jr., she concealed her deep grief and entertained a group of servicemen. For her continuous unselfish war work Miss Annie was awarded the Good Neighbor Orchid by a Hollywood radio program and was named "War Mother of Fredericksburg."

Campaign To Save Kenmore

MISS ANNIE and her mother, the late Mrs. V. M. Fleming, are credited with saving Kenmore. Three previous attempts by the local citizenry had failed.

Following Colonel Lewis' death, Kenmore was sold for taxes. In the intervening years it was owned by private families, used as a hospital in the Civil War, and served as a boarding house in World War I. In 1922 the house was slated for demolition, the grounds to become apartment lots.

It was then Miss Annie's mother, a Virginia historian, called her daughter and declared, "I am old and deaf, but I would die happy if Kenmore could be saved."

"Well, come on mother and let's try to do it," replied the then 41-year-old Miss Annie.

That afternoon she and her mother rounded up 10 women, collected $1 toward the project and raised several hundred dollars worth of enthusiasm. A few days later, with 15 women, the two formed a DAR chapter for the sole purpose of saving Kenmore to the tune of $30,000, with $10,000 of the amount to be raised within four months.

Miss Annie and Mrs. Edward Birkhead came to Washington to see if the Daughters of the American Revolution would take over. With indignation Miss Annie recalls, "The DAR didn't know what Kenmore was. However, we ob-

See REYNOLDS, Page 10, Column 1.

OVER A PLATE of gingerbread in the Kenmore kitchen Mrs. Horace (Miss Annie) Smith (left), guiding spirit of Kenmore, and Miss Mildred Johnson (right) hold a friendly pow-wow. Mildred, raised in the Fleming-Smith household kitchen in Fredericksburg, Va., has been Kenmore's chief gingerbread cook for seven years. She joined the late Mrs. V. M. Fleming's kitchen staff 40 years ago

"I COULDN'T accomplish anything without the Kenmore Association's regents and local board," emphasizes "Miss Annie" Smith as she opens a brief conference in the famous Kenmore library with three other officials. In the group are (left to right) Mrs. Mennis L. Gibson, first vice president; Mrs. L. F. Pierson, office secretary; Mrs. Smith, national executive secretary, and Miss Martha McCue, hostess

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE AMBASSADOR OF ECUADOR, Augusto Dillon, has a grandmother, Senora Victoria de Valdez, age 95, who up till a few years ago shopped annually in Paris. At her home in Guayaquil, Ecuador, Senora de Valdez still gives weekly luncheon parties, entertaining from 18 to 25 at a time. Guests arrive at 1 o'clock and it is nearly 5 when the last has said goodby.

Senora Maria de Dillon, the Ambassador's mother, is now visiting at the Embassy, and Senora de Dillon, the Ambassador's beautiful wife, has just returned from a visit to Paris. Unsurpassed food is served at Senora de Dillon's parties, and there is something about her leisurely quiet manner that makes everyone forget the element of time.

ALFRED STIRLING, Australian High Commissioner in South Africa, was enthusiastically welcomed last week when he came to fetch his sister, Miss Dorothy Stirling, and his mother, Mrs. Robert Stirling, to take them back with him to Capetown. The three sailed yesterday from New York on a nonstop voyage of 17 days. Mr. Stirling is former Minister to Washington, and his many friends hope they'll see him posted here again.

Australians have a simplicity and forthrightness which makes them very popular with Americans. Parties given by the Ambassador and Mrs. Makin are always a sure success. When they entertained last Wednesday for Mr. Stirling, even the soaring temperatures couldn't keep people away.

TWO EMINENT PERSONS from Saudi-Arabia are expected in town this week—Sheikhs Mohamed Ali-Radea Aliraza and Almed Aliraza. At home the Sheikhs are agents for the Ford Co. It seems that 90% of the Arabians have turned their camels in for Fords.

AS FAR AS NAMES GO, Burmese are the most individual. Family names do not exist. Wives and husbands have different names and so have all the children. To further confuse things, any name can be changed by a simple announcement in a newspaper. Bu Set Kya, aide to General Ne Win, who visited here last week, chose U Aung Than as his military name. Needless to say, dinner lists in local columns differed somewhat.

THE URUGUAYAN AMBASSADOR to OAS and Senora de Mora have gone to northern New York where they are placing their daughter, Susana, in a summer camp.

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR and Lady Franks will return from London on the first of August. After a month's visit at Nantucket, they will return to Washington to prepare for the early fall visit of Sir Stafford Cripps.

MISS HILDA VALLARINO, daughter of the former Ambassador of Panama to Washington, J. J. Vallarino and Senora de Vallarino, is visiting with her parents in California.

Mrs. Tom Clark Sure She's a Capitalite Now

By Marie McNair

MRS. TOM CLARK, wife of President Truman's choice for the Supreme Court seat, feels she can really settle down now and call Washington home. "And there have been times—" she said, referring presumably to the stories going the rounds not long ago that her husband would resign his Cabinet post.

The prospective Supreme Court wife will find herself, I believe, the youngest. She's extremely pretty, too, with a Dresden-like daintiness. The right shade of blue will make her eyes bluer, her skin whiter. She has worn her light brown hair the same way—a soft wave—ever since she's been in Washington, which is just a dozen years; 12 years, which, she says, have been stimulating ones.

Mimi, 16-year-old daughter of the house, has two more years at Holton Arms School before she'll be of debutante age. Ramsay, the Clark's only son, went home to Texas to pick a bride. He and Georgia Welch of Corpus Christi were married there last April.

With Congress staying on and other developments in affairs of state to keep him here, the Attorney General hasn't yet found time for a summer holiday. But Mrs. Clark is hoping they'll all get a trip to California before the Supreme Court convenes October 1.

It's more than likely that when Mrs. Clark moves out and up from the role of Cabinet lady, her place will be filled by Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, wife of the Senator from and former Governor of Rhode Island.

Quiet, diffident, with brown eyes that twinkle on occasion, Mrs. McGrath first came to Washington four years ago when her husband was named Solicitor General. They're living in the same house on Chesapeake st. that they had then, and David, only son, is now 12.

Mrs. McGrath is a firm believer that "woman's place is in the home." She's proud of her husband, naturally enough, but she's content to let him take the spotlight.

TOWN TOPICS.

Wedding bells will ring soon for Mrs. Frances Kirby-Smith and Col. Wlodzimierz Onacewicz, former Military Attache of the Polish Embassy. Colonel Onacewicz—Butch to his friends—couldn't string along with the postwar Polish regime so he resigned his post. He will get his citizenship papers—by special act of Congress—about the time he applies for his marriage license.

Since renouncing allegiance to his native land Colonel Onacewicz has been working at the Library of Congress.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Allan Dyer will have their daughter, Elenita

See McNAIR, Page 2, Column 5

Duncan Phyfe
Side Chair . $42.50
Arm Chair . 52.50

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Distinctive matched pieces of glazed gabardine covered luggage—red, with white rawhide binding . . . and light blue, light green, with matching cowhide binding.

21" Week-end Case *18.30
26" Pullman Case *25.42
21" Wardrobe Case *29.99

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O'NITE CLUB BAG *15.25

Ideal small bag for college men . . . 16-inch size . . . black or brown Sealskin leather . . . suede cloth lining.

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JUNIOR GLADSTONE *24.40

The 20" Jr. Gladstone companion opens flat for easy packing . . . will carry suit and accessories. Both bags equipped with heavy-duty brass zippers.

Initialed without charge—Luggage, Second Floor

Prices include Fed. & D. C. Taxes

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A Gift from Beckers Means More

Mary Haworth's Mail

Recalling That Her Childhood Was Spoiled By Family Teasing, Mother Asks How to Block The Teasing Now Aimed at Her Small Daughter

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For the good of my 5-year-old daughter and myself, I want to know how to deal with uncomplimentary remarks that are made about one's physical appearance or emotional behavior that can't be helped.

We were visiting my family recently and Dan—I shall call him—harked back to some unflattering remarks that he used to tease me with when I was a child. I was too young then to distinguish between humor and seriousness, and being sensitive I took his "teasing" very much to heart and many tears were shed.

Because of that I think I lost confidence in myself and acquired an inferiority complex. My parents were no help to me; in fact, most of the time they were the instigators of all this. Perhaps they thought I would toughen up and not be so sensitive if I received enough criticism; but I feel it is wrong to shame a child as a means of trying to teach ideal behavior.

She Sees Nothing Funny in Teasing

NOW THE FAMILY is making similar remarks to my daughter, who is a very beautiful child and exceptionally well behaved and admired by everyone who sees her. I rose instantly to Ann's defense when I heard Dan teasing her; and of course he explained that it was supposed to be "in fun," but I couldn't see anything funny about it, and I told him he wouldn't like it if I should talk that way to his children.

I feel very angry about it, because I know how it affected me in childhood, so kindly let me know how to handle such things in future. L. S.

Mother Must Rise to Mature Attitude

DEAR L. S.: You are still reacting childishly to Dan's teasing, past and present; and growing up psychologically is principally a matter of learning to leave childish reactions behind.

However, I grant you that teasing isn't funny. Actually it's never meant to be. It is a cover-up of hostile desire to "tear to pieces" (Webster's definition), whenever it takes a satirical, scoffing or taunting turn, allegedly humorous.

Where sympathetic fondness exists in personal relationships, only kindly raillery (if any) is used; and then of a type which pats the subject on the back, by spotlighting talents or accomplishments, instead of making mock, as Dan seems to do.

Dan's rehash of yesteryear's goat-getting gibes at you, casually translated into teasing of Ann, is childish, too,—in fact, a "slip" of the unconscious, a return to grudge-bearing behavior he practiced in childhood when he was gnawed by jealous, resentful, competitive feelings about you. I should surmise that your pride in Ann and her many charms stirs this reaction in him again.

Try Slow-Motion Reaction to Digs

HOW TO COPE? In adult exchange, ease in the face of unkind behavior turns it aside; and fortunately for Ann, you are prepared to shield her from Dan's barbs, so that she need never suffer as you did, with your parents on his "side."

Learn to keep cool and calmly examine Dan's attitude when he jibes, without getting emotionally involved—in terms of agitated kickback, I mean. This is using your head, acquiring "presence of mind," which in turn affords an oasis of poise from which to respond with mature composure—the magic silencer of sportive digs.

In his thoughtful book, "Look Eleven Years Younger," Gelett Burgess seriously recommends the slow-motion reaction to difficult moments, and calls it the foundation of social grace and personal force. So, for example, smile inattentively when Dan needles you; and if and when he picks on Ann, move in casually, gather her up, and sing her praises, laughing at him as you tote her away. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest O. Osborne

Kids Cooking

Cooking is a lot of fun even for the smaller folks in the family. Indeed, it may be a good deal more fun for them than for mom, who has to do it morning, noon, and night. Not too many parents encourage their youngsters to find the satisfaction there is in "messing around" in the kitchen. Yet cooking can be as creative as drawing, playing the piano, or modeling in clay.

Here are a couple of simple things at which the beginner can try her (or his) hand. They are especially good for hot weather.

Banana Milk Shake—six servings: 4 ripe bananas, 1 quart chilled milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, a few grains of salt. Cut up bananas into large bowl. Whip with egg beater until smooth and creamy. Add slowly the other ingredients. Beat until well blended. Serve in tall glasses.

Gelatin Lollipops: Use one of the gelatin mixtures found in every grocery store. Use jigger glasses or small jar lids as molds. Fill them with plain liquid gelatine and place in an empty freezing tray in the refrigerator. When the gelatin begins to thicken, insert a matchstick or toothpick as a handle. Freeze until firm and remove by running a knife around the edges.

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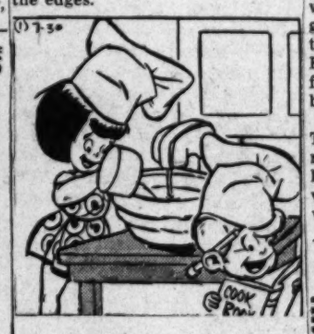

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Don'ts for Housewives

Don't dry clean in the house.

Don't leave the children locked in the house and go visiting.

Don't forget to dry the family tooth brushes in the sun one day a week.

Don't let the children be wasteful with electricity and leave the lights burning all over the house. Teach them to turn them off when leaving a room.

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Cuisine on Justly Southern Lines
Including Virginia Ham, Spoonbread, Pecan Pie, etc. Served within doors amid Colonial surroundings, and on the shaded terrace overlooking the river.
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OVerlook 1321

Dick Skinner's Goldfish Are Named After Big Stars

McNAIR—*From Page 1*

Batt, with them this week. Elenita is coming from Boston where she's been living with her handsome husband, Colonel Batt. Jim Batt will bring the car down the following week and the pair will set off from here on the second lap of their vacation.

Those goldfish swimming about in a tank at Dick Skinner's house at Olney Theater, were a housewarming gift to the producer from William H. Putch. They were handpicked by Mr. Putch, each because of its resemblance to one of the stars who has played there this season. The liveliest one has been named Tallulah Bankhead; the pale silver one is named for blond Leon Janney, and Viola Roach is languid, full bodied. The tiny dark fish, graceful and streamlined, is Sylvia Sidney.

Blonde and beautiful Anita Page of film fame—she's Mrs. Herchel House—is to leave soon for Canada with Captain House, who will take over liaison duties with the Royal Canadian Navy Air Staff. The Houses have been living quietly in nearby Falls Church, Va., with Kleig lights and Hollywood sets seeming far, far away. Before they start for their new post, however, Captain and Mrs. House will take a trip to California to visit Mrs. House's family.

Senorita Anita Ramirez, First Secretary of the Panama Embassy, is a first rate salesman as well as an ace diplomat. On Panama's coastal resorts, she says, it never gets higher than 85, there's no humidity and the breezes from the two oceans sweep over the land.

Piece By Piece, the Profit Goes

Guests' Taking Ways Expensive to Innkeepers

NICE WORK . . . Says Dick Treadway as wife Martha models waitress uniform she designed. It's all part of the Treadways' plan to keep guests at their inn at Sturbridge, Mass., happy. Dick runs the office and Martha directs the housekeeping

When you register at a hotel or a tourist cabin on vacation, remember that you are not on a scavenger hunt. Some people apparently think the furnishings of their rented abodes are souvenirs.

Martha and Richard Treadway, a young couple who operate several inns in New England, found that this attitude can be a major problem.

It is Martha's job in their hotel partnership to take care of the guests' comfort—she decorates the rooms, provides the flowers and other doodads, designs colorful uniforms for the help besides managing her four children, all under 9 years of age. She says:

"Souvenir hunters keep one step ahead of me all the time. I just about think I have the place looking pretty and attractive when pouf . . . the ivy is lifted from the pots, my collection of pewter goes piece by piece, two Staffordshire vases are taken out of the sitting room.

"You expect the usual run of missing silver, towels, bath mats, lamps, curtains, draperies and bedspreads, but when a picture 28 inches in diameter is taken from the walls and smuggled out it is a little confusing."

Inn keepers always expect to lose ashtrays, she says. But the Treadways bought theirs bigger and bigger each time, hoping that soon they would reach a "safe size." Finally, they imported some huge fruit bowls to be used as ashtrays—but they also disappeared.

Don't get the Treadways wrong. They really love the hotel business. Dick has been well schooled, having started as a bellboy in 1930, while attending prep school, and working in every capacity in the kitchen from baker's helper to vegetable and fry cook. Today he manages several of his father's 14 hotels.

He says there is such a thing as a perfect guest. If you want to leave a good impression at an inn or hotel, here are a few of his suggestions:

1. Take advantage of services offered by the hotel or inn without expecting the impossible.

2. Towels shouldn't be used to shine shoes.

3. Learn to control your own children so they are not pests to other guests.

4. Radios shouldn't be played late at night when other guests are trying to sleep.

5. Don't take everything that isn't nailed down.

Dick doesn't try to shirk his own responsibilities. He knows that guests can be made very uncomfortable by careless management and he really aims to please. He says:

"Simple thing such as the proper placing of tables in the dining room so that guests are not left at floater tables in the middle of the room, can add to the guests' comfort."

He tries to make dining rooms cozy, anchors tables near walls, pillars or windows, keeps the lights low and cuts up any large room with screens, fences or large plants. He "doesn't fawn on guests" inquiring how they like their consomme or dessert or pursue them in any other fashion, but he gives them an idea that he is a friend who welcomes their constructive criticism, any time it is offered, he says.

By The Associated Press

Final Announcement

Positively Last Day of Sale

MONDAY, AUG. 1

75 Hot Weather dresses to $29.95 will go on final sale at one price	$9.95
Small lot of cottons must go at	$5.00
6 pure silk Shantung suits, sizes 10 to 18, formerly $35.00 now	$15.00
5 cord suits, sizes 12 to 16, formerly $20.00, now	$7.50
3 all wool spring sport coats, full length, satin lined, were $59.95, now	$20.00
2 beige gabardine coats, were $52.50, now	$30.00
One ¾ length sport coat, was $35.00, now	$17.50
2 Navy light weight wool spring coats, fitted style, were $69.95, now	$45.00
100 Model Hats, black, white, navy and red, formerly up to $15.00, will go at	$3.00

Store opens at 9 o'clock—Closes at 6 P. M.
Sales CASH ONLY—All Sales Final

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COATS

4 were 17.95	now 8.97
3 were 29.95	now 15.00
5 were 49.95	now 25.00

SUITS

8 were 25.00	now 12.50
3 were 39.95	now 20.00
2 were 45.00	now 22.50
5 were 49.95	now 25.00
3 were 69.95	now 35.00
1 was 85.00	now 42.50

DRESSES

10 were 8.95	now 4.47
35 were 10.95	now 5.47
15 were 12.95	now 6.47
11 were 14.95	now 7.47
10 were 17.95	now 8.97
2 were 22.95	now 7.50
7 were 22.95	now 10.00
8 were 22.95	now 11.47
2 were 25.00	now 10.00
20 were 29.95	now 15.00
5 were 35.00	now 15.00
4 were 39.95	now 20.00
2 were 49.95	now 25.00
1 was 55.00	now 27.50
3 were 65.00	now 32.50

EVENING DRESSES

2 were 25.00	now 12.50
3 were 29.95	now 15.00
3 were 39.95	now 20.00
1 was 35.00	now 10.00
3 were 49.95	now 25.00

BLOUSES

15 were 3.95	now 1.97
20 were 5.95	now 2.97
9 were 7.95	now 3.97
4 were 10.95	now 5.47

SKIRTS

10 were 5.95	now 2.97
9 were 7.95	now 3.97
6 were 8.95	now 4.47

BATHING SUITS

5 were 7.95	now 3.97
14 were 8.95	now 4.47
20 were 12.95	now 6.47
15 were 14.95	now 7.47
10 were 16.95	now 8.47
12 were 17.95	now 8.97

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BETHESDA, MARYLAND

7244 WISCONSIN AVENUE

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

AFTER a tap class at the Dance Masters Convention, Miss Joan Cunningham skips acrobatic class and twirls a baton. Along the line of training she is snapped high-stepping in a march pose. She is also taught how to do a flim-flam and toss the baton

A TWILIGHT study by the Shoreham fountain. Miss Joan Cunningham in ballet dress strikes a pose taught by Gertrude Edwards Jory, dance soloist with the Detroit Symphony. An occasional breeze drives a cooling spray

Miss Priscilla Marbury Wed to William F. Ryan

MISS PRISCILLA WORTHINGTON MARBURY and William Fitts Ryan were married yesterday in Trinity Church, Upper Marlboro, the Rev. Curtis Draper, jr., officiating. The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Clagett Marbury of Upper Marlboro, and her husband is the son of Judge and Mrs. Bernard Ryan, of Albion, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over white satin, and a veil of white illusion held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. Her flowers were a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Valerie Marbury Barroll of Baltimore was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Crist of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Josephine Slingluff Hall, Miss Helen Bowling Hereford, Miss Leslie Ann Smith and Miss Sally Chew Zantzinger, all of Upper Marlboro; Miss Cynthia Lovejoy of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Jenny Esther Vorys of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Bernard Ryan, jr., of Rochester, N. Y.

Bernard Ryan, jr., acted as best man for his brother. Ushering were Hewitt Fitts Ryan, Leonard Eames Ryan, brothers of the bridegroom; Scott Heuer, jr., of St. Louis, Mo.; James Hill of Glenvil, Conn.; Dr. Thomas McMillan 3d, of Philadelphia; Edwin H. Shafer 2d, of Brackney, Pa.; David Chew Stephenson of Germantown, Pa., and Harris B. Stewart, jr., of Aurora, N. Y.

After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will make their home in New York City.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. WILLIAM F. RYAN
... Maryland wedding

Miss Mackall, Mr. Ray Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mackall of Mackall's Landing, Calvert County, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Evelyn Mackall, to Thomas A. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Ray of Washington. The wedding will take place in September.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Holton-Arms School and Duke University. She received her M. A. degree from Columbia University's School of Journalism. Miss Mackall is currently employed by the Department of the Army.

Mr. Ray was graduated from Johns Hopkins University and is now attending the Johns Hopkins Medical School. He was a naval officer during the war and served in the Pacific.

Williams–Dunn Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Macon of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of Mrs. Macon's daughter, Miss Joan Faith Williams, to Albert Patrick Dunn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Dunn of Baltimore.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Trinity College, Washington, and attended the Sorbonne in Paris, France. Mr. Dunn is a graduate of Loyola College, Baltimore.

Harris & Ewing

AS EVERY phase of dance is studied at the Dance Masters Convention, Miss Cunningham spends an hour or more going over new ballroom steps with her partner, Archibald McGlasson, a senior at Maryland University. Mr. McGlasson attended Miss Cunningham's coming out party June 15 as well as every other debut of the season. He says it's the hardest work there is

Chic Danseuse

SHE can dance on her toes, twirl a baton and glide through waltzes. But dancing is a hobby, while prelaw studies at Rosemont College are serious business. Miss Joan Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. James J. Cunningham and the late Commander Cunningham, made her debut in June at a tea dance at the Shoreham. She will return to Rosemont College in the fall as a sophomore.

Miss Cunningham is spending the summer in Washington, and when she heard the Dance Masters of America were holding classes at the Shoreham she went over to pick up a step or two. Their energetic schedule from 10 to 9 she found was aircooled in the hotel ballroom.

Normal School of the Dance Masters ran from July 25 through July 29. Classes, comprised of dancing teachers from all over the country, included new steps and new techniques. Classes in adcanced dancing will be given at the convention opening today and continuing through August 6.

Archibald McGlasson, a senior at Maryland University, escorted Miss Cunningham on her excursion to Normal School, and together they rehearsed new numbers. Mr. McGlasson is a tireless dancer, last season attending every debut in town.

Proper Use Enhances Silver

It's a wonderful paradox that nothing preserves sterling silver like constant use, says the August issue of Charm, the magazine for the business girl. In the same way as do fine woods and real pearls, sterling silver develops a patina, a lovely luster, in the wear and handling.

Wash silver as soon after meals as possible, because there are some foods—notably eggs—which leave marks on flatware. Salt makes tiny black pits in silver, so brush your sterling salt shakers extra carefully after each meal. Don't rub them, or random salt grains may become imbedded. Line your sterling bonbon dishes with doilies before you use them to serve salted nuts.

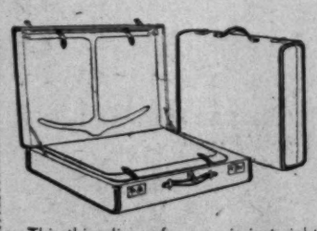
Between meals, store silver in a wooden chest which is lined with nontarnish cloth. Or, line a drawer in your dining-room sideboard or kitchen cabinet with a half-yard of nontarnish silver cloth.

Miss Mittleman to Marry Mr. Mazer

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Jacoby announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Lucille Mittleman, to Bernard Mazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mazer of Baltimore. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Mittleman attended Susquehanna University and was graduated from George Washington University.

CHELSEA CLOCKS



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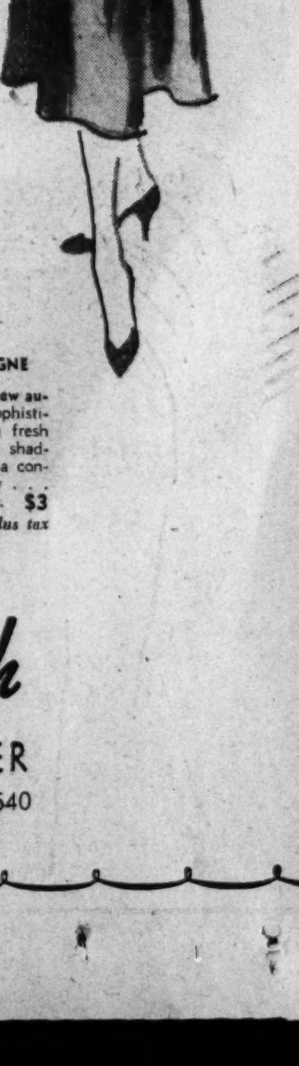

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. . . with glimmering rayon satin, like a path of moonlight, traced on the bodice and terminating in a huge, flattering bow at the throat . . . Eisenberg beauty of cut . . . finesse of detailing in the slim skirt . . . the long-fitted sleeves. Truly a dress to complement the personality of the woman who wears it. In fascinating black rayon crepe, sizes 12 to 20.
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Glogau Photo

MRS JOHN ANDREW DONOHUE, who was married Friday evening in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is the former Miss Lorraine Seegrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Seegrist of McLean, Va. Mr. Donohue is the son of Mrs. John Donohue of Westbury, Long Island, and the late Mr. Donohue. The Rev. Alfred St. John Matthews officiated at the ceremony. The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles O'Connell of Arlington, sister of the bridegroom, and other attendants were Mrs. Charles Cornbrooks of Philadelphia, Miss Marie Abell, Mrs. Olive Miller Brown and Miss Mary Dickey. Best man was Harold Donohue of Westbury, brother of the bridegroom

Brooks

MRS. PAUL KALAVSKI, formerly Miss Jamie Ruth Swafford, was married yesterday in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. George Logan Swafford and the late Mr. Swafford of Spring City, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Kalavski of Baltimore. The bride wore white frosted marquisette with heirloom veil and carried gardenias and orchids. Miss Mary Swafford of Knoxville, Tenn., was maid or honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Willie Swafford, Aurelia Arnold, Mary Ann Mickel and Barbara Kalavski. Frank Kalavski was best man and ushers were Alfred Camire and Michael Mickel

Hessler Photo

MRS. NORMAN LOUIS BROWN is the former Miss Mary E. Zimmerli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Zimmerli of Kensington, Md. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Brown of Washington. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon in the Kensington Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Wendell S. Treddick officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown with finger-tip veil held by a lace coronet. She carried white roses and baby's breath centered with a white orchid. Miss Margaret Erwin Ellett of Richmond, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Thomas M. Boyd, Mrs. John B. Flynn, and Mrs. Leslie Smith. Karen Smith and Gwynethe Ruhl were flower girls. Kirby Smith was ring bearer. Best man was James F. Brown, brother of the bridegroom, and Alvin G. Dulcan, Arthur B. Zimmerli and Charles E. Zimmerli were ushers

Stuckey

MRS. WILLIAM THEODORE COLLINS, before her marriage yesterday was Miss Mary Lou Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan Seymour. The Rev. Frank Burress performed the ceremony in the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church. Mr. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Collins. Candlelight satin fashioned the bride's gown which was made with fitted bodice and full skirt showing a ruffled lace petticoat. Her fingertip veil fell from a seed pearl tiara

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROGER STANFORD LEACH, who was married yesterday in Alexandria, Va., is the former Miss Thela I. Cage, daughter of Allen M. Cage of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Florence L. Cage of Alexandria. Mr. Leach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Leach of Blue Hill, Me. Chaplain John R. Strevig performed the ceremony in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and a reception followed. The bride wore white satin trimmed in lace with fingertip veil and carried a prayerbook with an orchid

Schiffelers Join Son in Paris

Col. and Mrs. Curt Schiffeler of the Raleigh Hotel who left by plane last week for Europe are at the Ritz in Paris with their son, Carl, a student at the University of Tours, who has been staying with Count and Countess d'Espinay Saint Luc. With Carl, Colonel and Mrs. Schiffeler will visit friends in Kaiserslautern, Bavaria, and will also include Frankfurt, Salsburg and Switzerland, before returning to the French capital.

While in Salsburg, Colonel and Mrs. Schiffeler will be guests of Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Ellen Hein Wed to Mr. Rybock

St. Athanasius Church of Evanston, Ill., was the scene of the marriage of Miss Ellen Marie Hein of Washington and Walter Rybock of Grand Rapids, Mich., on June 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Hein of Washington and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rybock of Grand Rapids. The bride, who wore a gown of ivory satin, was attended by Miss Rosemary Hein as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Timothy Swett and Mrs. William Clark.

John Rybock served his brother as best man and the ushers were Peter Hein, jr., and Peter Rybock.

Following a Canadian wedding trip, the couple will reside in Grand Rapids.

Selbys Arriving Aug. 23

Commander and Mrs. F. G. Selby and their two children, will arrive August 23 to spend 10 days with Mrs. Selby's mother, Mrs. Victor Foster, widow of Colonel Foster, at her home in Alexandria. Commander Selby is to report for duty to the Armed Services Staff College on August 26.

Lois Ann Silver, F. L. Sonday Wed

Miss Lois Ann Silver, daughter of Mrs. Ben Silver of Milwaukee, Wis., and Francis L. Sonday of Indianapolis, Ind., were married July 29 at 12:30 in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. Chaplain Norris T. Morton officiated at the ceremony and Myron Silver, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a pale blue silk shantung dress and a brown taffeta hat. Her flowers were yellow roses. Miss Jeanne R. Baker of Milwaukee, was maid of honor and Lieut. Col. Joseph O. Butcher, USMC, served as best man.

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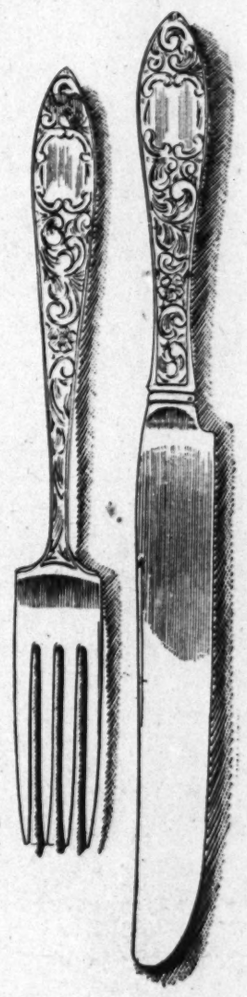

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Beautiful Furs, Second Floor

• *You are invited to use the services of our deferred payment accounts.*

Glogau

MRS. HERNAN JUSTINIANO, wife of the Assistant Air Attache to the Bolivian Embassy, whose marriage took place yesterday at 3 p. m. at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. The bride wore a gown of white satin with fingertip veil of illusion edged in lace. Her flowers were white orchids and lilies of the valley. She is the former Miss Carmen Luz Quinones of Santurce, Puerto Rico. Until recently she has been with the Inter-American Defense Board. Capt. Miguel A. Prado of the Inter-American Defense Board gave the bride in marriage, and her sole attendant was Miss Lilian de Nazario. Charles Essex acted as best man for Major Justiniano. After the ceremony, a reception was held at Hotel 2400

Bachrach

MRS. CAMERON JOHN LACLAIR, JR., whose wedding took place yesterday in King's Chapel, Boston, is the former Miss Jeann Hughes Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Troly Gilmore of Boston. Her husband is the son of Cameron J. LaClair and the late Mrs. LaClair of Uniontown, Pa. The couple will make their home in Washington. For the wedding the bride wore a gown of Italian silk, fashioned with small round collar, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her simple tulle veil fell from a small coronet of Honiton lace, and she carried a bouquet of Eucharist lilies and stephanotis. The bride attended Lincoln School in Providence, Smith College, '45, and the University of Paris, '46-'47. The bridegroom was graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and Yale University, class of '43

Woltz

MRS. RICHARD BENSON WEEKS wore a white embroidered organdy for her wedding yesterday in the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Richard Williams officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lange of Falls Church, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson Weeks of Washington. Mrs. Robert H. Peters of Falls Church, was matron of honor for her sister, and Mrs. John Hilldale of Arlington, and Miss Otelia A. Smith of Washington were bridesmaids, John D. Weeks of Washington, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Donald R. Weeks, also brother of the bridegroom, and George A. Lange jr., brother of the bride. After a motor trip North, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks will reside in Alexandria

Bachrach

MRS. JOHN JOSEPH SHARER was married yesterday in St. Matthew's Cathedral at 10 a. m., the Rev. Edward H. Roach officiating. She is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Haugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edmond Haugh of Hyattsville, Md. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sharer of Washington. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white lace, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. She wore a long veil of illusion which reached the entire length of her lace train, and she carried two white orchids with a white prayer book. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Mrs. Sharer was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and Trinity College, Washington. Mr. Sharer is attending Maryland University. He is a veteran of World War II, serving as aviator with rank of lieutenant, junior grade

Brooks

MRS. CARLOS CARMONA was Miss Violet F. Kaleh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saleeba Kaleh of Hyattsville, Md., before her marriage yesterday in the Ascension and St. Agnes Church. The bridegroom is the son of Senora Ofelia Carmona D of San Salvador, El Salvador. The Rev. Albert J. Dubois read the service at 7 p. m. and a reception followed at the Admiral Club. The bride's gown was of white lace with sheer yoke and bertha. The full skirt ended in a train and she wore a lace mantilla and carried a white tulle fan mounted with gladioli and stephanotis. The couple went by plane to New Orleans, then El Salvador where they will live. The bride has been employed by the Indian Embassy. Mr. Carmona attended the university in San Salvador and is now with the El Salvador Cartography and Geodetic Survey Branch. He was sent to this country for advanced study with the Army Map Service and Coast and Geodetic Survey

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. ROBERT FREDERICK LINK, whose marriage yesterday took place in the Presbyterian Church in Buchanan, Va., is the former Miss Gladys Jamison Adams, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Adams and H. K. Adams of Richmond, Va. Mr. Link's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Link of Scarsdale, N. Y. The bride wore white marquisette with a lace bertha and lace-edged train. Her illusion veil was held by gardenias and she wore her grandmother's diamond sunburst pin. She carried a spray of gardenias. Mrs. Richard W. Deane of New York, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Anne Link, Mrs. James W. Link, of New York. James W. Link was best man and ushers were E. K. Adams, Theodore Shohl, Thorndike Deland and John Filley. The bride served as a Lieutenant (j. g.) in the war. Mr. Link was graduated from Yale and was a Staff Sergeant with the USAF. His father is author of "The Return to Religion"

Fowlers Visit Rehoboth

Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Fowler of Washington were weekend guests here last weekend. Dr. Fowler, who is a world-wide traveler as an industrial psychologist with the World Trade Council, came to Rehoboth as guest speaker before the Sussex Gardeners Club, on invitation of the club president, Mrs. William W. Fisher, of Cedarcroft near Lewes.

In Readiness for Guests

If possible, keep a can of fruit cocktail, one of fruit salad and several cans of fruit juices on the lower shelf of your refrigerator at all times. Then you are entirely prepared to add a course to your dinner when unexpected guests arrive. Many times, they will sound good to you as you are preparing dinner and you will be so glad they are chilled and ready for serving.

"Soaping" dulls hair—
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Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

✓ *Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!*
✓ *Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!*
✓ *Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!*
✓ *Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!*

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

Clark

MRS. JOHN CHARLES BONNER was Miss Lurenna Catharine Tharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin B. Tharp, before her marriage yesterday in the Washington Calvary Methodist Church. Dr. Orris G. Robinson officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bonner. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Florida and return to Washington where the bridegroom will attend American University. The bride is a member of Alpha Iota honorary business sorority. Mr. Bonner was in the Marines during the war and served on the battleship Iowa

Miss Dos Santos Is Married

Miss Marina dos Santos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salathiel dos Santos of New York and Brazil, and Luiz Octavio Parente de Mello, Third Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, were married yesterday morning in the Chapel of the Apostolic Delegation. The ceremony was performed by His Excellency Amleto Cicognani, Archbishop of Laudiccea, Apostolic Delegate.

The bride, attended by her father, wore a bouffant white lace gown and a lace cap held her full tulle veil. Her attendants were Miss Carrol Smith, and Miss Elise Wentworth.

Carlos C. de Mello was best man for his brother and ushers were Salathiel dos Santos, jr.; Antonio Castello-Branco, Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy; Jorge C. Silva, and Joao Paulo do Rio-Branco.

The bride atended the Gardner School and was graduated in June from Finch Junior College. Mr. de Mello studied at the Jesuits Santo Inacio school in Rio and was graduated in 1946 from the University of Brazil law school.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Shoreham Hotel following the ceremony.

Jay Te Winburn Photo

LUIZ PARENTE DE MELLO
. . . *Brazilian diplomat's bride*

Rehoboth to Vote On August 13

Rehoboth Beach is already deep in the throes of selecting candidates for the forthcoming municipal election on August 13. As three of the town commissioners must be chosen from among summer property owners living out of the State, the whole resort colony takes the annual elections as part of its summer vacationing experience. Old-fashioned town meetings have been held to nominate candidates. For mayor the only nominee so far has been Mr. J. Arthur Downing, a former mayor for ten years. Tonight is the deadline for candidates to file, and just now it is not yet known whether the incumbent, Col. Carleton B. Shaffer, will go out for re-election for his third term.

Koones Family At Rehoboth Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Koones of Bethesda, Md., their sons, Charles, jr., and Tony, and Mrs. Koone's mother are now occupying the Koones' cottage in Henlopen Acres.

Not Too Early

It is nice to have dinner ready just as soon as the family is home, but do not start the green vegetables so early that they must simmer in the water when all ready to serve. It takes away their delicate flavor and some of the food value as well.

Baked in Paper

Many cooks find a cake easier to remove from the pan if baked in greased paper within the pan, but if you are trying it for the first time be sure to remove that paper as soon as the cake comes from the oven. If it cools on the cake, it is bound to stick.

Jelleff's
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• Silver Spring
• Shirlington
• Bethesda
• 4473 Conn. Ave.

Fragrance and fashion blend beautifully in

Black Satin

Glistening Petal-Shaped Cuffs of rayon Satin on double-woven cotton gloves! Black $3

Not sketched: Pleated ribbon ruffles of rayon satin on handsewn double-woven cotton. Wrist length. Black $4

Handbags of Black Rayon Satin, Luxurious pouch with inside zipper pocket, lucite comb in pocket, metal and lucite frame, $9.54

Not sketched: Double handled tailored bag of black rayon satin $6
Prices including tax.

Black Satin Cologne—More lasting because of imported concentrated oils, more desirable because it expresses you!
$1.75 to $8.50

Black Satin Perfume, $2.50 to $33.50

Perfume, Cologne Ensemble $3.50

Bath Powder, $1 & $2.25

Soap, 3 cakes.....$1.50

Bath Oil, $2.50 & $3.50

Coiffure Cap . . . a head-hugging handmade creation of little black rayon velvet leaves! Hides almost every curl of your new short haircut, frames your face in delicate points. White, pink, black $15

Simulated Pearl Collars to highlight the excitement of black satin!
Three-strands of uniform pearls with button catch.....$5.95
Two-strand collar with filigree catch.....$3
Prices Plus 20% Tax.

Gold Stripe Hose Complement Black Satin with "Whim"! Ultra-sheer "Whim" is a rich, lively taupe to climax your coordinated accessories. Now you're fashion-right head to toes! Sizes 8½ to 10½ $1.75

Some Black Satin Accessories at all Jelleff Stores!

F Street, Silver Spring, Shirlington, Bethesda, 4473 Conn. Ave.

Taylor Caldwell Puts Hero Choice Up to Readers

According to Taylor Caldwell, author of "Let Love Come Last," (Scribner's; $3), a Literary Guild Selection for August, there are no villains in life or in realistic literature. "Villains and heroes," says Miss Caldwell, "are frequently interchangeable, depending upon personal viewpoint."

Miss Caldwell lets the characters in her books "mold" the plot. She never makes blueprints for, in the few cases in which she has tried to, she has found that the characters themselves change it and turn it into something entirely different.

"All my characters at all times are based on actual people," says Miss Caldwell, "but they are always changed and so become a composite. William Prescott, for instance, in 'Let Love Come Last' is a composite of at least half a dozen fathers I know, each with his special problem with regard to his children."

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REpublic 6300

"Hair Clipped Short"

The Perfect Summer Cut Is the Fashion Cut for Fall . . .

Our French Scissors Cut . . $1.50

With our exclusive curved shears, we can dexterously taper your hair into graduated layers that will keep their "set" . . . if your hair is windblown, a flash of your comb will make your pretty ringlets spring back into place. So your hair will hold its setting through humid summer days, we suggest our exclusive PERMANENT including "French Scissors Cut," hair conditioning shampoo, test curls and newly designed hair styling. *Complete for* $11

Marjorie Speare Carpenter To Be Married to Mr. Gilman

MR. AND MRS. FRANK PALMER SPEARE of Boston and Wolfeboro, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Speare Carpenter, to James Henry Gilman, jr., of Hopedale, Mass. and Washington.

Mrs. Carpenter is the widow of John G. Carpenter. She was graduated from Beaver County Day School and attended Finch Junior College and the Garland School. She made her debut in the 1937-38 season.

Mr. Gilman is the son of Commodore and Mrs. J. H. Gilman of Washington. He was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Harvard University, class of 1942. His clubs include The Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, Speakers and Iroquois. During the war he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

Miss Ladd Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ladd of Scotstown, Quebec, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Marguerite Ladd, to Donald MacIver, also of Scotstown. The wedding will take place September 17.

Miss Ladd is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Covert of Alexandria, with whom she resided while employed in Washington.

Make It A Be-Coming Event

Maternity Lane
Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be

A soft petal neckline on a dark sheer dress of black, brown, or green with slight of hand designing to keep you fashionable for the duration. Sizes 9 to 17.

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10 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

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Will shoulders be soft or square . . . will skirts be wide or narrow . . . what kind of coats will be "in" next winter?

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TOBE is one of the leading fashion experts in America—head of a unique organization of consultants whose function it is to furnish shops with fashion news while it's still news and even **before** it becomes news.

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The Washington Post

PICTURED in a Cairo garden are (left to right) Mrs. Jefferson Patterson, Mr. Patterson, Charge d'Affaires of the United States in Egypt, and Mr. Patterson's sister, Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, wife of Major General Davidson, USAF, of Washington. Mrs. Davidson is now back in this country at her summer place in Maine. Mrs. Patterson will be remembered in Washington as Miss Marvin Breckinridge

Winifred Ryan To Be Bride

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred Ruth Ryan, to Emerson Milton Brown, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan of Ansonia, Conn. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walker Brown of Reed City, Mich. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Ryan was graduated from Smith College and from the Yale University School of Law. During the court term, 1945-46, she served as law clerk to Judge Charles E. Clark of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. She is now with the Office of the Legal Adviser of the Department of State.

Mr. Brown was graduated from Olivet College in Olivet, Mich. He spent four years in North Africa and the Middle East with the State Department and the UNRRA. He is presently serving with the State Department.

Miss Vosmek Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vosmek of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Louise Vosmek, to Theodore K. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Abbott. The wedding will take place October 8 at the Church of the Nativity, and a reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Vosmek is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and Marjorie Webster College. Mr. Abbott served four years with the Navy. The couple will make their home in Florida.

Peck and Peck

When it comes to tartans
Peck and Peck knows them to a T!

The clans are gathering again at Peck and Peck... and this season, we top a worsted plaid suit with a classic coat of fine wool fleece, zip-lined with the tartan. In Holmes, Cargyle, Hunting McKennon and Menzies Jr. plaids. The suit, sizes 10 to 18, 67.95; coat, 69.95; matching hat, 10.95; plaid handbag (not shown) 10.00*

*plus tax

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FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hulbert entertained last Sunday afternoon at their home near Halfway in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Witchell, who purchased the Hulberts place about six months ago. Tables were arranged on the lawn. Tables, varicolored tablecloths and some with colored umbrellas.

Drinks were served from the garage which was fixed up as a bar. Sandwiches were passed, and some of the guests stayed on and were served a cold plate supper An accordionist provided music all evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter de Butts entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their home, Nordley, near Upperville, in honor of General and Mrs. Fellows, who have recently come to this locality. Tea was served on the lawn. Some years ago they purchased the village of The Trap, where they have renovated a house. The Trap has a store and several buildings and is located at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Miss Mayo Atkinson, entertained Friday evening at her home, Mansfield, near Middleburg for a number of her friends.

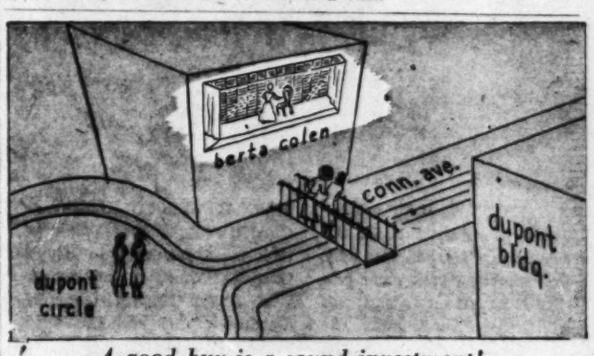
Henry Conkey left last week for Chicago to stay for about two weeks. His daughter, Miss Dorothy Conkey, went with him and is having a very good time at her old home.

Miss Clarissa Fleming of The Plains has as a guest at her home Mrs. George Carter of Alexandria. Mr. Carter is coming the last of this week to Middleburg, to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, at their home, Windover for a week.

Mrs. H. Gordon Moore, of Lynchburg, is coming to Middleburg this weekend and will be staying at the Middleburg Inn.

William Wood, of Baltimore spent the past weekend at the Middleburg Inn. Later on in the summer he and his brother, Welby Wood, are leaving by motor for a visit to Nantucket for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lipscomb of Washington and Leesburg, are being congratulated on the arrival of a son at University Hospital in Washington. They have named the little boy William Ross Lipscomb. When Mrs. Lipscomb leaves the hospital, she is coming to "Raspberry Plain," near Leesburg, for a visit.



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a new purchase of summer dresses for now and next winter's cruise
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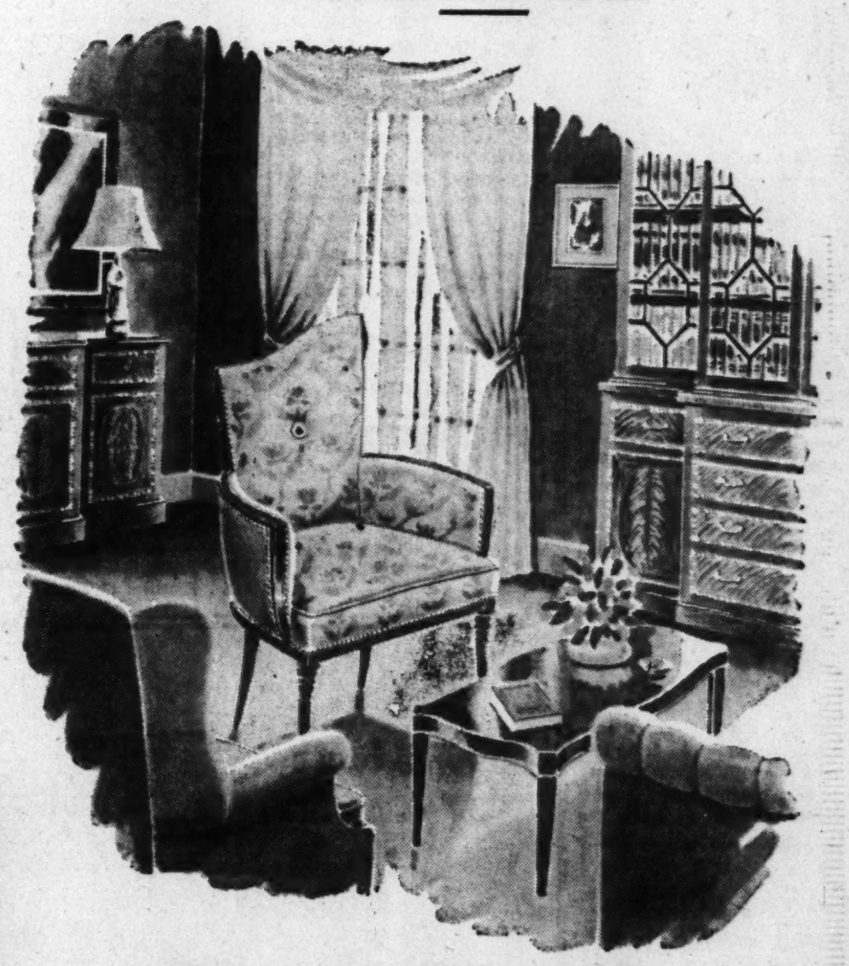

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Make a Mix-Match

By Peggy Preston

WITH a month of dog days still ahead of us, it's a crying shame what's happened to our summer wardrobe. The humidity and heat have played havoc with our once-sprightly cottons and shantungs, and we're stranded in mid-season with clothes as wilted as our disposition.

We'd like to remedy the situation, but with as little cost as possible to our pocketbook and energy. Any sizable outlay of cash we might make in the near future will be for a fall suit or coat, and a few hoarded pennies are all we are prepared to pay for sprucing up our current wardrobe.

So it is with glee that one notes those bright spots on the horizon—the clearance sales, offering tasty mark-downs on summer stocks. Better still, for the budget-minded Miss who is handy with a needle, are the reduced prices on yardgoods. With the help of a well styled pattern she can turn out a new dress at a minimum of cost and labor, one that will see her neatly through the long, hot weeks until Labor Day.

Pictured on this page are two outfits, made from Simplicity patterns, that will be especially useful to you if you plan a vacation during August. One is a three-piece frock, with skirt, blouse and bolero for traveling; the other is a playsuit, with strapless top and cuffed shorts.

They may be made of cotton, rayon or silk, but we recommend that they both be of the same fabric, since this carries out the "mix-match" idea that is smart fashion today. If you care to add a full-length evening skirt to this collection, you have a bright, new six-piece wardrobe to take along on your holiday.

This notion of interchangeable items can be fun, too, if you like clothes with imagination. For instance, you can wear the strapless, camisole top with the street skirt on evenings when you are party-bound; the scoop-necked, sleeveless blouse and long skirt for a dance; the short skirt and blouse for town; the bolero as a little evening jacket, or for wear with shorts when lunching at a boardwalk restaurant, or on a hotel terrace.

It is estimated that 13 yards of fabric will make the six pieces. If you pay, say $1 per yard, you see what a bargain you will be getting.

For your August holiday make yourself a "mix-match" series of outfits. Choose a featherweight fabric of cotton, silk or rayon and cut out the three pieces above from Simplicity Printed patterns. Skirt and scoop-necked blouse are No. 2567, sizes 12 to 20; bolero is No. 2780

Blessed ole' King Sol looks a lot better in the country than in the city these days, and so will you in a cunning strapless top and cuffed shorts made of the same fabric as your travel costume. Top is Simplicity Printed pattern, No. 2860, sizes 11 to 18; shorts are No. 2567, sizes 12 to 20. A full length evening skirt will give you a total of six pieces, all interchangeable

Where Francis Scott Key Courted

Public May See Chase House August 10

Annapolis, Md., July 30.—The lovely old garden of the Chase home, where 150 years ago the author of this country's national anthem courted his lady love, will be open to the public—a rare event—on August 10.

The occasion of its opening will be a garden sale of furniture from Chase home storage and from other old homes in the West River section and throughout Anne Arundel County. The proceeds from this furniture and from attractive china, glassware, bric-a-brac and home produce, will go to restore the furnishings of the Chase home.

Acting as hostesses for the occasion, which will begin at 2 p. m. and feature tea in the garden, will be the 13 women of the Episcopal Church, who are now making their home in the stately Colonial mansion.

The Misses Dorothy and Jean Cartwright Lane, daughters of the Governor of Maryland, and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., left last week with friends to motor to the West Coast.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Holloway, entertained Rear Admiral John W. Roper, deputy chief of naval personnel, and Mrs. Roper at luncheon last Saturday at the Superintendent's quarters, prior to the final matches of the All-Navy tennis tournament. Admiral Roper made the presentation of awards at the conclusion of the tournament.

On Monday of this week, Admiral and Mrs. Holloway left for two weeks' leave at their home in Arlington.

Thirty-one of the Navy's top-flight tennis players participated in the play for singles and doubles tennis crowns in the All-Navy tennis tournament at the Naval Academy. The players were selected from the Pacific Fleet, Atlantic Fleet, and East and West Coast shore establishments.

Representing the Severn River Naval Command were Ensigns Leonard F. Vogt, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Horace P. Fishman, of Philadelphia. Ensign Fishman has been named as one of the 12 members of the Navy Leech Trophy tennis team. Ensign Fishman was graduated from the Naval Academy last June and at present is on duty in the department of physical training at the Naval Academy. The Navy team for the Leech tennis match with the Army and Air Force was selected on the basis of individual performance in the All-Navy tournament. The Leech Trophy matches are being held in Washington July 29-30.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Alice Arnold, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Louis F. Arnold, of Westgate, to Ensign Jack Wilbur Rupe, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rupe of Seattle, Wash.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Western High School, and the Bard Avon School, Baltimore. Ensign Rupe was graduated from the Naval Academy in June.

Plans have been made for an August wedding in San Diego, Calif.

The announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hess, of Sparrow Point, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Geraldine Hess, to Midshipman William Gordon Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Petty, of Norfolk, Va. Miss Hess is a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. The couple plan to be married next June, following Midshipman Petty's graduation from the Naval Academy.

Dr. and Mrs. Vladimir Zworykin, of Princeton, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine V. Zworykin, to Lieut. (jg) Louis B. Knudsen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen, of Fort Lupton, Colo.

The wedding will take place on September 17.

Miss Zworykin was graduated from Pasadena Junior College in California and from the University of Illinois. She is a mineralogist with the United States Geological Survey in Washington.

Lieutenant Knudsen, a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1944, is now on duty in the Navy Department, Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert S. Quackenbush, jr., of 19 Northwest st., Annapolis, had as a guest recently, Lieut. (j.g.) Patrick Gowan, who flew here from China, where he has been on duty. Other house guests of the Quackenbushes included Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis Tuttle and their daughter, Maggie, who were en route to the officer's new duty in Norfolk, Va.

Capt. Joseph Elliott Austin, of the 1908 class at the Naval Academy, was a guest during the past week of Capt. and Mrs. E. R. Morrissey. Captain Austin was former operations manager of the Inter-Island Steamship Co. of Honolulu, and has spent the last year at Manila, in the Philippines. He left here for his new home in Rowden, Canada.

Prepare Hair For Home Permanent

If a home permanent is on your schedule be sure to condition your hair first. Take a couple of weeks. Brush, brush, brush—morning and night. It stimulates the scalp and makes hair healthy and shining. Decide on your hair style and have it trimmed and shaped by a professional. They know how to make both sides come out even! Give yourself a hot oil shampoo. Heat the oil slightly and with handy cotton squares rub it gently into your scalp. As the cotton square becomes soiled, use a fresh one. Allow the oil to "soak" for a few minutes. Then shampoo, using two lathers and several rinsings. Read your home permanent directions thoroughly before you begin. Handy cotton squares are ideal for applying permanent lotions, too.

Panamanian Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrice, jr., of Panama are guests of the Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Vallarino. Mrs. Morrice is the daughter of former Ambassador Enrique Jimenez of Panama, who also served recently as President of Panama.

Rehoboth Roundup

Vacationists Move Over TheNationalGuard'sHere

By Virginia Cullen

Rehoboth Beach, Del., July 30.—Summer vacationists will have to move over today to make room for the Army.

Arriving today from all over Delaware and parts of Maryland and Pennsylvania are some 1500 National Guardsmen who will be stationed at nearby Fort Miles for the annual encampment of Delaware's 198th AAA group. They will be around here until August 13, furnishing plenty of uniformed escorts for the resort fair sex on their free evenings. The high brass has decreed that included in this year's encampment will be an elaborate recreation program for the personnel that will give them full advantage of vacation facilities at the seashore.

Twenty-five officers of the Delaware ORC will train with the AAA group, as well as ORC men from Maryland and Eastern Pennsylvania, a total of 150. Holding the encampment at Fort Miles, just a stone's throw over the sand dunes of Cape Henlopen from this resort, is something new this year. This Regular Army post, a product of World War II, is the only one in this part of the State. In former years the encampment was held at Bethany Beach, 18 miles to the south of Rehoboth. It gets a new name each year. The 1949 encampment has been dubbed "Camp Elbert N. Carvel," in honor of Governor Carvel, who is technically commander-in-chief of the Delaware National Guard.

The men in uniform will arrive just in time for the biggest weekend attraction—the preliminaries tonight at the Rehoboth ball park to select Delaware's representative in the "Miss Junior Miss of America" national contest. The finals will be next Saturday. Besides, they get to see two baseball games in the Eastern Shore League that follow the girl shows. Governor Carvel and his staff have accepted invitations to be present.

A group of Washington girls were entertained at a house party on Indian Beach by the Misses Sandy and Judy Whitlock, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock of Washington. They were Diane Farquarson, Beverly Young, Pamela Matthews, Gene Greear, and Chantry Porter. The Whitlocks' weekend guests were also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yoder and Mr. Louis Tirrell of Washington, and arriving on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mortensen of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. and Mrs David Miller of Pennsylvania.

One of Rehoboth's largest summer homes, owned by the Walter J. Lairds of Wilmington, will be occupied for the month of August by Mr. and Mrs. William Bostian of Washington.

Mrs. Neil MacDonald of Washington, spent this week at her cottage, "Henlopen Half-Acre," and had with her Mrs. John Halla of Washington, wife of General Halla of the United States Marine Corps.

Miss Catherine Nash of Washington, is vacationing at The Corner Cupboard Inn in the pines section.

Guests here for ten days of Col. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Corkran, at The Homestead, are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Robb of Philadelphia. Miss Mary Louise Speed of Louisville, Ky., arrives August 2 to be the guest of the Corkrans for several weeks, during which she will give three weekly lectures before the Garden Course class of the Rehoboth Art League, beginning August 3.

A tea and private viewing Wednesday afternoon in the boardwalk clubhouse of the Village Improvement Association, inaugurated the association's twenty-first annual art exhibition. The tea was for exhibiting artists, club members and their guests. The show will be open to the public daily until August 21, except Wednesdays, with afternoon visiting hours from 2 to 5 o'clock, and from 7 to 10 Sunday evenings.

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girls who are really "in the know" about college fashions
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Glorious feeling of coveted Nutria, caressing you warmly, weightlessly and then coming out of hiding to frame your face . . . to highlight Forstmann's superb Chulana wool in Barocco (beige), Belvedere (taupe), Corsair (navy). See how the scalloped flaps of the world-round pockets echo the petals of the collar . . . how the buttons emphasize the box-pleated flare. Small wonder fashion's put her blessing on the Fur-Lined Briefer . . . so have we . . . so will you.

$385 *No Federal Tax*

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Leesburg News Notes

Mary Gardner, H. T. Plaster, Jr., Feted

Leesburg, Va., July 30.—A party, announcing the engagement of Miss Mary Ann Gardner, of Haymarket, and Hubert Taliaferro Plaster, jr., of Leesburg and Washington, was given Saturday evening by Miss Gardner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin, at their home near Hamilton. Miss Gardner is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Gardner of Haymarket, and the late Mr. Gardner. Mr. Plaster is the son of Hubert T. Plaster of Williamsburg, and the late Mrs. Henrietta B. Plaster. He served in World War II, with the Third Army and saw two years' service in Germany, where he was awarded the Purple Heart.

The Wedding will take place August 6, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. W. F. Carpenter officiating. Miss Gardner's only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. Martin. Mr. Plaster will have for his best man Alfred L. B. di Zerega 3d of Leesburg, and the ushers will be A. T. Elgin 3d, Ross H. Lipscomb, and George E. Ward, jr.

Mr. Plaster is with the Air Force at the Pentagon Building and the couple will live in Arlington.

General and Mrs. George C. Marshall, who are at their home, Dodona Manor, Leesburg, will leave August 1 to spend a month at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Grant will leave next month for a trip to Guatemala.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe have returned to Leesburg after visiting relatives in Baltimore. The Rev. Mr. Seccombe will leave Monday for his home in Carmel, Calif. His wife and three children will extend their visit for several weeks with Mrs. Seccombe's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, in Leesburg.

Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison and three daughters, Miss Nancy Hills Luke, and Sally Fendall and Elizabeth Harrison, returned to Leesburg on Monday from Ocean City, Md., where they were the guests of Mrs. William J. Cox. Commonwealth's Attorney Harrison joined his wife and family over the weekend, returning home with them. Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens and three children and Mr. Clemens' mother, Mrs. John R. Clemens, have returned from a two-weeks' vacation at Bethany Beach. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb and three daughters will return the first of the week from Avalon, N. J., where they have been vacationing.

Mrs. Kelly Garges and her two children, Natalie and Douglas, who have been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. Harry Musgrave, left Tuesday for their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Kitty Clemens is vacationing at Fenwick Island, Delaware Beach, as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. A. L. Tynes. . . . Mrs. Ed Rakes and daughter, Miss Nancy Rakes, accompanied by Miss Betty Chamblin, are vacationing at Crystal Beach, Md.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church are sponsoring their annual picnic supper, which will be held Friday afternoon, August 12, beginning at 5 o'clock on the lawn of Janelia Farms, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens.

Mr and Mrs. George C. Clarke entertained at dinner at Belmont on Wednesday evening when their guests included Congressman T. Millet Hand, Mrs. F. William Spang, Col. and Mrs. Milton K. Lockwood, Col Claire Hardy, Mrs. Kettle Hydrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Canby, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle A. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Snowden, Miss Cynthia Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Hill, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will leave next week for Saratoga, N. Y., to be present at the annual sales. They are offering three yearlings for sale on Tuesday evening, August 9. Others in this area offering yearlings at the famous sales are David N Rust, whose six yearlings will be put on the block on the evening of August 9; W. H. Lipscomb, whose four yearlings will be offered on August 10; Blue Ridge Farms' three will be sold on August 8; Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, with six, to offer on August 10; Kentmore Farms' seven to be offered on August 12, and Taylor Hardin's three on August 8.

Visit Granddaughter

The Minister Counselor of Peru and Senora de Aramburu are proud grandparents of an infant girl born recently in Mexico to their son-in-law and daughter, Senor and Senora de Olivares. Senora de Aramburu has just returned from a visit to see her new granddaughter.

Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reizenstein have left for Atlantic City, where they will spend the remainder of the summer at the Traymore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn are vacationing at the Rangeley Lakes, in Maine.

Lansburgh's

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August Special

Permanent Wave

and "U" Cut

BOTH FOR

$10

What a wonderful special! For just $10 you can have a permanent wave, machine or cold wave . . . plus our famous and popular "U' cut. Better hurry . . . this lucky special is for August only!

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LANSBURGH'S—Beauty Salon—Second Floor

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black velvet pays your profile in

new compliments to our cavalier for only

10.95

Franklin Simon

Infinitely flattering black velvet shaped to show your profile is the newest accent for cottons and for woollens later on.

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE • 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • ORDWAY 6700

Sloane's Summer Sale

MISCELLANEOUS Modern Furniture

	Reg.	NOW
Love Seat—Multi strip—Down cushion	$225.00	$199.00
Sofa—3 section, coral figured	445.00	299.00
Chair—Revolving television, red cover	188.00	95.00
Love seat—Rose novelty—Metallic	279.00	145.00
Lounge Chair—Bleach mahogany frame	175.00	99.00
Extension Table—Bleached walnut	199.00	135.00
China Cabinet—Bleached walnut	396.00	289.00
Server—Bleached walnut	190.00	162.50
Arm Chair, Bleached Mahogany, metalic cover	72.00	49.00
Side Chair, Bleached Mahogany, metalic cover	56.00	31.00
Cocktail table—Square, black lacquer	56.00	25.00
Bleached Oak—Flip top card table	100.00	72.00
Record Cabinet—Bleached mahogany	75.00	47.50
Step Table - Lacquer or natural Birch	99.00	52.00
Chest—Black lacquer and natural Birch	235.00	190.00
Double dresser—Natural or lacquer	265.00	212.00
Bureau—3 drawers—Black and Natural	175.00	140.00
Beds, single size, black or natural	75.00	59.00
Beds, single size only, bleached mahogany	115.00	60.00
Chests—5 drawers, cherry	145.00	72.50
Vanity Base—Cherry	130.00	65.00
Beds—Single or double size—Cherry	85.00	42.00
Night Stands—Cherry	50.00	25.00
Vanity Benches—Cherry	20.00	10.00

Dining Room Pieces

	Reg.	NOW
China Cabinet—Mahogany	550.00	375.00
Table, extension—Mahogany	280.00	235.00
Sideboard — Mahogany, Antique finish	535.00	480.00
Table—Mahogany—Yew wood banding	370.00	335.00
Buffet—Mahogany	139.00	110.00
Corner Cabinet, Walnut or Mahogany	260.00	180.00
Server, 3 drawers, crotch Mahogany front	260.00	180.00
Table — Extension, oval, Mahogany	110.00	95.00
Server, Mahogany, 2 drawers, Brass Gallery	200.00	169.00
Servers, French Provincial	150.00	99.00
Corner, Cabinets Pine	220.00	185.00
Arm Chairs, Mahogany, coral cover, nail trim	110.00	70.00
Side Chairs, Mahogany coral cover, nail trim	80.00	50.00
Side Chairs, plastic cover, assorted colors	75.00	40.00
Arm Chairs, mahogany, Wine damask, nail trim	55.00	36.50
Host Chairs—Bleached frame, blue stripe	128.00	75.00
Arm Chairs, Mahogany, Sheraton	60.00	40.00
Side Chairs, Mahogany, Sheraton	54.00	35.00
Side Chairs	82.50	60.00

Fine selection of other dining room chairs 18th century design

MISCELLANEOUS Bedroom Furniture

savings of 25% on an 18th Century-design Group in mahogany and mahogany veneers

	Reg.	NOW
Chests—Pine	70.00	35.00
Mirror—Pine	25.00	12.50
Beds—Pine, single or double	50.00	25.00
Night table—Pine	45.00	22.50
Bureau—Mahogany—Block front	238.00	187.50
Vanity—Mahogany—Block front	150.00	97.50
Vanity Benches, Mahogany	33.00	20.00
Bonnet Top Highboy—Mahogany	329.00	259.00

	Reg.	NOW
Bow Front Dresser—Ma-Mahogany	139.80	125.00
Linen Chest—Mahogany	212.00	169.00
Bureau—Mahogany—Serpentine front	155.00	109.00
Chest on Chest—Mahogany	195.00	110.00
Antique white, Canopy bed—Double size only	179.00	110.00
Vanity desks—Mahogany	179.00	110.00
Sleigh Beds—Single size—Mahogany	139.80	99.00

BIG SAVINGS . . . on a SELECTION of ODD DINING ROOM & BEDROOM PIECES

Hepplewhite-Sloane's Own Design & Construction

	Reg.	NOW
Chairback bed—Mahogany, single or double size	97.50	49.50
Bureau-Mahogany	132.00	106.00
Mirrors-Mahogany frame	49.50	24.50
Double dresser-Mahogany	210.00	110.00
Chest on Chest, Mahogany	149.50	122.00
Dressing Table, Mahogany	105.00	86.00
Night Table	49.50	32.50
Side Chairs	49.50	24.50

Living Room—Wood Pieces

	Reg.	NOW
Cabinet-Hand decorated-Chinese Lacquer	850.00	300.00
Mahogany Breakfront-crown glass door	1,145.00	999.00
Chests, Cherry-Mahogany inlay	210.00	190.00
Ivy Stand, Mahogany	27.00	17.50
Cabinet-Mahogany Rosewood banding	265.00	240.00
Bachelor's Chest-Mahogany	100.00	49.00
Plate Tables	45.00	20.00
Corner Table-Mahogany	105.00	55.00
Nest Tables-Hand decorated, leather tops	120.00	92.50
Cabinet-Pine-Sunburst carved doors	180.00	135.00
Console-Regency, Mahogany-grill doors	382.50	165.00
Step Table-Pine-Green leather top	147.50	99.00
Chest-Mahogany-Swirl		
Lamp Table-Mahogany, front	199.00	115.00
Leather top	175.00	100.00
Breakfront-Pine-Grill doors	520.00	432.00
Cocktail table-Mahogany-red leather top	115.00	92.50
Ladies writing desk—Mahogany—leather top	310.00	250.00
Pembroke Table Mahogany	165.00	110.00
Chest-Mahogany	170.00	125.00
Commode-Hand decorated	275.00	165.00
Credenza	175.00	89.00
Pembroke Table-Mahogany	95.00	69.00
Credenza-Hand decorated	345.00	285.00
Nest Tables-Mahogany-leather tops	150.00	110.00
Pine Cocktail table-Leather top	167.00	115.00
French Provincial desk-Leather top	115.00	69.00

Floor and Table Lamps at Reductions up to 50%

Brass – Tole – Pottery China, Crystal–Silver

Upholstered Pieces

	Reg.	NOW
Lounge Chairs — Green Matalasse	215.00	155.00
Open Arm Chair — Green grey stripe	142.00	87.50
Sofa—Tufted seat and black-blue Brocatelle	485.00	325.00
Wing Chair — Faille — Chinese design	150.00	92.50
Occasional Chair — Blue Brocade	240.00	199.00
Sofa — Red, green stripe Grey edging	375.00	265.00
Curved sofa — 8 Feet Long, Down cushions	665.00	599.00
Love seat — Duncan Phyfe-stripe brocade	390.00	315.00

You can buy at Sloane's on our NEW BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3-month plan.

Store Hours 10 to 5:30

	Reg.	NOW
Sofa—Chippendale—Grey gold strip	295.00	235.00
Wing Chair — Brown leather	275.00	95.00
Lounge Chair — brown leather	195.00	65.00
Love seat — tight seat—green damask	195.00	125.00
Lounge chair, green, beige, edging, down cushions	215.00	175.00
Side chair, Black—hand decorated	95.00	65.00
Occasional Chair — Mahogany exposed frame—green	152.00	120.00
Side Chair — one green, one gold velvet	95.00	62.50
Open Arm Chair — Gold velvet	125.00	89.50
Love Seat — Cotton print—down cushions	257.00	225.00
3 Section Sofa, curved, turquoise	689.00	565.00
Lawson love seat, Rust, down cushions	340.00	215.00
Wing chair — Chippendale, English chintz	194.00	142.50
Open Arm Chair, assorted covers	49.00	40.00

Sloane's Own Madison Group

In muslin special order upholstered fabrics additional

	Reg.	Now
Lounge Chair	97.50	82.50
Love Seat	150.00	110.00
Sofa — 3 or 2 cushion	190.00	161.00

Approximately 4 to 5 weeks delivery

Sloane Executive Office Furniture

	Reg.	NOW
Modern Flat Top Desks—72"	480.00	275.00
Matching Table — with drawers	185.00	124.50
Telephone Cabinets	115.00	68.75
Swivel Chair in Top Grain Leather	110.00	59.00
Arm Chair to Match	105.00	51.00
Georgian Flat Top Desk—72"	400.00	298.00
Matching Table — with drawers	200.00	125.00
Telephone Cabinets	110.00	65.50
Swivel Chair in Top Grain Leather	130.00	89.00
Arm Chair to Match	115.00	84.00

Other Sizes Desks and Matching Tables also Reduced

Bound Broadloom Rugs

Ends of Rolls

Weave	Color	Size	Reg.	NOW
Textured	Grey	15'x17'3"	468.00	240.00
Carved	Green	15'x10'2"	281.00	208.00
Carved	Lime	12'x9'11"	200.00	148.00
Twist	Red	12'x18'	284.00	190.00
Twist	Grey	12'x14'1"	216.00	152.00
Plain	Rose	12'x11'4"	145.00	100.00
Plain	Grey	8'5"x8'8"	127.00	76.00
Twist	Blue	9'x7'6"	81.00	56.00
Twist	Green	12'x8'3"	135.00	93.00
Carved	Green	9'x9'	137.00	93.00
Carved	Green	9'x9'	132.00	93.00
Twist	Blue	9'x12'	125.00	88.00
Twist	Red	9'x14'9"	153.00	93.00
Twist	Grey	12'x13'4"	187.00	132.00
Twist	Beige	12'x12'10"	178.00	128.00
Carved	Beige	12'x13'7"	260.00	180.00
Carved	Green	12'x13'7"	270.00	198.00
Carved	Beige	12'x12'6"	250.00	178.00
Carved	Green	9'x18'	263.00	177.00
Figured	Red	12'x18'	190.00	90.00
Twist	Grey	12'x11	154.00	108.00
Twist	Green	12'1"x12	192.00	128.00
Carved	Beige	12'x13'6"	259.00	134.00
Twist	Green	12'x13'	207.00	145.00
Plain	Grey	12'x17'6"	194.00	158.00
Plain	Red	12'x13'6"	151.00	118.00
Twist	Lime	12'x14'8"	202.00	123.00

Hooked Rugs

	Reg.	NOW
9 x 12 Blue	395.00	295.00
9 x 12 Beige	395.00	295.00
6.3 x 9.9 Beige	225.00	159.00
12 x 18 Beige	375.00	249.50
13.3 x 16.9 Beige	850.00	575.00
11 x 15 Green	297.50	195.00
8 x 10 Blue	275.50	225.00

Oriental Rugs

		Reg.	NOW
8.8x11.11	Rose—Kirman	1,395.00	695.00
10.3x15.0	Varied—Herez	895.00	450.00
9.11x15.1	Beige—Kirman	1,875.00	950.00
10.5x15.7	Wine—Sarouk	1,795.00	895.00
11.5x17.0	Beige—Kirman	2,375.00	1,195.00
11.4x17.0	Blue—Kashan	2,250.00	1,125.00
10.0x14.0	Gold — Akbar	1,875.00	1,095.00
12.0x17.6	Beige — Akbar	2,950.00	1,975.00

Sloane Summer Rugs

	Reg.	Now
Sea Grass Squares	60c ea.	25c ea.

Klear Flax—Miscellaneous Sizes At Reduced Prices

Sorry — ALL SALES FINAL. NO MAIL or TELEPHONE ORDERS. NO C. O. D.'S NO MERCHANDISE HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

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–The Columnist Slims

Molly's Spurts to 'Phone Her Principal Exercise, Ida Jean Ruefully Notes

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

It's Ida Jean Kain in person, originator of the diet recently enjoyed by Mary Van Rensselear Thayer and thousands of Washington Post readers, who writes a guest column for Mrs. Thayer today. Ida Jean measures just a whiff over 5 feet, checks off her weight at 108. Keeping it there takes just as much will power for her as for anybody else, she claims.

By Ida Jean Kain

OUR DIET-DUET adventure was all Molly Thayer's idea. She was determined to depart from Washington 10 pounds lighter, and announced gaily via the telephone that she would like to be my "guinea pig"—giving the impression this was to be a well-controlled experiment. Well, it was and it wasn't.

IDA JEAN KAIN

The Washington Post columnist showed sheer genius in getting one and all to cooperate on the diet score. Hosts, hostesses, waiters, friends and casual acquaintances all came through. And she maneuvered adroitly on the exercises.

The exercise was Molly's idea, too. Personally, mild stretching and active swimming is my idea of exercise in hot weather. But our model decided to do this up brown, weather or no.

"Ah, fine," I thought, "a gal with rare determination."

I went down to Molly's house . . . it seemed easier. I thought if I had her safe at home, we could get on with the slimming. That's what I thought . . . but I had not reckoned with the telephone, or Molly's velleity. You might like to look in on a typical session . . .

Molly was on the telephone when I breezed in, slack-clad, set for action. She gaily chirped into the phone: "Oh, we're to do our exercises now"—as if she could hardly wait.

WELL, I don't quite know how it happened, but as it turned out Kain did most of the exercises.

"This slight bend whittles inches off the waist," I pointed out, bending east and west. "And this swing gets the hips . . . and this side circling slims thighs," I panted.

"Oh good!" cheered Molly, not budging . . . she was sipping iced tea. "Now show me one that puts some brace back in the middle muscles."

For this, I got down on the floor. Just as I was bringing knee to chest, the telephone rang . . .

"Oh hello," caroled Molly, "Ida Jean and I are taking our exercises . . . I've lost pounds . . . why, of course it shows . . ." and on and on.

I'd been through this before so I go into a comfortable position, the one that rests the back.

I decided it was high time Molly got into action. That didn't work. She insisted she could understand them so much better by watching me. Urging got me nowhere, so I used other tactics. I questioned her ability to do the stomach-flattener she boasted she took daily. It was the challenge that did it . . .

Certainly she could do it, she bristled, getting into position down on the floor. And she did, with the greatest of ease. Of course, I'm such a stickler for precision calisthenics that I had to point out that she was using the back muscles more than the girdle muscles. Molly took this to mean she had a fine, strong back, which she has—and plenty of backbone, too, I might add.

I decided to check on her favorite, and encouraged her to show me that one (feeling the need of a breather myself).

MOLLY WAS saved by the bell . . . the phone rang again. New York calling. I flattened out on the floor—might as well take the seventh inning stretch so Molly couldn't get me on the phone to assure her friends she really had lost.

Then Molly suggested that her daughter answer the phone, but Eugenia just turned out to be the middle-man . . . Molly cannot resist talking to anyone from anywhere. To save time she did tell her daughter, "That was the secretary on the line first—don't call me until the man comes on."

We had just gotten back at it when . . . Br-r-r-i-n-g. I decided this was where I came in, and dusting myself off waved goodbye.

The experiment, however, was a happy success. Molly stayed with the diet, slimmed off 8 pounds, and we're both mighty proud of her. Come fall, she wants to carry on. Fine—but there'll be some changes made. Next time the phone will be off the hook, Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer will be on the floor doing the exercises, and Kain will be sipping iced tea . . .

Philippines President To Visit Here

The President of the Philippines, Elpidio Quirino, will arrive in Washington on Monday, August 8. He will be greeted by the Ambassador of the Philippines, Joaquin Elizalde, and State Department officials. In a White House car, the Chief Executive of the Philippines will be driven to Blair House, where he will be over-night guest of President Truman. A state dinner will be given in his honor that evening at Blair House.

The following day, Tuesday, August 9, President Quirino will go to the Philippine Embassy to be the guest of Ambassador Elizalde for the remaining three days of his visit. On Tuesday evening President Quirino will give a stag dinner at the Statler in honor of President Truman. A reception will follow which ladies will attend as well. Host at the reception will be Ambassador Elizalde.

A luncheon will be given Wednesday at the Carlton for President Quirino by the United States Ambassador to the Philippines, Myron Cowen. On Wednesday afternoon there will be a reception at the Philippine Embassy in honor of the visiting President. Members of the Philippine colony will attend. President Quirino will leave Washington Thursday for New York, where entertainments will also be given in his honor.

Visiting Students To Be Honored At U. N. Club Dance

Honor guests at the United Nations Club dinner dance this evening will be some 20 young men now attending the student professors seminar group of the foreign service institute. The Sunday dinner dances are given weekly, co-chairmaned by Miss Peggy Smith and Miss Beverly Farrington.

Hosts and hostesses this evening will be Miss Mary-Stuart Price, Miss Alwilda Ferris, Jack Van Devanter and Berry Wallace. Preceding the dinner dance there will be an afternoon swimming party for club members and their guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gruman, 3520 Rittenhouse st.

Mme Rybar at Beach

Mme. Vladimir Rybar left yesterday for Rehoboth Beach, where she will spend 10 days. Her daughter, Mrs. Rowe Saltzman, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geauque, will leave today for a visit in Alabama.

Run for Insurance; Ma's Driving

MY RECENT observations indicate that the most dangerous time to drive an automobile is between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., Mondays through Fridays. This is the period when papa is working hard at the office and mama is out with the family car.

I've been doing some daytime driving lately and am on the verge of doubling my life insurance. I have been scared so often that I now get hysterical every time I see a lady behind a wheel. To further protect myself, I have recently added rear-view mirrors to each side of my car, an extra set of front and rear bumpers and a compass. You can never tell which direction the dear ladies are apt to come from or go to.

Women drivers readily fall into two classifications. There is the timid or "Millie the Meek" type, and the reckless or "Mabel the Terrible" driver. Millie is obviously scared of all the other cars on the road but Mabel, on the contrary, does her best to scare all the other cars.

You can spot Millie easily. She sits firmly against the seat, back straight, arms stiff and maintains a two-handed death grip on the wheel. She has a fixed, glassy stare in her eyes and always looks straight ahead. Never does she glance to the right or left. She might lose control of the car.

If Millie has a left turn to make in her journey, whether it be one block or 6 miles from the starting point, she immediately gets in the left lane and stays there. No amount of horn-blowing can move her. If the speed limit is 30 miles, she drives 20—you can't be too cautious, my dears, with all these speed demons about. If she is going to make a left turn at 14th st., she puts out her arm at 10th st. Sometimes she moves her arm up and down, sometimes waves it, and sometimes holds it perfectly still.

Millie will speed only on one occasion. That is when she approaches a traffic light real slow and cautious and just as it turns yellow, she steps on the gas. You didn't make the light.

Everyone has been scared by Mabel. She knows little about traffic regulations and cares less. In fact, she knows little about driving. The instructor could only take so much and graduated her early. Mabel is the kind of person who insists on playing every hand at the bridge table.

Mabel invariably takes another lady with her—a listener. She'll do the talking. En route she harangues her companion about the shortcomings of their neighbors—with gestures. Traffic is forgotten. She'll be in the left lane awhile, then the right lane, depending on which direction she is waving her arms. Sometimes she drives 15 miles per hour and sometimes 40. Place, time or conditions have no bearing on her speed—it all depends whether she is thinking up a new blast or emphasizing a point with her foot.

She is the kind who puts out her hand and immediately pulls out from the curb whether the street is clear or not. She put out her hand, didn't she? She makes right turns from the left lane, and left turns from the right lane. She decides her direction the instant she stops talking. And that nasty cop. She was going to report him. Being so sassy. Of course, she had to make that U-turn in the middle of the block. She just remembered that she forgot to turn out the fire under the beans.

Then there is the third or rare type of woman driver. The kind who can drive a car exactly right—or just like a man. In my entire lifetime I have known two: My wife's youngest sister, who lives in Oklahoma, and a country girl I used to know back home in Pennsylvania.

Neither of them can help me here. So I'm heading back to the "rush hour" where, man against man, I'll have an equal chance for survival.

TOM CULLEN.

En Route to Japan

Mrs. William Irvine Russell of Chevy Chase and her daughter, Miss Sally Russell, left by plane on July 18 for Seattle, Wash. At the end of this week they will sail for Japan to join Lieut. Col. Russell who is stationed on the Island of Kyushu.

To Atlantic City

Mrs. J. J. Darby and Miss Marianne Darby have gone to Atlantic City and are at the Hotel Traymore for an indefinite stay.

Club Calendar

TODAY

CAR, Maryland State Society—Meeting to place a marker on the grave of Frank Pelham Stone at the Harmon Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

TUESDAY

The Pilot Club—Business meeting, 6:15 p. m., at the Burlington Hotel.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

AN IDEAL FAMILY CHOICE . . . for delightful AIR-CONDITIONED dining is the DINNER BELL which is certain to make a hit with Mother, Dad and the kiddies. A special inducement for Jr. to eat his "spinach" is a large jar filled with cookies from which he is generously rewarded for good behavior. Also high chairs and bibs provided. Wonderful roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood in mammoth servings. Luncheon and dinner served daily except Mon. **7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8060.**

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

DINING OUT? . . . Don't miss ARBAUGH'S famous restaurant, specializing in delicious BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS, charcoal broiled steaks and chops and bar-b-q, fried, and broiled chicken. Order your favorite thirst-quencher and sit back and relax in the air-conditioned comfort of this favorite spot! Open weekdays 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to midnight. **2606 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near Calvert St. **ST. 8980.**

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The Shop Scout

NOT NEW

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Peggy

Ask Anne

About Golden Wedding Fete

I am interested in securing some suggestions (perhaps in booklet form) for a simple reception in celebration of a golden wedding anniversary. Do you have such a publication or can you tell me where I might find one. R. D. T.

You will find suggestions for a golden wedding anniversary tea or reception on page 146 of the Cokesbury Shower Book by Katherine Fite and Garland Clawson Paine (Abingdon, Cokesbury Press). Given in detail in the chapter are directions for making a "pot of gold at the end of a rainbow" to be used as the center decoration for the table. Also included is a suggested tea menu.

Do you know if home kits for assembling corsages are available here in Washington and where I might find one? I have been unable to locate any. J. McC.

I have not been able to find anyone who could give me specific information about these kits. Can any of our readers help J. McC.?

I have an oil painting that needs a little freshening up, both the picture and the gilt frame. Can you give me any information on how I can do this at home? I have called professional studios but their prices start at $10 and I do not feel the picture is of great enough value to warrant paying so much. C. M. C.

We do not usually give directions in this column for cleaning oil paintings, because cleaning valuable paintings successfully requires much knowledge and skill and should always be done by a professional. However, since you say the painting is not a valuable one and you do not wish to pay to have it cleaned, if you wish to take a chance on cleaning it yourself, here are some suggestions: Before starting to clean, rub a small spot in a corner with a damp cloth. If any paint at all is removed, you should not attempt to clean it. If, however, the paint resists water, rub a dampened soft cloth to a bar of mild soap and gently rub the painting in a circular motion. Use a minimum of water and work with fair haste so the moisture does not penetrate the edges or canvas. When you have gone over the entire surface with soap, wipe soil and soapy water away with a clean damp cloth. Rinse cloth as it becomes soiled to thoroughly clean the surface. Stand the painting at an angle—not verticle or flat—in an airy place to dry naturally.

The frame can be cleaned with a half-and-half mixture of alcohol and household ammonia, applied with a very soft brush. Allow to remain on the frame for a few minutes and remove with clear water applied with a brush. Shake off remaining water.

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How 'Miss Annie' Smith Garnered A Cool Half Million to Save Kenmore, Old Dominion Shrine

REYNOLDS, From Page 1

tained the indorsement of the Virginia DAR and later Mrs. James Campbell of Grand Rapids, Mich., a prominent DAR and Colonial Dame, came forward and said, 'Go ahead and get Kenmore. Here's the first dollar toward it'."

Shortly afterwards a group of DAR's from Washington went down to Fredericksburg and recommended that a Kenmore Association be organized, rather than affiliate with the national society. "How right they were in their advice," insists the dauntless Miss Annie. "Kenmore is much stronger for being a separate organization. And, of course, the DAR's helped us."

By traveling countless miles, cooking and serving thousands of fried chicken dinners and persuading hundreds to work for Kenmore, the Smith-Fleming team not only was able to save the historic mansion, but to refurnish it with exquisite furniture.

Second only to Kenmore is Miss Annie's love for the home State. Born in New York City, she came to Fredericksburg on a visit. When she returned, she carried a big flour sack full of dirt which she sprinkled between the mattress and springs of her bed.

"I wanted to make sure my son would be born on Virginia soil," she says.

While trying to collect the first $10,000 for the down payment on Kenmore in the depression days of 1922, Miss Annie and her mother each wrote 5000 letters in addition to some 1900 personal letters written by other association members.

Meantime, Vice President Calvin Coolidge was persuaded to launch a fund drive for Kenmore on July 6, 1922. Miss Annie inveigled Dr. Charles Moore to arrange it with the Vice President and to bring him down to Fredericksburg in his car. "We did not feel we could afford to pay Coolidge's way down on the train," she explains to visitors as she stands near the checkered tablecloths in the Kenmore kitchen." But we sold enough delicious home-cooked food to reimburse Dr. Moore for his expense. This amount was returned with another nice check."

"I can see my 69-year-old mother now, my son Horace, a servant and myself riding on an ice cream truck, at five o'clock in the morning over bad roads to clear $500 at a lawn social," laughs Miss Annie.

When the Sesquicentennial was held in Philadelphia Mrs. Smith went up to make a speech at the behest of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution. Upon arrival she was dismayed to discover the Old Dominion State had no exhibit in the Palace of Education.

Immediately she tackled the Sesqui officials. To their reply that space cost money, she snapped, "We produced the men in Fredericksburg who made Philadelphia famous. If it hadn't been for us, there would not be a Sesquicentennial."

Needless to say the space was allotted.

Returning to Fredericksburg Miss Annie says, "I scratched around to get an exhibit together, persuading a local man to paint several views of Kenmore under the direction of the famous artist, Gari Melchers."

Then she and her son Horace and her ever-faithful servant hauled the equipment to Philadelphia in a truck.

Miss Annie vs. AFL

Son Horace and the hired man started arranging the exhibit. Soon they came to Miss Annie in great consternation and told her, "Those men over there say we can't work here any more."

Upon inquiring what the trouble was, the men informed her: "Your men can't work here. There's a white man and a colored man working together, and they come early and work late."

"Who are you?' demanded Miss Annie, drawing herself up to her full height of five feet, three inches.

"We're the American Federation of Labor," replied the workmen.

"Well, live up to your name," she admonished. "These men are trying to put before the public something about the early beginnings of America. Not only do I want you to allow these men to work, but I want you to help them, free of charge. And I want your hammers, your saws and your nails."

Thereafter, Miss Annie insists, the place looked like union headquarters with the AFL men contributing their labor gratis. Moreover, whenever grass or something else was needed, it quickly and mysteriously appeared.

Proudly, Miss Annie recalls that the Kenmore exhibit took second prize and cost less than $1000, while the first prize exhibit totaled $40,000.

One of the AFL laborers she tongue-lashed visited Kenmore recently. Scrutinizing the 68-years-young super saleswoman, the man exclaimed: "Heavens! Miss Annie. You should be old and decrepit. And here you are bouncing around like a young filly."

A genius for eliciting cooperation, the indomitable Miss Annie generally depends on masterful persuasion. Then, too, her own boundless enthusiasm and sincerity are so contagious that she infects others with the same virus.

There was the time, for example, she figuratively lit into a chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation committee. Through her husband, the late Horace Smith, a reporter for the old New York World and later one of the Nation's first public relations experts, Miss Annie obtained a five-minute interview with the committee chairman.

"I was scared to death," says Miss Annie, recalling the incident. "The man kept walking backward and forward while I was talking. Finally, I said, "Sit down, please. I feel like I am talking over long distance!"

Then she explained the work of Kenmore and asked if the Rockefeller Foundation would help. He told her that financial assistance might be arranged, provided the foundation would have complete control and asked how the project had been financed so far.

"By love and prayer and working like the devil," was Miss Annie's reply. "And this statement which I am presenting to you is the first typewriting we have paid for; not being at home, I had to have it done in New York. And if you do not send us some money, please give me back my 40 cents." The speech and interview netted the association $5000.

Gingerbread Gold Mine

To raise further funds for Kenmore, the Kenmore Association copyrighted and printed a gingerbread recipe served by Mary Washington, mother of George, to General Lafayette. In 1934 a large company was searching for a prepared gingerbread mix. After experimenting with some 400, they decided Kenmore was best. With Miss Annie handling the deal, the recipe was sold for a nominal sum with the proviso that the company give Kenmore all the gingerbread it could serve, plus half the money realized from gingerbread sales by the DAR and other patriotic organizations. This transaction has netted the association more than $38,000.

Back in the days when more men carried pictures in the back of their watches, the family photographs was Miss Annie's opening conversation wedge. The man might not be interested in the Kenmore project one whit. But if he took out that watch and absently peeked at a picture, he was lost to Miss Annie's cause. When she walked out, she not only knew the family history but carried a large contribution. Nowadays, she simply finds the man's chief interest, which becomes her own while he talks away. That technique, works, too, she has found.

Most Valuable Words

Truth is, Miss Annie considers "as you said," the three most valuable words in the English language for obtaining full cooperation. Once she has planted her idea, she permits the other person to discuss his or her interests. When she returns to her original subject—Kenmore—she injects "as you said," and it works 100 per cent.

With skill and generous praise for her helpers, Miss Annie has welded together a working board of regents and trustees, plus a group of officers for the Kenmore Association, Inc. Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Marblehead, Mass., is president of the Association; Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball of Muncie, Ind., heads a board of regents and vice regents that hail from some 40 States. Since its inception in 1922, Miss Annie has served as national secretary and the guiding spirit of the association.

Colorful and entertaining, with a flair for the dramatic, Miss Annie has produced a ghost story for her beloved Kenmore. Seems that each year she has a fresh encounter with the ghost, and a new tale to tell.

New York Highlights

Perhaps she enhanced her natural narrative talents through association with the famous writers who gathered in her New York apartment on Washington Square from 1907 to 1921. Among those who gathered for her Sunday night fried chicken suppers were the great humorist Will Rogers, Upton Sinclair, Irvin S. Cobb, Edwin C. Hill and her cousin, Dorothy Dix.

It was during the New York stay that Miss Annie won several silver cups for her sailing prowess and that her son Horace became the second model for the Buster Brown cartoons.

Still collecting prizes and honors, Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority named Miss Annie the 1949 Woman of the Year for her civic contributions plus her unparalleled role in making Kenmore one of the Nation's most beautiful shrines.

After witnessing Miss Annie in her typical whirlwind action recently, a GI remarked, "I didn't know anybody like that existed outside of 'Gone With the Wind' pages." He had placed the one-and-only Miss Annie.

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A. Points-of-interest Dress!
Pointed lapels, pointed cuffs on the ¾ sleeves, pointed cuffs on the huge peg pockets! Lightweight wool in mink brown, plum, autumn blue. Sizes 10 to 16 included **29.75**
The Grey Room—Second Floor

B. Swansdown "Fall Leaf Red"
Handsome coat . . . Lansburgh's proud exclusive . . . tailored of Juilliard Lushana, velvety soft wool. Fall leaf red, also taupe and grey. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . . . **$95**
Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

C. Sportleigh Rugged Tweed
Coat of your young life, career or campus! Button-up collar, belted back that unbuttons if you like, big patch pockets. Tweeds in blended brown, water green, tan, grey. 9 to 15. Lansburgh's exclusively **$40**
Junior Miss Coats—Second Floor

D. New-as-Fall Tweed Suit
Highlight tweeds, lightweight wool that tailors slimly, smoothly. Spruce green or heather grey with flecks of color. Jacket boasts criss-cross pockets, peaked cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20. . **59.75**
Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

E. Flying-Panel Dress
Slim-line skirt has graceful movement with Paris-influence flying panels . . . dramatic bodice pockets, too! Rayon tissue faille in red lead, teal blue, black. Sizes 14 to 20 included. **$25**
Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

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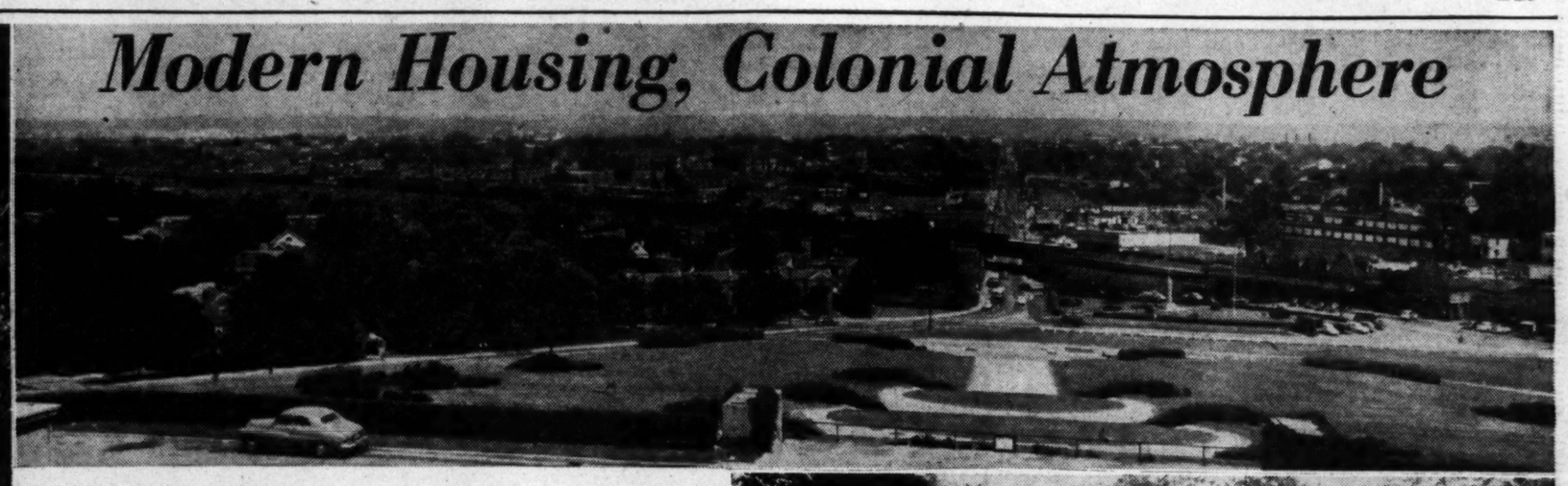
Realtor Leland Breckenridge, of The Holden Co., Alexandria, shows an attractive customer a new home just completed in the Holly Hills subdivision, off Russell rd. Nine 2-story brick, Colonial styled homes have been erected by B. J. Fisher, with 10 more planned. The home Mr. Breckenridge is showing has a bedroom and ½ bath on the first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on the second, full basement, equipped kitchen, sells for $19,700

Modern Housing, Colonial Atmosphere



Above, looking east down King st. from steps of the George Washington Masonic Memorial. Left, two Washington lovelies inspect Alexandria's invitation to the public to visit the city during the Bicentennial Celebration, under way during the entire year. The girls, both models, are, left, Pat Shadle, 3000 block of Connecticut ave. nw., and Betty Snow, 1600 block of Potomac ave. se.

'Land Shy' Alexandria By-Passed as Builders Plan 'Fringe' Cities

(For additional stories on Alexandria, see Pages 5 and 7, this section.)

By Conrad P. Harness

AS ALEXANDRIA celebrates its 200th birthday, it is also enjoying one of its biggest building years.

This is an achievement, since the built-up 7½-square-mile city across the Potomac finds itself land shy, with few acres remaining undeveloped

The city which George Washington helped lay out has several builders who erect 5 to 10 homes per year. Larger operators, those who build 50, 100 or 200 houses per year, have by-passed Alexandria in favor of nearby Fairfax County's hundreds of acres awaiting development.

As far as can be determined, there is no builder now operating in Alexandria who completes over 20 homes a year. However, numerous firms are engaged in erecting small numbers of well-designed, soundly constructed new homes.

Rentals Galore Coming

IT'S DIFFERENT with apartments. In the first six months of 1949, permits have been issued for erection of 1248 apartments in 18 buildings, at an estimated construction cost of $7,364,000.

The biggest project is the 750-unit Hunting Towers, three buildings of nine stories each to be erected between the Potomac River and Mount Vernon Memorial hwy. Ground has already been broken.

City Building Inspector A. R. Lash predicts 1949 will be the biggest building year in Alexandria's 200-year history, provided the saw-and-hammer crowd maintains the construction pace of the first six months.

10-Year Review of Alexandria Building

Year.	1-family homes.	Amount.	Apts.	Amount.
1940	565	$2,989,233	565	$1,127,565
1941	711	4,054,993	773	2,133,449
1942	374	1,413,343	2,498	9,712,306
1943	177	775,110	647	1,746,812
1944	11	43,500	310	988,000
1945	33	212,700	6	33,000
1946	215	1,286,500	83	438,200
1947	170	1,541,350	338	1,384,700
1948	149	1,650,460	357	1,810,400
1949x	56	507,400	1,248	7,364,000

xFirst six months.

Alexandria has seen its population zoom from 33,000 in 1940 to its present 75,000, as estimated by the Chamber of Commerce. Eleven per cent are Negroes.

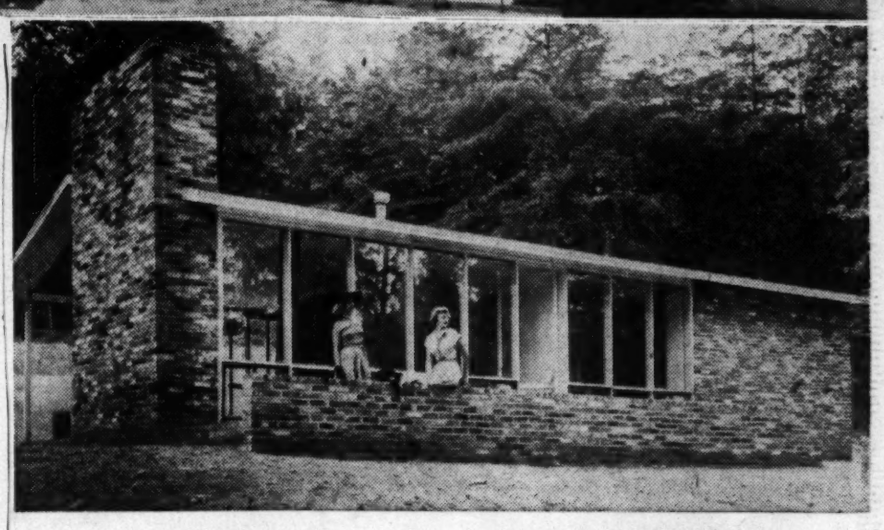
Real estate men like Curtis E. Martin say the phenomenal pouulation rise has occurred because Alexandria offers the most housing for the money and is "away from the hustle and bustle."

Low Cost Homes Needed

THE desperate need today in Alexandria, says Martin, is for homes selling at $8000. He estimates he could sell 300 such homes a year if they were available.

Small home sales predominate in Alexandria, he added, with most older homes selling from $10,000 to $12,000. He said the average mortgage loan processed by his office was between $7000 and $8000, one indication of housing prices.

With cheap land nearly nonexistent within the city limits, Martin said builders attempting to hit the market under $12,000 had to turn out semi-detached or row housing, with detached homes costing, generally speaking, from $12,000 to $25,000.



Photos by Bob Burchette, The Washington Post

The girls enjoy the view from the front of a home under construction in Hollins Hills, off Fort Hunt rd. The basic home will sell for about $11,800 including lot

Another broker, J. T. Moton, said the biggest demand for homes centered in the area west of Mount Vernon ave., with highest calls for new or used homes in Beverly Hills, Braddock Heights and Rosemont.

He termed Beverly Hills, adjacent to the Parkfairfax Apartment development, one of the most desirable home sections in the entire Washington area, favorable competing with the exclusive Chevy Chase area of Northwest

See HARNESS, Page 3, Col. 3

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Assume GI Loan fo $11,500 payable only $76.25 per month including taxes and insurance on this clean 6-room brick home. Price includes 9 cubic foot Philco de luxe refrigerator, de luxe electric range, ¼-acre lot bordering on public park. $3,000 cash required, full price only $15,500.

TO REACH: Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to Edison St., follow our signs to home.

F. E. MALCOLM, Real Estate

OW. 3024 OW. 7423

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 37 YEARS"
Specializing in the
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WE SELL REAL ESTATE
Homes, Lots, Acreage and Farms, Income and Business Property.
For a Quick Sale
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
MITCHELL QUICK
QUICK SERVICE, QUICK RESULTS
8236 Ga. Ave. SLigo 7731
25 Years in D. C. Real Estate

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0350

FOR SALE
SIX ACRES NEAR POTOMAC
Excellent home site on high knoll with six hundred foot frontage on good road. High elevation. Surrounded by large estates.
Call Mrs. Creighton
KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.
50 Kennedy Drive
WI. 7850 or WI. 4307

$6,500
FAIRHAVEN ON THE BAY
32 MILES FROM D. C.
Facing Chesapeake Bay and located on a large corner lot is this very pretty English type shingle cottage. 2 bedrooms, lovely kitchen, electric stove and refrigerator, bath, beautiful fireplace, large screened porch, partial basement and furnished. The beautiful Chesapeake Bay is your front yard. Excellent swimming, boating and fishing. A safe place for children. Immediate possession.
OPEN SUNDAY
Directions: Drive through Upper Marlboro on Solomons Island Road, follow signs to Fairhaven, ask for Mr. Beitzell or call North Beach 4112.
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K Street, N.W. DI. 3100

NEARING COMPLETION
NEW BRICK RAMBLER
9419 JONES MILL ROAD
On a lot of 14,000 sq. ft. bordered on 2 sides by Rock Creek Park, this new house contains living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, 8 cu. ft. G.E. refrigerator, den (or bedroom), with fireplace and adjoining ½ bath, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, pull-down stairs to attic storage space, radiant heat, screened porch.
$23,500
CLAGETT & SHAW
7824 Wisc. Ave. OL. 2602-3

HOME LOANS
For Refinancing
. . . Purchasing
. . . Remodeling
- ONE monthly payment covers ALL costs—principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
- Our Plan assures you of a "debt-free" home within a definite period of time.

District 2370
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Office)

CAFRITZ BUILT
The Ultimate in Quality
125 OF THESE LATEST IN DESIGN HOMES HAVE BEEN SOLD IN THIS ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY

717 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK
Model Home Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
$15,250—$15,750
Worth Several Hundred Dollars More
VETERANS, $1600 DOWN
Non-Vets, $2500 Down
Success is the fruit of quality and value . . . and ours is a success story—for both are found in this lovely group of homes! Complete in every detail—6 rooms, large living room, equipped kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms; bath, basement with lavatory and laundry facilities—large storage room. Large, completely sodded rear yard fully enclosed with Anchor fence. Gas air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, weatherstripped.
OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M:
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left on 8th St. and sample house.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

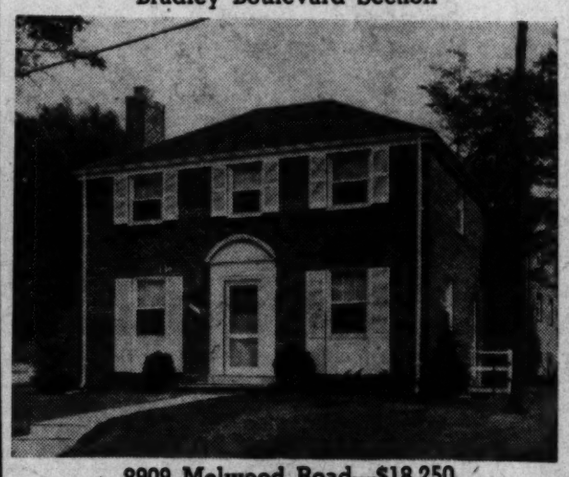
BUILDERS
May we offer the services of our aggressive, hard-hitting sales organization backed with well-planned advertising, to meet the problems you confront today. References attesting to our sales record at your disposal.
RUTLEY & BAIR
WI. 4834 1737 DeSales St. N.W. SH. 4589

Profitable
Business Property Leases
The appropriate kind of business; the right tenant and the proper store layout will bring greater returns. Let us discuss the possibilities of a more attractive contract.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

Moderately Priced
215 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.
The opportunity to acquire a home of this type at such a low price is rare indeed. Transfer of the owner makes it possible.
1st floor includes a comfortable large living room with fireplace and picture window, ample dining room, equipped kitchen, ½ bath, large-sized porch. There are 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Has built-in garage. Price, $16,950. Cash required, $3,950.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Out Colesville Road to Dale Drive, turn right to 215 and our open sign.
HOLMEAD—REALTORS
SH. 6200 9100 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring

NEW RAMBLER in
Manor Club Estates
This is the first house completed in the NEW, BEAUTIFULLY WOODED section of Manor Club Estates. It has 3 master-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room with picture window, fully equipped electric kitchen with G. E. dishwasher, breakfast nook, full basement with fireplace and space for a 40x30 recreation room, 2-car garage, over ½ acre lot.
Open Today, 1 to 7
From traffic light in Silver Spring go out Georgia Ave. (road to Olney) 2 miles to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to Montpelier (new street), left to house.
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

HILLMEAD, BETHESDA
Bradley Boulevard Section



8909 Melwood Road—$18,250
Situated on corner lot in lovely restricted community of 45 home owners. 6 large rooms. 1st floor powder room. Concrete porch. Gas A.C. heat.
PRE-SHOWING
Quality-built Brick Ramblers with Basement, from $15,250
All types of financing available, including GI-FHA and conventional
Open Daily and Sunday Till Dark
DIRECTIONS: From Wisc. Ave., west on Bradley Boulevard, 2 7/10 miles to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge Rd. to Cooley Brothers Subdivision.
DI. 1481 Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Building Investment

NEW BRICK HOME
G.I. OR F.H.A. FINANCING AVAILABLE
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, tile bath, basement with lavatory, gas heat. Attached garage. Large lot.
Open Today, 11 to Dark
Out Michigan Ave. N.E., continue on Queen's Chapel Road to Hamilton St., continue on Hamilton to 38th Ave., left on 38th Ave. to 5801.
BUILT BY RALPH H. WAGNER
H. CARLYLE *deLozier* REALTOR
3718 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 5000

BUILT EXPRESSLY FOR YOU
in
SARGEANT KNOLLS, MD.
Check the unusual room size and construction features of these homes against any comparison at
$11,750
Full basements—Large Kitchens—Six rooms—Hardwood floors—3 bedrooms—Gas heat.

Sample Home
1304 LEGATION ST.
FINANCING ON G.I. OR F.H.A. PLANS
For Veterans or Non-Veterans
PICK OUT YOUR LOT—NAME YOUR TERMS
We will do the rest—Move in this Fall
TO REACH: At North Capitol St. and Riggs Rd. follow Riggs Rd., just over District Line and bear right at first intersection (on Chillum Rd.) to Sargeant Rd., turn left two blocks to Legation St. OR: Out Michigan Ave. N.E., to 13th St., left into Sargeant Rd. and continue to Legation St.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

House Stays Fixed; States, Counties Move

Lincolnville, Me. (AP).—A tiny house has stood in two States and three counties—but it has never been moved. The 230-year-old dwelling—one of Maine's oldest—was built about 1718, when Maine was part of Massachusetts. When Maine became a State it was in Lincoln County. In a later county division it was in Hancock County. In 1827, a third division made the area Waldo County.

WASTING MONEY?

You ARE—Unless your mortgage is the best available on today's market. Check with us for liberal financing of

HOMES • APARTMENTS COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

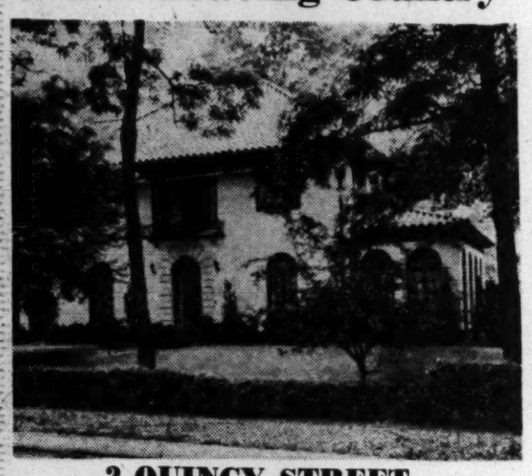
FOR RENT

1746 M ST. N.W.

Near Conn. ave., 10 rms., 2½ baths, oil heat, vacant; ideal for professional man or organization office; formerly doctor's home and offices; reas. rental on lease; caretaker on premises.

GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W., NA. 0350

Owner Leaving Country



2 QUINCY STREET
Opposite Chevy Chase Club
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

House in beautiful condition. 10 rooms. 4 bedrooms and 2 double bathrooms on second floor. Maid's room and bath on third floor. Large, landscaped grounds.

SANDOZ, INC.

2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234 or EM. 8356

Aurora Hills, Va.

Features for sale the only new house in restricted Aurora Hills, on a large hilltop lot with an unobstructed view of Washington.

- Brick construction, slate roof.
- 6 rooms, 2½ baths.
- Picture windows and fireplace.
- Large Hotpoint de luxe equipped kitchen.
- Screened porch, recreation room.
- Attached garage, attic storage.
- Fully insulated, automatic gas heat.
- Near Pentagon, good shopping.
- Finest location and neighborhood.
- A quality home for a particular purchaser.

What could be a better provision for your family than to settle in a new completely modern in every detail home that will be a joy to own. Offers every convenience as to appointment, neighborhood and recreational activities.

Aurora Hills

2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OTis 9410-11

Insurance Firm Buys $550,000 Building

THE fast-growing Government Employes Insurance Co. has purchased for approximately $550,000 the 6-story building at the southeast corner of 14th and L sts. nw. and will remodel it to house their expanding operations.

The Federal Housing Administration's local insuring office, present tenants, are expected to move Monday to new quarters at 14th and R sts. nw.

Sale of the downtown property, one of the year's biggest transactions, was made by James L. Dixon, real... Leo Goodwin, GEIC president, said a $150,000 remodeling program will start soon, with occupancy expected in the fall. GEIC now occupies the fifth floor of the Investment Building and a structure at 1022 15th st. nw. A. R. "Mike" Clas, architect, is drawing up remodeling plans.

GEIC, which Goodwin said was the largest casualty insurance company in Washington, has experienced a phenomenal growth. Organized in 1936, it had three employes and a one-room office. It now has over 300 employes and has over 105,000 policies.

Former owners of the 14th st. property were listed as Herbert Glassman and Mrs. Sylvia Ostrow. The structure, built in 1927, at one time housed the Buick sales and showrooms of Stanley Horner.

Six story building at 14th and L sts. nw., sold last week

The Library of Congress is now the largest library in the world, occupying two buildings providing 414 miles of bookshelves and covering almost 36 acres of floor space.

Low Bid Received For Official's Home

A low bid of $31,728 for construction of a home for the president, Bowie State Teachers College, Bowie, Md., has been submitted by Colwill Construction Co. of Baltimore.

Seeks Building Permit

Cory Construction Co. has applied for a building permit to erect four 1½-story brick homes on Ravenswood rd., Chillum, Md.

$10,750

ONLY $500 DOWN

5-room semidetached homes. Full basement, tiled bath, porch, gas heat, fully sodded lot; sidewalk, curb, gutter, alley and street paved.

Sample Furnished House
5136 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 7 P.M.

STEUART BROS., INC.

1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434

ARLINGTON FOREST

Why not let us show you this 6-room house with many built-in added features? 25 North Granada Street.

Open Sunday Afternoon

NORVA REALTY CO., INC.

FA. 6097 Eves. CH. 7843

WE NEED
Houses for Sale or Rent
Many years of satisfactory service
Stroup Realty Co.
6212 Georgia Ave N.W.
RAndolph 8700

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

88-Unit Apartment Set in Fairfax County

Construction will start soon on a 88-unit garden type apartment project in the Huntington section of nearby Fairfax County, Va. Banks & Lee, Inc., is the builder. Owner will be Huntington Apartments, Inc., of which William S. Banks and George A. Ford are officers. Bids are being taken from sub-contractors.

1880 Redwood Terrace

SOLD

BY

James L. Dixon & Co.

1022 17th Street N.W.

List Your Property with This Office and Get Results. Call Mr. Dixon at STerling 7200, or drop by for a visit.

LOW-COST HOUSING
In Virginia
3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
$12,500

$1,250 down to veterans
$3,000 down to non-veterans

Open Noon Till Dark

To Reach: Cross 14th Street Bridge, past Pentagon Building, out Columbia Pike to South Glebe Road, left two blocks to house sign and homes.

Wm. G. Libby Co.
908 14th Street N.W. RE. 8660

Live Where You Walk To Play

KENWOOD

212 ELMWOOD ROAD

This spacious house, built of the finest post-war materials, is available for immediate occupancy. It has been tastefully decorated throughout and contains the most modern equipment. There are six bedrooms and three and one-half baths. The large garden and plan of the house are ideal for entertaining and gracious living.

Kenwood residents enjoy their own club, swimming pool, golf course and tennis courts.

PROPERTY SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASERS

Open week days, 1 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 6

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
50 Kennedy Drive WI. 7850—4307—1262

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

"QUICK" OPPORTUNITIES

These carefully selected values represent real opportunities and merit your careful inspection and consideration.

Inspected by Appointment
Phone SLigo 7731

$10,950
Woodmoor, Silver Spring, attractive 8-room bungalow with finished 2nd floor, gas heat, perfect condition. Will finance GI with $500 cash and $70 month.

$10,950
Wheaton area, quiet, peaceful home on 2 nice acres. Modernized Johns-Manville shingle home, 3 bedrooms, oil heat. Only $1,500 cash.

$11,550
G.I.'s Attention. Brick, modern new, complete bungalows. Full basement, expandable attic. Only $950 cash and $73 mo. Close-in location.

$12,450
Near Coral Hills. Attractive modern bungalow of five rooms, bath, two large partially finished rooms on 2nd floor Full daylight basement with outside entrance and gas heat. Level fenced yard. Only $1250 cash and $80 month.

$12,950
Plenty elbow room on this ¾-acre lot and a real liveable home, large living room, din. rm., modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement and 2-car gar. Excellent condition. Near bus and school.

$13,950
Silver Spring. Only $1,000 cash and $82 mo. to qualified G.I. purchaser. Modern colonial all-brick home of six good rooms and bath. Level fenced yard. Convenient, close-in location.

$15,450
Quality bungalow of five rooms and bath on 1st floor. Immense finished room on 2nd floor. Full basement, side porch, one-car brick gar. Close-in Md., right on D. C. Line.

$18,950
A Real Rambler (over 70 ft. across front). Situated on 1½ acres combining all urban conveniences with rural freedom. Only 15 minutes from heart of Silver Spring.
Consists of beautiful living room 13x23 ft. with fireplace; two bedrooms, each with two closets and built-in chests of drawers; Hollywood bath, nice dining room with built-in china cabinet; absolue de luxe kitchen with two walls full of built-in cabinets, double sink, ultra modern electric stove and refrigerator. Also full staircase to two finished rooms on 2nd floor; full basement with outside entrance; breezeway porch to large two-car garage.

MITCHELL QUICK
Quick Service Quick Results
8236 Ga. Ave. SLigo 7731
25 Years in Washington Real Estate

BELLE HAVEN

You will slow down to a stop when you see this home. The charm of its design together with its spacious 192-ft. frontage, its lovely shade trees really compel attention.

This Mt. Vernon type white brick home with 7-ft. center hall running the entire length of the house is both charming and spacious. Its 27-ft. living room, 16-ft. dining room and den make entertaining a pleasure. Its 5 bedrooms and 4½ baths afford the ultimate in comfort for both family and guest. And a double garage for your cars. Price $35,000.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Exclusive with

HICKS REALTY COMPANY

Realtors

AL. 1600; Evenings, TE. 0933, OV. 6843

"Chevy Chase, D. C."

5240 Nebraska Ave.
"Your Future Address"

If you are first to see this excellent value in a semidetached white brick home, only eight years old, with living room with open fireplace, cheerful dining room, de luxe kitchen, three bedrooms and two colored tile baths, porch and knotty-pine recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat.
Near transportation, shopping and all three schools.

Priced to Sell
TODAY
Open Sun., 1 to 7 P. M
Out Conn., Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right one-half block.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusive
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

THE KEY TO QUALITY HOMES

Be Your Own Landlord in a NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR QUALIFIED G. I.'s *Huntington* HOME

PAYMENTS LIKE RENT $71.00 PER MONTH

A Street Scene in Huntington, Virginia—15 Minutes from Washington, D. C.

FULL BASEMENT FIVE (5) ROOMS

ONLY $9,990—FOR ALL THIS

- Tile bath
- Dinette—full size
- Hardwood floors
- Convenient to bus and shopping center
- Large landscaped lots (120 ft. deep)
- Copper plumbing throughout
- 2 spacious bedrooms
- Ample closet space
- Full size living room
- All Utilities now installed
- Supervised playground
- A. C. gas heat
- Full basement, suitable for recreation room

SAMPLE HOME OPEN DAILY 1 TO 8 P.M.

Monthly payments of approximately $71 per month include principal, interest, taxes, fire insurance and water.

Low Down Payments to Non-GI's—A substantially well developed community—80 homes now under construction—304 completed in planned 600-home community.

DIRECTIONS: Take the A. B. & W. bus at 12th & Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., or drive over the 14th St. Bridge through Alexandria on Highway No. 1 and turn right at Huntington Ave.

Banks and Lee Inc.

BUILDERS OF OVER 3,000 HOUSING UNITS IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA OV. 1081

• A NEW DEVELOPMENT OF 100 HOMES •

Glenmont Village

$9,875.00 $350 DOWN

$72 MONTHLY

Includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance

WHY PAY RENT?

★ *Available to Veterans Only* ★

FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE

(Furniture by Smith's House of Furniture—Wheaton)

Open Daily, 1 P.M. until Dark

Extra Special Feature—Full expansion unfinished attic. Large enough for two extra bedrooms and bath.

- ★ Two Bedrooms—Modern Bath With Shower
- ★ Full Basement—Gas A.-C. Heat
- ★ Large Wide Lots—Beautifully Landscaped
- ★ Paved Streets and All City Utilities
- ★ Grade School With Kindergarten

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Ave. extended, keep right at Wheaton Fork (Olney Road) and continue to 12300 Georgia Ave., look for our sign on left just beyond Glenmont School.

EARL J. PRESTON
REAL ESTATE
904 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9193

Alexandria Draws Home Seekers

Street scene of new semidetached, 2-family homes at Huntington, built by Banks & Lee

HARNESS, From Page 1

Washington and nearby Maryland.

Said to have more pre-Revolutionary structures still standing than any other city, Alexandria attracts some home owners who desire history along with their housing.

Remodeling of old homes between Washington st. and the river is under way on a small scale. Prewar years witnessed remodeling spurts, in the Georgetown manner.

With land scarce inside the city proper, adjoining sections of Fairfax County have enjoyed a construction boom since 1946.

The Washington Post learned yesterday that a 600-acre tract between Belle Haven and Tauxemont, paralleling the Potomac River, has been purchased by a syndicate of Washington area builders.

Known as the Bucknell tract, because it was owned by Bucknell University, it is the largest remaining undeveloped tract near Alexandria. The new owners, Bucknell Development Corp., wish to develop a complete community of detached homes, apartments, shopping facilities, schools and churches.

It is estimated the tract is large enough to accommodate 3500 families. The area is roughly eight miles by Mount Vernon Memorial hwy. to the 14th st. bridge.

Fringe "Cities"

PROJECTS already under way or nearing completion in nearby Fairfax County include: Huntington, a subdivision of $10,000 and under, semidetached, brick and frame homes located off Blunt's rd., between Telegraph rd. and U. S. hwy. No. 1; 554 homes in the 80-acre Jefferson Manor project, two miles south of Alexandria, off U. S. hwy. No. 1, with a few homes under $10,000 still for sale and 176 apartment units to be built shortly.

Other projects on Alexandria's southern fringe include Belle Haven, Tauxemont, Marlin Forest, and Hollin Hills.

Here are facts for readers desiring history along with housing descriptions:

Alexandria, the history books tell us, was named in 1731 after John Alexander, owner of nine square miles of surrounding land. Growing steadily, the village was incorporated as a town on July 13, 1749. Its early history is linked with Colonial Virginia and the beginning of the United States.

Seventeen-year-old George Washington worker as a surveyor's assistant in laying out the new community's 10 streets and 84 half-acre lots.

Long overshadowed by Washington, it predates the Capital by 51 years and in its early days served as an important port.

From 1791 to 1846 Alexandria was a part of the original District of Columbia and was called the County of Alexandria, D. C.

It reverted to Virginia from the District by referendum in 1847. Although held by Union Army troops from 1861 to 1865, it escaped damage.

Casey Jones Hangout

TRAINS of seven railroads filter through the east-coast bottleneck at Alexandria. The vast Potomac Yards is the city's biggest industry with classifying freight, re-icing cars in transit, building and rebuilding refrigerators only a few of its many activities.

The city is rich in historical housing. There's Carlye House, with its secret tunnel to the river which permitted escape from hostile Indians in the eighteenth century; the old Presbyterian Meeting House in whose church yard the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution lies buried; the boyhood home of Robert E. Lee and the house where the Marquis de Lafayette stayed when he visited Alexandria in 1824.

Whether they want housing or history, Alexandria will prove enjoyable to prospective homeowners. As one realtor put it, "Alexandria is a good address. It's a swell place to live."

Institution Plan To Spend 9 Billion

Chicago, July 30 (AP).—A Chicago magazine said today that institutions throughout the Nation, including hotels and restaurants, will spend nine billion dollars in the next 12 months for new construction, remodeling and new equipment.

The magazine Institutions, a trade organ, said its estimate was based on a survey of restaurants, hospitals, hotels, schools, colleges and private and public institutions over the Nation.

Previous surveys conducted by the magazine in 1945 and 1947 indicated a spending program totaling 10 billion dollars and 11 billion dollars respectively during those years.

The publication said it polled more than 40,000 institutions.

9-Home Program Set In Chevy Chase Area

A nine-home program of brick veneer bungalows is planned for sites on Delafield, Thornapple and Somerset sts., near Chevy Chase, Md., by Cory Construction Co. The floor area will measure 35 by 28.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4517 Butterworth Pl. N.W. Open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 6 P.M.

Detached brick home on level lot with den, powder room on 1st floor, also large living room, fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths second floor, stairway to attic, game room, gas H.-W.H., detached garage. Price has been reduced and the financing is right.

Priced at $17,250—4449 Farraday Pl. N.W. Open Sunday, 2 till dark.

Detached brick home on quiet street. In perfect condition. Prewar built by one of Washington's best builders. Lovely living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, cross ventilation. Oil H.-W.H. Attached garage.

Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
ORdway 7100, until 9 P.M.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

6 CARVEL ROAD

FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
24-FOOT LIVING ROOM
RECREATION ROOM WITH FIREPLACE

OPEN SUN., 1-6

Mass Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, bear right on Dalecarlia Road 1 block, then left 1 block to Carvel Road, right to house.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
4241 WISCONSIN AVE. EMerson 4450

1829 UPSHUR STREET N.W.

JAMES L. DIXON SAYS:

THIS HOME HAS

CHARACTER

You are cordially invited to inspect this beautiful home of tomorrow TODAY. Situated on a spacious lot, the home is replete with style and dignity. On the first floor the spaciousness of the living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook plus master bedroom and complete bath, will be revealing. Second floor contains 3 bedrooms, and den, front, rear and side porches. Exclusive. Mr. Holstrom on premises.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7

Directions: Out 16th Street to Upshur Street, left to open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON AND CO.
1022 17th Street N.W. ST. 7200. Eves. CO. 8573

NOW IT CAN BE SOLD!

ARNET LANE
(Corner of Wilson Lane, Bethesda)

The past 2 Sundays we held open house without actively offering this new ranch house for sale. Now you can purchase this brick and California redwood house on approximately ½ acre in a restricted area for $19,950. Vestibule entrance, spacious wainscoted and paneled living room with wood-burning fireplace and adjoining flagstone patio, separate dining ell, well-equipped kitchen, utility and laundry room with new type Bendix automatic washer, 3 bedrooms (one paneled for use as study), 2 tile baths in color, large attic storage space, ample closets, aluminum window sash and screens, walls tastefully decorated in soft pastel tones.

Out Wilson Lane from Old Georgetown Road a short distance beyond Landon School to Arnet Lane and open sign. OR: Out River Rd. from Sears, Roebuck, at Wisconsin Ave., past Kenwood Golf C. C. to Wilson Lane, right to open sign.

PERFECT HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY

5400 Edgemoor Lane
(Corner Exeter Rd., Bethesda)

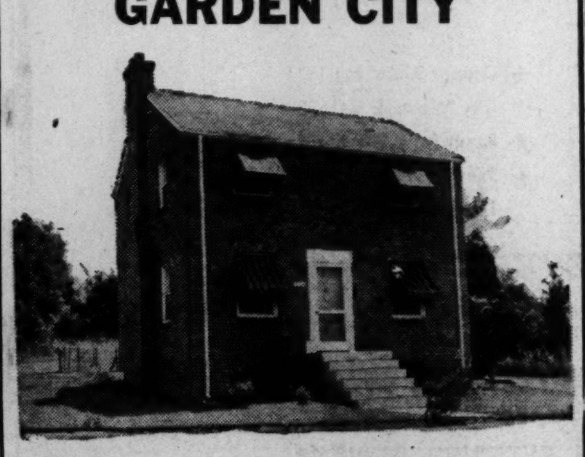
Unsurpassed location in an exclusive community. Colonial brick, large center hall, living room 15x28, library 12x24, both with open fireplaces, spacious dining room with side porch, butler's pantry, kitchen with new Geneva equipment, breakfast space, glass-enclosed back porch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Automatic oil heat. Vacant. Completely redecorated, $32,500.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane 5 blocks to residence.

Both houses open Today, 2 to 7
Exclusive with

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

GARDEN CITY



5132 N. 23rd Rd., Arlington, Va.

WE'RE PROUD OF THIS HOME . . .

It has received such excellent care these past two years and is in tip-top condition right down to the last blade of grass on the beautiful and spacious lawn. Ideally located close to schools, one block from main line transportation, this home features three lovely bedrooms and tile bath on the second floor; first floor has a large living room with beautiful oak strip flooring, formal dining room, kitchen nicely equipped including work table. Full and immaculate basement.

Open Today, 2 to 7:30

Guy Ballard on Premises

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway (past Glebe Rd.) to Florida Street, right and sharp right again to home.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 6660 FA. 4905. Sun. call CH. 2931

THIS WEEK END VISIT WHITEOAKS

3 Miles South of Alexandria

1 of 2 Cape Cods For Sale In This Community of Custom-Built Homes

In Whiteoaks you will like the individual charm of the houses, the yard lanterns, the large sloping lot, the wooded areas in which there are lots for sale, the people who live there and the cool breezes.

PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED

Directions: South out of Alexandria on U.S. No. 1 for 3 miles to caution light in Groveton, continue 3/10 mile to Popkins Lane (White Church on corner) turn left and proceed ½ mile to our sign.

Whiteoaks Realty Corp.
AL. 6456 AL. 6583

Last Chance to buy

Real value homes constructed by Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., in popular Jefferson Manor. 545 homes sold since early 1947 . . . 17 sold, only 7 left in latest group . . . AND THEN NO MORE! You save approximately $30 per month under comparative apartment rental.

Jefferson Manor

NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Veterans)

$9,600 and $9,750

Jefferson Manor is only 20 minutes from the Capitol. Representative on site 12 to 7 P. M. daily.

MODERN SHOPPING CENTER
with post office, Acme super market, drugstore, hardware and variety store, barber and beauty shop, laundry and cleaners, now in operation at Jefferson Manor.

See Furnished Sample House
316 Edgehill Drive
By Barnes & Kimel Co. of Alexandria and Arlington

Income requirements approx. $3,800 per year. Monthly payments of $72.02 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance, can be reduced by down payments.

A MODERN JM COMMUNITY
Jefferson Manor
MONROE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Owners—Developers—Realtors
1414 Monroe St. N.W. AD. 4206

Follow U. S. Route One, 1¾ miles beyond Alexandria to Penn-Daw Hotel. Or take "Red" bus from 12th St. south of Penna. Ave. N.W. to Washington and King Sts., Alexandria; change to Fort Belvoir LOCAL to Penn-Daw Hotel.

FARM FOR SALE

Midway between Culpeper and Warrenton. 78 acres—8 in woods, balance fine grazing, gently rolling. Bordering on large creek close to Hazel River. Convenient for fishing, bathing and ducking. Nice 8-room house with basement, electricity and telephone. Large barn and granary, garage and other buildings. ¼ mile to Viewtown. Mail and school bus at gate. Truly a real buy at $12,000. Call

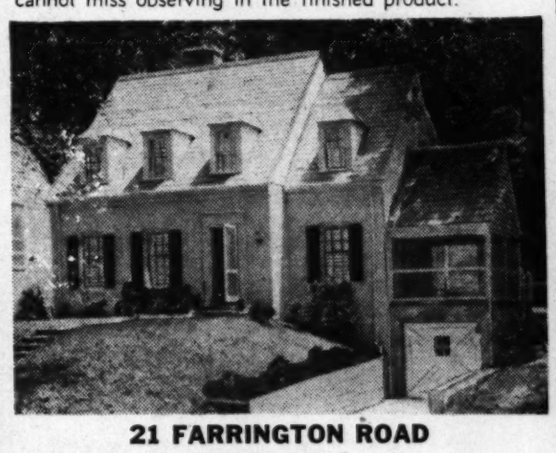
JULIAN P. KELLY
Warrenton 520-J

Westmoreland Hills

The Top of YOUR List IN

Location + Restrictions
Design + Materials
Workmanship + Guarantee

Constant supervision during construction which you cannot miss observing in the finished product.



21 FARRINGTON ROAD

Out Mass. Ave. one block beyond Westmoreland Circle, left on Duvall Drive one block, right to Elliott Rd., ½ block right to home.

Unusual Living Room
Bedroom or Study and full Bath on first floor
3 twin-size Bedrooms and Bath on second floor
Random width pegged floors
Automatic Garbage Disposal and Dishwasher

Plus many refinements that make this house a real home.

Built By Korzendorfer

Price $31,500

One other home nearly complete at $29,500

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
7924 Wisconsin OL. 5336

TODAY'S BIG VALUE!

$17,500
G.I. Trust $15,000
Down Payment as Low as $1,400
GI and FHA Approved for Loans

Individual homes, in an established community, with fine schools, shopping nearby, good neighbors. They are two-story homes with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, with guest powder rooms; built on uncrowded plots with recognized standards. Superb construction and equipment everywhere.

N. B.—These Homes Will Be Open Today and Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

TO REACH: From Bank of Bethesda at Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Rd., follow Old Georgetown Rd. 3/10 of a mile to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane 8/10 of a mile to entrance of Greenwich Forest on right, follow Hampden Lane to homes.

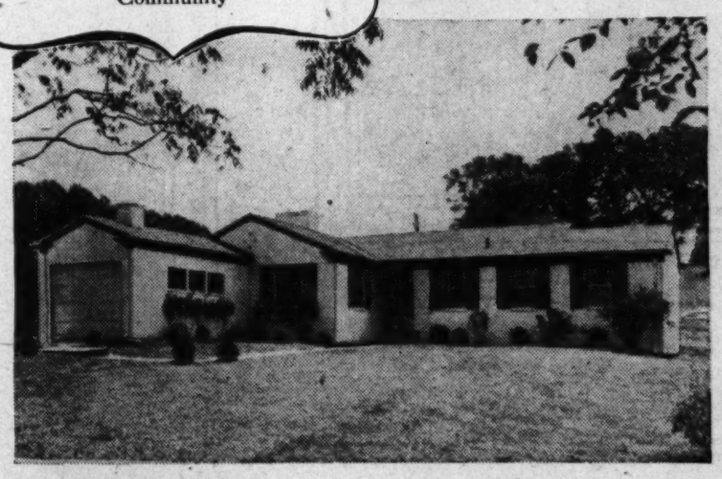
Open Today and Daily, Noon to Dark

Greenwich Forest
BETHESDA'S FINEST LOCATION

COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

Restricted
Whitehall Manor
A Bowling & Gardiner Community

BOWLING & GARDINER'S
Distinguished Group of Homes
IN THE NEWEST CONTEMPORARY MANNER on the SITE of the OLD WHITEHALL ESTATE in BETHESDA



Superb ramblers of 6 rooms, 2 baths, custom-built construction devoting utmost care to detail and finish. Electric kitchen equipped with garbage disposal, dishwasher, etc. Wardrobe closets, sliding doors, full dining room — underneath it all a BASEMENT, gas a.-c. heat. **$26,500**

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

Open Sunday and Daily

Builder **BOWLING & GARDINER** 8501 Old Georgetown Road
Sales **ADOLPH ROHLAND** WI. 6696—Eves. 1494

MARKETWISE?

Then Inspect TODAY

All Houses Open 2 till 6 P.M.

ROCKCREST
1100 Agnew Drive

$8500
May Go G.I.

Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.

To Reach: Out Rockville Pike, Rte. 240 about 5 minutes from Bethesda; turn right at Zlotnick sign over wooden bridge to our open sign.

BETHESDA
8605 Grant Street

$17,750

Attractive white brick, new. Living room with fireplace, step-up dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Gas a.-c. heat.

To reach: North on Wisc. Ave. to Georgetown Rd., left to McKinley, left to Grant, right to our open sign.

Chevy Chase, Md.
8502 Loughborough Pl.

$17,950

Newly redecorated prewar brick colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 exceptional bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Gas h.-w. heat. Attached garage. Slate roof. This is an excellent neighborhood for children.

To reach: North on Conn. Ave. beyond Columbia Country Club to Laird Place, left to Loughborough, right to our open sign.

Chevy Chase, Md.
4010 Leland Street

$19,950

This is our "piece de resistence." Marvelous home needs nothing done to it. Excellent taste has been displayed in its decoration. It has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, large den, beautiful kitchen with breakfast nook and pantry, 3 fine bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths, closets you can hide in. Full basement with maid's room and bath. Oil h.-w. heat. Fenced rear yard with a magnificent tree. Detached garage and a play or tool house. This home is located near all conveniences.

To reach: Out Conn. to Leland and left to house, or out Wisc. to Leland and right to house.

Potomac Hunt Area

RAMBLER LOCATED ON 1½ ACRES

Open 2 til Dark

This lovely place is of Early American Architecture. Beautifully designed of stone and white clapboard. It contains 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, walnut paneled study with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen. 2-car garage and ample storage space. Priced at $32,500.

To reach: Out River Rd. or Bradley Blvd. to where they intersect. Then out River Rd. to first house on right.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320

Real Estate Briefs From Here and There

A PROPOSAL by the Government to give away a Federal investment of $1,500,000,000 in war housing projects over the Nation has been hit by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Calvin K. Snyder, of NAREB, Thursday told the Senate Banking and Currency Committee:

"I have followed the heated discussions over fund slashes of more than a billion dollars for foreign aid. Here economy is considered a vital factor. Yet I have heard hardly a murmur of protest over the provision of omnibus bill, S.-2246 which would give away the Federal Government's one-and-a-half-billion-dollar investment in Lanham Act and veterans' reuse housing. This paradox is most difficult to understand."

The proposal to give the war-built housing to local housing authorities involves 467,000 units of all types. Snyder recommended that the Government transfer the properties to municipalities, not public housing agencies, at half price, to be paid in five annual installments out of income, with the provision that thereafter the housing could not be operated as public subsidized housing.

Or, said Snyder, let the Government sell the homes to veterans at prices not to exceed one half the Government's capital investment. There are scattered Lanham Act housing in nearby Virginia and Maryland which would be affected by the order.

A new department to handle realty and insurance requirements of embassies and members of Congress has been established by Claggett & Shaw, newly formed Bethesda, Md., firm. Richard F. Clagett has 35 years of realty and construction experience in the nearby Maryland area. John F. Shaw, co-publisher with his wife, Carolyn Hagner Shaw, of the "Social List of Washington," is an insurance and realty specialist. The firm is now located at 7824 Wisconsin ave., but plans to erect their own office building near the Bank of Bethesda.

The Producers' Council has urged that the Government's new housing research program, authorized in the recent general housing bill, be closely coordinated with the work of the Building Research Advisory Board, recently formed under auspices of the National Academy of Sciences.

Such cooperation would produce greater results and increased economies for the home buying public, the council declared. "Building research already is under way at a combined cost of more than 15 million dollars a year, and the possibility of unnecessary duplication of effort and expense can be avoided if Government and industry can work together in the field."

The housing expediter said during May and June a total of 50,752 landlord's petitions were granted increasing rents on 98,608 rental units. Rents, said OHE, were increased an average of $6.50 per month per unit, an average increase of about 19 per cent.

Sixty per cent of the increases were granted on grounds of expenditures by landlords for major capital improvements and increased service. The remaining 40 per cent were granted under hardship and inequity provisions of the rent regulation.

Novelist Is No Realty Salesman

Denver (AP).—Novelist William MacLeod Raine does all right turning out Western yarns but he admits he's no Titan as a real estate salesman.

In 1887 Raine's father bought 10 lots in the Cherry Hills section for $400. Since then father and son have paid out $100 in taxes. The other day the author sold them for the same price his father paid. He said no way could be devised within reason to bring water to the land.

ELECTRIC KITCHEN — GI & FHA FINANCING

8601 MILFORD AVENUE

ROSEMARY HILLS

Only a few values left, 4 sold last weekend

OTHER FEATURES:

- Complete Reception Hall
- Large Living Room
- Spacious Kitchen with Breakfast Space
- Tile Lavatory First Floor
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Hollywood Tile Bath
- Full Basement
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Lovely Floors
- Some with Paneled Den or Garage
- All Conveniences, shopping, school and transportation

OPEN DAILY, 1 to DARK

Directions: Out 16th St. to East-West Hwy., turn left on East-West Hwy. to Rosemary Hills sign, turn right and follow arrows to open house.

Presented by

RUTLEY & BAIR

SH. 4589 1737 De Sales St. N.W. LI. 3-8327

Rent that spare room through a Post classified ad. Telephone NA. 4200

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

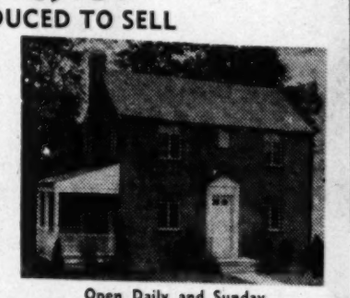
~~$15,750~~

REDUCED TO SELL

Easy Terms

Veteran Approved

Here is that real home you have been looking for. Compare and you'll agree they are TOPS in QUALITY. 6 Large Rooms, Tile Bath, Shower, Extra Lavatory, Slate Roof, Real Fireplace, Covered porch, Copper Gutters and Downspouts. Gas Air-Conditioned Heat. Lovely Lot.



Open Daily and Sunday

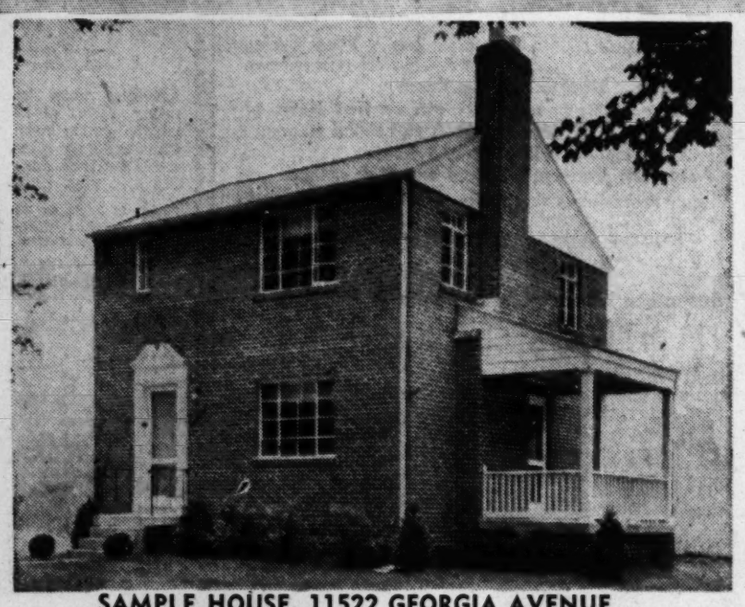
Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Holton Lane, left on Holton to Wildwood Drive right on Wildwood to Carroll, or through Takoma Park to Carroll Ave. 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium to our property on right.

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

IT'S TRUE — ONLY $13,950

FHA and GI Approved 5 LEFT—Excellent Financing For a Home Which You Can Compare With Any Home in The $15,000 Class. Please Compare!



SAMPLE HOUSE, 11522 GEORGIA AVENUE

- Three bedrooms.
- Fireplace.
- 9-cubic-foot refrigerator.
- Venetian blinds.
- Very large kitchen.
- Screens throughout.
- 30-gal. hot-water heater.
- Gas a.-c. heat.
- Copper plumbing.
- Large lots.
- Near transportation and shopping center.
- Large basement, outside entrance.

OPEN TODAY, 11 A. M. TO DARK

To reach: Straight out Georgia Avenue to Sample Home.

BUILT BY

SIMON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

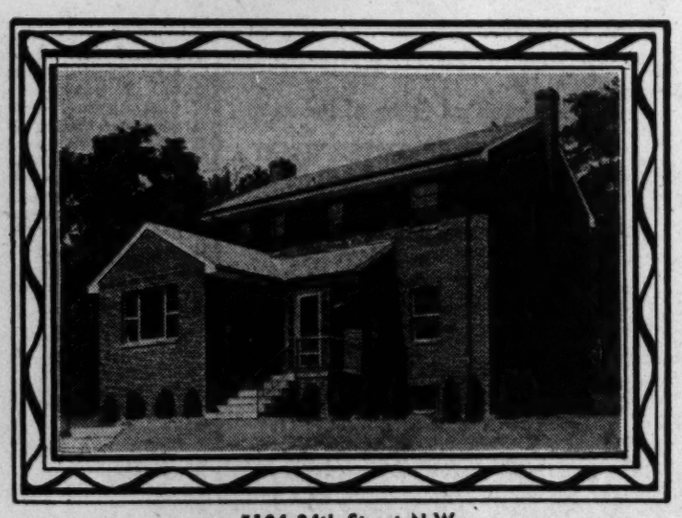
L. H. Carmichael

1346 Quincy St. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* RA. 2528; WO. 0799

First Showing of Second Group of Homes of Quality, Distinction and Character Just Completed In

Connecticut Avenue Woods

CLOSE IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



5104 34th Street N.W.

Situated in Chevy Chase's newest and most convenient section, within walking distance of all schools, just one block from Connecticut Ave. shopping and transportation, with all the seclusion of country living. Connecticut Ave. Woods offer the unusual for those seeking the finest, with all conveniences.

- Living room 13.4x24.6, fireplace and picture window
- Large library, powder room • large, equipped kitchen • breakfast nook
- master bedroom, dressing closet, bath • 2 other bedrooms and bath
- 38-ft. recreation room, fireplace and bar • maid's room, bath
- gas a.-c. heat, Venetian blinds, etc.

Priced from $29,750

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., right on Fessenden St. 1 block to 34th St. to our sign and homes.

Shapiro

Open Today and Daily 10 a.m. till Dark Built by D'Aprile Bros.

"BUY WORD FOR THE BEST IN HOMES AND HOMESITES"

911 15th Street N.W. . Since 1919 MEtropolitan 1717

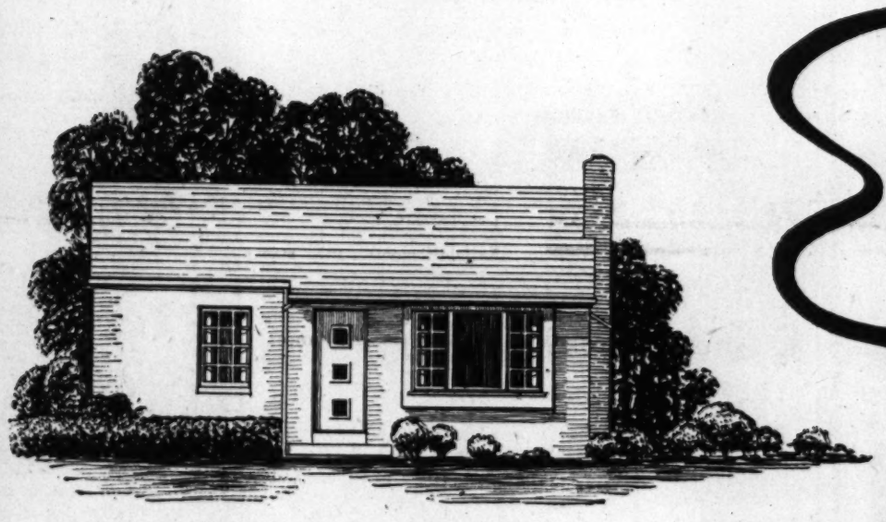
Here at Last

at Westhampton, Falls Church, Va.

2 BEDROOMS - ALL BRICK BUNGALOWS

..On Wooded Lots - Approximately ⅓ Acre..

Dust Off Your Dreams - Get Ready to Live



SALE PRICE $9975

2 bedroom, all brick bungalow, with bay and picture window. 3 panel door.

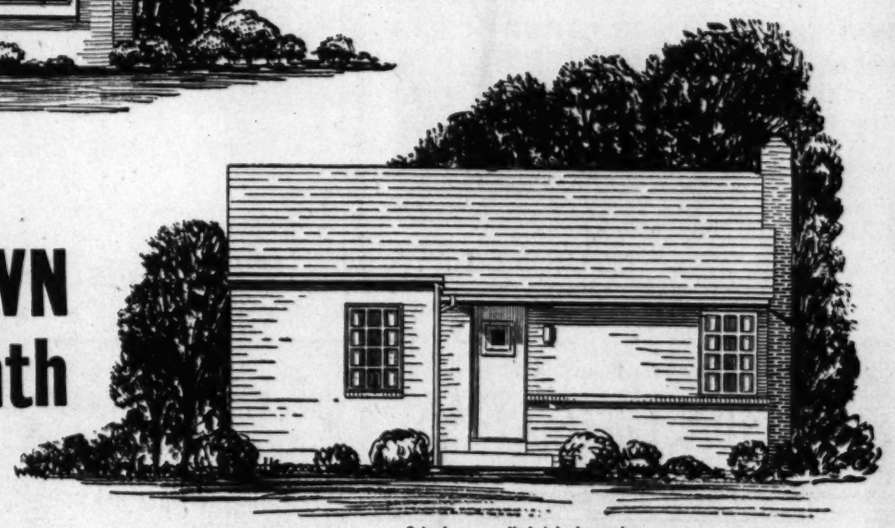
$1475.00 * DOWN

$65.19 Per Month

INCLUDING INSURANCE

INTEREST, TAXES, PRINCIPLE

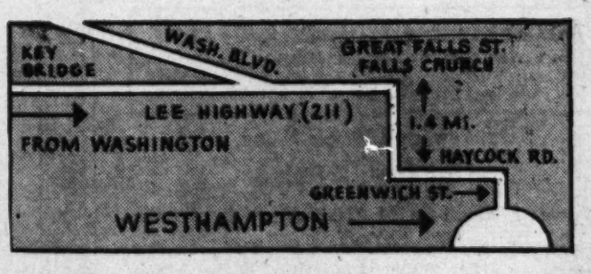
*Excluding FHA Settlement Charges



2-bedroom, all brick bungalow. Corner windows, single panel door.

- ★ Living Room with Fireplace
- ★ Tile Bath
- ★ Completely Equipped Kitchen
- ★ 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator
- ★ Hardwicke Range
- ★ Bryant Gas Heat
- ★ Venetian Blinds
- ★ Plastered Walls
- ★ Copper Plumbing
- ★ City Water & Gas
- ★ Beautifully Wooded Lots
- ★ Sample Home now open for inspection

OPEN TODAY and EVERYDAY



20 MINUTES FROM WASHINGTON

5 EXTERIOR DESIGNS

Built by Master Builders

C. F. Woodroe, Inc.

ARLINGTON, VA.

CH. 8100 OX. 1022

Lustron Produces 42 Prefabs in One Day

Columbus, Ohio, July 30.—Shipment yesterday of 42 all-steel Lustron houses, the largest one-day shipment ever made by Lustron, capped a record week and month for the prefab manufacturing firm, it was announced yesterday.

The 42 units, en route to dealers in 14 States, sent the week's total shipments of the porcelain enameled steel homes over the 100 mark. Sales for July were said to be 50 per cent higher than for June.

Meanwhile, in Washington the House Banking and Currency Committee will hold hearings on Wednesday and Thursday while Reconstruction Finance Corp. and Lustron officials review progress made by Lustron. The firm has received more than $30,000,000 in RFC loans.

Alexandria Moves Fast as Bond Issue Aids in New Improvements

By Richard L. Lyons

ALEXANDRIA residents will get a greater return of municipal service on their tax dollar this year than last. And next year they should get even more.

Municipal agencies which watched with their hands tied, while the city doubled in size to about 75,000 during the war years, are now moving full steam in all directions to catch up.

The most tangible activity is the spending of $5,250,000 received for bonds issued last summer for capital improvements. The issue did not cause a tax increase this year. And R. Samuel Luckett, chairman of the city council's finance committee, predicts no tax rate jump next year.

Finer Things in Life

THIS is what the bond funds have been or will be spent for:

(1) $2,837,000 in new schools. (Schools are treated in a separate article in this section.)

(2) $1,158,000 for street repair. The money will be spent largely on rebuilding heavily traveled thoroughfares. Much of the work has been accomplished.

(3) $250,000 for a municipal auditorium and gymnasium, for which a site has been selected.

(4) Two hundred twenty thousand dollars for acquiring and improving public grounds. Part of this has been spent to buy land that may become the city's first real park.

(5) The rest of the bond funds are being used to extend the storm and sanitary sewer system, buy new fire equipment and improve the city's 14 playgrounds.

Low Crime Rate

NEWCOMERS will be interested in these facts about Alexandria:

Its fire department has consistently led Virginia cities of similar size in recent years in low fire losses. Fire insurance rates are lower in Alexandria than in any other Virginia community near Washington.

Its major crime rate is very low, and only one person has been killed in traffic accidents there this year. In 1947, the city received a State pedestrian safety award for cities of its size.

Its health center is the most modern in the State. Thirty-five thousand have actively taken part in the city-wide recreation program set up six years ago.

This does not mean that Alexdria is a municipal Utopia. Wretched slum areas spot the old part of town. Parking facilities around the King st. business area are totally inadequate.

But there are definite signs, besides the bond issue that the city is aware of its new size and responsibilities.

The health department, stimulated by a new health officer, has launched a drive to clean up the city—rats, slum, rubbish, eating establishments. This moved the city council recently to set a committee to look into slum clearance and low cost housing.

Realty Reassessment

A FIRE prevention bureau has has been set up, and a new fire code gives it authority to enforce safety regulations. Last week the city council created the office of central purchasing agent—who will presumably save the city money by buying equipment for all departments.

A complete reassessment of real estate is now being made to make sure homeowners pay their fair share of taxes, but no more.

Real estate is theoretically assessed at 50 per cent of fair market value and is taxed at the rate of $2.75 per $100 assessed value. Tax on personal property is $3 per full $100 value.

Perhaps the most important projects now underway in the city are (1) the work of the charter commission, which has been asked to bring the charter, and therefore the form of government, up to date; and (2) the search for a new city manager, who would be a key figure in putting the charter changes into effect.

Mayor William T. Wilkins thinks the fact that Alexandria is a good place to live "is evidenced by the fact that so many thousands come here and don't leave."

Robert S. Marshall, jr., who took the job of city manager last winter on a temporary basis, put the same thought in more practical terms. "It's primarily a residential town with excellent suburbs. And where else can you live outside Washington and be only 10 minutes from the White House?

BEFORE YOU BUY—
SEE
Sligo Park Terrace

G.I.-F.H.A. Approved
$15,600
Financing to suit you.
TRADES ARRANGED

25 Years
4% LOANS
TO VETERANS
Payments as low as
$63.30 Per Month
TO NON-VETERANS

COMPARE THESE FEATURES
Three bedrooms, side porch, sun deck, picture window. Colonial fireplace, 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, copper tubing, Venetian blinds, gas heat, ample storage and closets, full basement with outside entrance, Step-saver kitchen, insulated, screened, weather-stripped, lots sodded and shrubbed.

OPEN DAILY
Out New Hampshire Avenue N.W., one and a third miles past D.C. line to Sligo Creek Parkway (Gulf Station on Corner), left to Garland Avenue, then right two blocks to Minter Place and exhibit home.

1429 L St. N.W. GOLDSTEN BROTHERS REpublic 1988

2 EXCEPTIONAL NEW HOMES
in BANNOCKBURN

6900
Broxburn Drive
$25,800
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
1 bedroom (or den) and full bath on 1st floor; also living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen. 2d floor, 3 master-sized bedrooms and full bath. Full basement, oil a.c. heat. Attached garage.

6804
Broxburn Drive
$24,250
1st Floor Bedroom and Bath
Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, bedroom (or den) and full bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and full bath. Full basement, hot water heat, garage, screened porch.

These homes can be purchased on any of 4 Plans: Straight 1st trust, 1st and 2nd trusts, straight F.H.A. or combination F.H.A.-G.I.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

Out River Road from Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Avenue past Kenwood Golf and Country Club to Wilson Lane, left to Avondale, right to Brozburn.

CLAGETT-SHAW
7824 Wisc. Ave. OL. 2602-3

VALUE EXTRAORDINARY
IN BEAUTIFUL STEPHEN KNOLLS

A Six-Room Detached Brick of Liberal Dimensions

GI-FHA $15,950 APPROVED

- 24-ft. Living Room
- 2 Twin-size Bedrooms and Bath on 2d Floor
- Bedroom on 1st Floor
- Picture Windows
- Modern, Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Full Basement, Steel Beam Construction

A well-planned community of real Cape Cods, in a lovely setting of natural beauty—out where you have elbow room, rolling hills, stately shade and sweeping lawns.

Drive out Georgia Ave. 2.7 miles past Silver Spring traffic light to Flyers Mill road, turn left at Banks & Lee Builders sign one block to the homes.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AND ALL EVENINGS

Built by— BANKS & LEE, Inc.
Builders of over 3,000 housing units in the Metropolitan area.

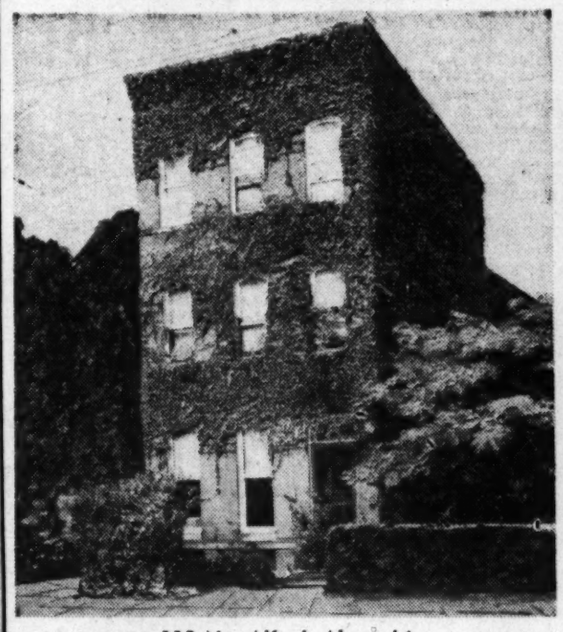
Sale by— Kelley & Branner
DI. 7740—OR. 1199

WHERE ELSE?
Silver Spring Ramblers, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lots. Price $17,500—low terms. Quantity-Quality Homes. Open today, 12-9 p.m., weekdays, 3-9 p.m.
813 Forston Drive
Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. past District Line to University Lane, left approximately half mile to Forston Drive, left to 813, sample house.
PEPPER Real Estate
1601 R. I. Ave. N.E.
HUdson 5678

NORTHAMPTON
Rambler Homesites
A development covering a large area of the city in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.
Custom-built luxury homes by Brown-Kessler Co., Inc.
Start at
$29,750
SAMPLE HOUSE
5705 27th St. N.W.
Let us build a rambler on your own plans and specifications.
Terms Accepted
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Northampton across Utah to 27th St., left to Sample House.
BROWN-KESSLER CO., Inc.
5809 14th St. N.W.
RA. 2885
Agents' Cooperation Invited on Custom-Built Homes

CLEVELAND PARK
3201 33rd Place N.W.
OPEN, 2 TO 6 P.M.
An outstanding offering in this convenient and popular neighborhood, ideal for families with children. An exceptionally well-built brick house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 big screened porches overlooking very large garden shaded by tall trees. Directly opposite John Eaton School and one block from bus line.
Out 34th St. to Lowell St., turn right 1 block to 33rd Place and Open sign.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. DE. 7115

A $2400 ANNUAL RENTAL
From a $21,500 Purchase
ARE YOU INTERESTED?



118 No. Alfred, Alexandria
- 3-Story Brick
- $6,000 Down Payment
- Near the Heart of Business District
- 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, and Bath on both 1st and 2nd floor.
- Bedroom, Living Room, Kitchen and Bath on 3rd floor.
- 3 Complete Apartments
- Ideally situated for Doctors, Dentists or other professional offices
- 1st floor livable for immediate occupancy.

803 KING ST. EXCLUSIVELY GRAHAM & OGDEN AL. 1300 TE. 1300

A Home of Distinction and Elegance

Built on nearly an acre of beautifully wooded and rolling land in a community of fine estates.

A circular driveway approaches a charming and gracious entrance. Upon entering, one is pleased with the varigated colored tile paving of the foyer and the excellent perspective across a delightful living room with its large picture window and stone fireplace.

Every room has a large picture window that looks out upon a beautiful and permanent picture.

The exterior and interior artistry of the house is superb and it possesses the elements of refinement so pleasing to persons of culture.

This truly California Ranch-type home has been carefully planned. The serving, entertaining and retiring divisions are separate and distinct entities. All rooms are directly accessible from the entrance foyer. Crossing living or other rooms is completely eliminated.

There are three bedrooms, one of which may be used as a den or library, two baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen and breakfast room, utility room with toilet, screened porch, paved terrace, two-car garage with expandable space for three or four rooms.

Phone owner for further particulars.

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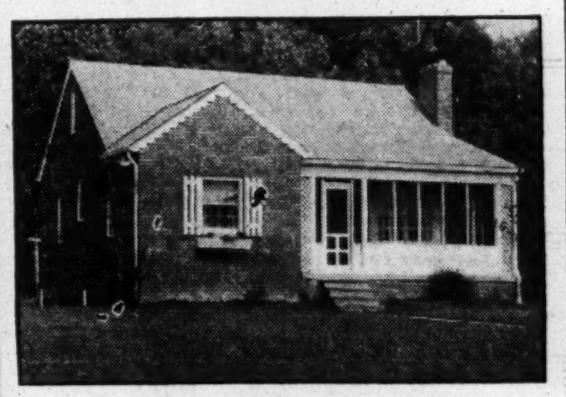

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Let's Get Down to Earth

Time to Plant Peonies For Spring Blooming

By James H. Beattie

THE peony is one of the best perennial flowering plants. It is easily grown and possesses surpassing beauty. Fine returns are obtained each year with minimum attention. The peony is very well adapted to the climatic, soil and other conditions in the Washington area, and the culture of the plant should be greatly extended.

Peony growers recommend late summer and autumn planting of peonies, hence, this is an opportune time to prepare for the planting of a few clumps in the yard or the garden.

Actually, any time from the middle of August until early fall is suitable.

The mother plants from which the divisions are taken to establish the new planting have completed most of their growth for the season and the division may be removed without seriously affecting the blooming next spring.

Peony planting stock offered by commercial peony growers usually consists of four or five "eyes," or buds, with a portion of the roots of the mother plant. Divisions of this size are usually preferable to larger ones. Divisions should always consist of young, vigorous material.

Slow to Bloom

PEONIES require some time to become well established in their new location. The best results seldom come until about the third season. Careful preparation of the site, and good cultivation will hasten materially the time when the plants reach their prime. There's often a temptation to obtain peony planting stock from some nearby yard. This is good, provided the material is healthy.

Root-knot is very prevalent in peony plants that have been in one location for a long time. The trouble is liable to be particularly acute on sandy soils. The use of infected planting stock can lead only to disappointment.

Peonies will thrive on almost any fertile, well-drained soil, but if it is possible to make a choice, most growers select a clay loam. Particular attention must be paid to the matter of obtaining good drainage. The plants dislike soggy soil.

Peony plants usually remain in the same location for a number of years and particular attention should be given to selecting a site where there is plenty of sunshine and no interference by the roots of trees, hedges and shrubbery.

A sunny, unshaded corner of the lawn is a fine place for a few clumps of peonies, but they must receive sufficient cultivation and care to insure growth without competition from grass, weeds and other unfavorable factors.

Take Pains With Soil

THROUGH preparation of the planting site will pay dividends for many years. Complete subsoil drainage is required. If drainage is lacking install a line of drainage tile under each row. A trench partly filled with broken stones, gravel or some other porous material, with an outlet for the drainage water, may be less costly.

Digging individual holes for each plant in impervious soil, and refilling without providing an outlet for the drainage water in the bottom of the hole, is very objectionable. Such a condition means the setting of the plant in a practically water-tight container.

Fine, long-time results usually follow the deep preparation of the site by removing top-soil and sub-soil to a depth of a foot or more, correcting the sub-soil drainage when necessary, and refilling the plant site with a mixture of top-soil and compost.

For each plant site mix in 3 or 4 ounces of 5-10-5 fertilizer, the same quantity of superphosphate and a half pound of ground limestone. If the plants are to be set singly, the prepared site should be 2, to 2½ feet in diameter.

When the plants are set in garden rows, the entire row should be prepared as a unit, and the plants set about 3 feet apart in each row. In the long run, it is economy to have the rows 4 to 5 feet apart. While the plants are young, beans, beets or any other low-growing row crop may be grown in these wide spaces between the peony rows.

Moore's Garden Saves $2 Day on Food; Summer Foods Enjoyed Into Winter

By Dell Warren

HOW TO beat the high cost of food has been discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Basil E. Moore, 106 Cherry Grove ave., Annapolis, Md. Their secret is a 2/3-acre garden.

They estimate it saves them at least $2 a day the year round. Moreover, they have a greater quantity, variety and a better quality of fruits and vegetables than the average family.

Moore has a full-time job as assistant officer to the commandant of the Naval Academy, and he gardens as a hobby in the evenings and on Saturdays. He says gardening is no more exhausting than a lot of things his friends do for relaxation, and it is a much more rewarding hobby.

In his back-yard garden, Moore grows 13 kinds of fruit, and 39 varieties of vegetables. He has nine varieties of apples, five varieties of peaches, two plum, a cherry and a pear tree. He grows grapes, raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, figs, currants, and boasts 100 strawberry plants.

Strawberries in December

BUT WHAT Mrs. Moore does with the crops her husband raises is the miracle. They enjoy the results of their garden the entire year. All the fruit and vegetables the family can eat goes on the table shortly after it is picked at its prime. Any excess goes into the deep freezer or the pressure canner, or is jelled, juiced, pickled or preserved.

Strawberries in December are commonplace on the Moore menu. So are red raspberries, green lima beans, asparagus tips or fresh rhubarb pie. If the family likes a dish in June, they eat it also in January.

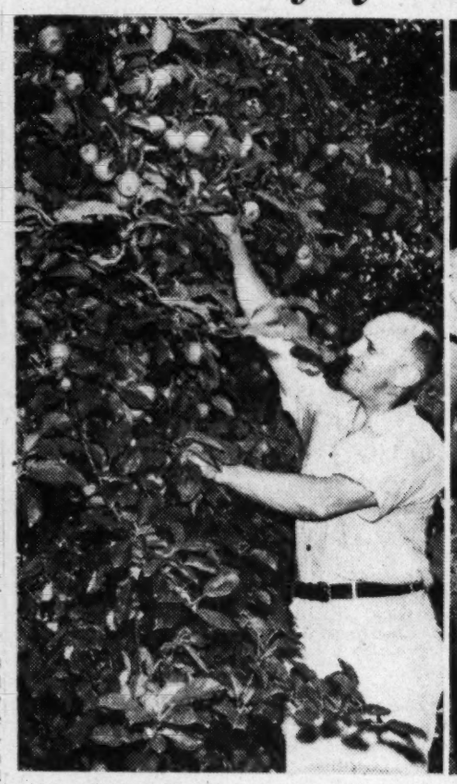
In 1930 they bought a city lot, 100x215, on which they built their house and garage, surrounded by spacious lawns. Several years ago they purchased the lot adjoining theirs at the rear, which has a depth of 230 feet. Not all has yet been cleared for cultivation.

The deep freeze has solved the problem of fresh vegetables throughout the year. Before they bought the 8-cubic-foot freezer a year ago, Mrs. Moore had pressure canned large quantities, but they still bought fresh vegetables in the winter. Last winter they had to buy only head lettuce, a few heads of green cabbage and celery.

24 Cubic Feet of Food

DIRECTLY from the garden came parsnips, salsify and carrots, which were dug as needed. It was a mild winter and endive and brussel sprouts, which had been protected by corn stalks, lasted outside until the middle of January.

Stored in the unheated attic were three bushels of sweet potatoes, a bushel and a half of onions, Hubbard and butternut squash, pumpkins and apples. Apples were also stored in a pit dug in the garden. When the apples began to deteriorate in February, Mrs. Moore canned them for apple sauce.



Moore thins apples on his 18-year-olds tree. One year he sold enough apples from this tree to pay his lot taxes

Mrs. Moore keeps her freezer packed with home-grown, fresh vegetables and fruit and ready-to-bake pastry

Mrs. Moore cannot tell exactly how much food she freezes because there is such a constant overturn in the contents of the freezer. She estimates she completely fills the 8-foot box three times a year.

Moore has 90 hills of asparagus, so quantities of it are frozen in season, and there is plenty of freezer room.

Later, when lima beans are ready, some of the asparagus has been used.

The freezer also is used to prevent waste in the garden because of weather conditions. This summer when the drought was cutting short the crop of zucchini and yellow straightneck squash, Moore picked all of them, and Mrs. Moore froze them all at one time.

In the winter, when she gets a Hubbard squash from the attic, she cooks the entire squash, serves what she wants for one meal and puts the rest in the freezer for future use.

Pie at Moment's Notice

THE family likes apple pies made from Yellow Transparents, but since this variety of apple does not last long, Mrs. Moore makes up a big batch of fresh apple pies, then puts them uncooked in the freezer, ready to bake later in the summer.

But the deep freezer has not entirely superseded her pressure canner or water-pack methods of preserving food. During the war, Mrs. Moore was an instructor in canning centers at West Annapolis and Glen Burnie, and she still does a lot of canning because she likes some things better that way.

Last year she put up 28 quarts of a special favorite soup mix. She canned 36 quarts of pears, and about 15 quarts of peaches. By cold pack, she canned 45 quarts of tomatoes and additional juice, and 35 pints of grape juice. Her family likes canned string beans better than frozen, so she cans them. She only freezes lima beans.

This year she froze 12 packages of cherries and canned 18 quarts. Last year she canned corn as well as froze it, because she was not sure they'd like frozen corn, but they did, so this year she is only freezing it.

"But isn't such gardening, canning and freezing an endless amount of work?" friends are always asking.

Mrs. Moore insists she does not spend any more time freezing and canning than her neighbors do going to market to shop for fresh vegetables and fruits. She puts up small quantities at a time, and while she does some work nearly every morning, when she gets ready to prepare a meal, she saves time because much of her preparation is already done.

MOORE does all of his own work, except the annual plowing, with a little help from his son, Bazil, jr., a veteran, who attends law school in Baltimore. He uses only hand tools. To keep up the fertility of the soil, he practices approved conservation methods, sowing rye and vetch in the fall to plow under in the spring. Much of his land produces two or more crops of vegetables a year. He sprays his fruit according to the university extension programs.

In estimating how much they save, the Moores point out they are always eating early fruits and vegetables at the luxury prices, strawberries at 60 cents a quart and asparagus tips at 65 cents a pound. Their produce is always ready before it's on the market.

They believe any family could duplicate their success with equal family teamwork. The trick to gardening they say, is not the amount of work you do, but doing it at the right time. A garden won't wait for a more convenient time, nor will canning and freezing. Being on the job regularly is what produces the dividends.

Border of Perennials Puts Pride in Garden

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

A WELL PLANNED perennial border is one of the most satisfactory parts of any garden. The English have long recognized the worth of perennials and an "herbaceous border" is the pride of most English gardens.

These borders are not achieved in a month or a year. To have a satisfactory one means much experimenting and many disappointments, but they are well worth trying. The owner can sit back and watch old friends come into bloom year after year and know that with a little care they will give pleasure for years to come.

Experiments will prove there are certain plants that like your garden. Others will stubbornly refuse to settle down and give a good performance.

The best advice is that, when one finds a plant likes the garden and gives its best performance, specialize on it and get other varieties of that particular plant and those which have a different time of blooming.

Plan Autumn Planting

AUTUMN is a good time to dig and plan for a perennial border. It is then that the bulbs are placed that are such an important part of the garden. It is also the time for dividing and resetting many hardy things, and a time when neighbors are apt to be generous with surplus plants.

To be at its best, a perennial bed should border the garden. Here it can have its graduated growth from the tiny edging plants back to the tall things such as phlox, delphinium, tall lilies, fall aster and perhaps a background of a climbing rose or clematis.

The bed should be at least five feet wide to get the best effect. It should be well dug and fertilized to begin with and if the soil is heavy, coal cinders or sand should be dug in to aid the drainage.

Bone meal, a slow acting fertilizer, is always good for a perennial border and we always make it a practice when transplanting to place a small amount of bone meal in the bottom of the hole.

If you want border requiring a minimum of work, have the plants close enough together so that when they are in full foliage the ground will be almost entirely covered. This will eliminate weed growth and keep the ground from baking out in mid-summer

Don't Forget Food

When planting like this, the bed should be given a good going-over in early spring—the plants cultivated and a small amount of commercial fertilizer dug in. 5-10-5 is good or any of the commercial fertilizers for general garden use.

In cultivating, care must be taken not to cultivate where late arrivals are planted. Many plants such as the perennial ageratum, do not appear until other perennials are inches tall and some of the earliest are in bloom.

Until one becomes familiar with the habits of their perennials wooden plant labels are useful reminders of their location.

In ordering new and untried perennials one should order at least three, or better still, nine or a dozen and place them in three parts of the border. It will frequently be found that a plant will do well in one end of a bed and will be weak or disappear not many feet away, due to a slight difference in sun or drainage.

A careful study should be made in the selection of perennials, for if successful it will mean they will be companions for years, and their divisions will help fill the beds with a supply of healthy plants. The selection should be considered for many things, growing tendencies, whether they are spreaders" and space takers or whether they will require watching to keep them from being overpowered by their more aggressive neighbors in the border.

Use Foliage for Contrast

COLOR, of course, is of prime importance and foliage should be more carefully considered than is generally the case in most American gardens. This is a point that the English take into full consideration in their herbaceous gardens.

All English gardening articles discuss the foliage effects as well as the beauty of bloom. There can be the contrast of the fine broad leaves of the funkia with the fountain-like green of the foliage of daylilies with the more delicate leaves of some of our more bushy perennials.

Once one has indulged in growing perennials and has begun to achieve a really satisfactory bed with its long season of bloom with a minimum of work, plants become like old friends whose coming we watch for with pleasure each year. One learns their different traits. Some stay where they are planted, others will try and wander or crowd out less aggressive neighbors.

Garden Club Notes

The Men's Garden Club of Montgomery County will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Battery Park Club House, Glenbrook rd., Bethesda. Dr. Fred V. Grau, of the Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Preparation and Care of Lawns." All men interested in gardening are invited.

The public is invited to attend two outdoor demonstrations on the proper method of budding roses, sponsored by the Potomac Rose Society. Experts will explain the art of budding roses, including the selection of bud wood, the bud, and the proper manner of removing the bud and applying the same to the base stock

Demonstrations will be given today at 2:30 p. m. at R. E. Scammell's garden, 2810 Bladensburg rd. ne. The second will be on August 7, at 2:30, at the Arlington Memorial Gardens located on Edison rd., south of Lee Highway, Virginia.

Frequent rains have made it difficult to control the Mexican bean beetle. Dusts and sprays have been washed off almost as soon as applied, necessitating frequent applications. Rotenone dust is easily applied and safe. Before the pods form, cryolite may be used. Old bean plantings should not be allowed to remain after the harvest has passed. These neglected plants serve as a source of infestation for later bean plantings in the garden.

Sweet corn responds in a marked degree to the application of nitrate of soda or some other nitrogen salt during the early period of ear formation. A tablespoonful of the nitrogen salt scattered thinly around the base of each sweet corn hill will usually increase the yield. Similar applications made at two to three week intervals throughout the whole growth period of the crop will yield even greater returns.

There's two excellent reasons for harvesting early planted white potatoes as soon as the vines have ceased growing. There is real danger that the potatoes will rot the soil. It is wise to harvest them before weed growth makes it difficult. After harvesting and sorting, the potatoes should be stored in a cool, dark, well-ventilated place. Cold storage at about 40 degrees F is best.

Cows Are Canny Creatures, Can Statistics Show

The number of cows in the United States has declined at the rate of more than a million head a year since 1945, but the supply of milk is more plentiful than ever.

The bovine population now figures out to one milch cow for every six persons. In 1920, there was one for every five people and back in Grandpa's time in 1870 one for every four.

These figures were compiled from various sources by the American Can Co. and were issued with the conforting note that nobody need shed a tear into the milk over the seeming disappearance of Old Bossy from the landscape.

The reason is that the 24,450,000 cows and heifers under 2 years old now chewing their cuds on the Nation's farms are giving practically as much milk as did 27,770,000 in 1945.

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Some of these apartments will be ready for occupancy about August 1st.

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Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath..... $94.50

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath..... $112.50

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Alexandria Expands School Facilities

ALEXANDRIA school officials can face opening day this fall with more peace of mind than they have had since before the war.

Thanks to a $2,837,000 building program, most schools have seen an end to the difficulties of a classroom shortage—double shifts for primary graders and shifting of students to strange schools.

These problems are expected to be eliminated from all schools when the building program is completed, probably during this next school year.

Alexandria's school plant did not fall so far behind its population growth as did some other communities — notably Fairfax County, which a year ago said it needed $7,500,000 for immediate school construction.

One reason, undoubtedly, was that as a city Alexandria could issue bonds by the vote of its city council without going to the people in a referendum. Another reason was that Alexandria is geographically very small—only seven square miles—and could in most cases meet its problems by adding to existing buildings rather than construct new schools at greater cost.

Yet, enrollments have increased much faster than the school plant. And a survey made last year indicates first grade enrollments will rise steeply for the next four years.

New Senior High

TO MEET existing needs and prepare for the future, the school board last year presented the city council two proposed "groups" of school construction.

Group I included immediate needs and is now well under construction, with $2,837,000 allocated to schools in last year's bond issue. Group II includes two new elementary schools and another white high school, which the board feels will be needed by 1952. Funds have not been appropriated for Group II, and no money appears to be in sight for this construction in the immediate future.

Before the building program started, the city had 12 schools, nine white and three Negro, for its 7262 students. The Group I program will give it three new schools and additions to four others.

The Group I buildings that will be ready for use this fall are:

1. Ficklin elementary school in northeast Alexandria, containing 12 classrooms, cafeteria and other auxiliary rooms.

2. Seven-classroom addition to the Maury elementary school on Russell rd. in the Rosemont section.

3. Six-classroom addition to the MacArthur elementary school on Janney's la.

Rating Is Relative

THIS WILL end double shifts at Maury, MacArthur and at all schools east of the railroad tracks, school officials said.

Other Group I schools that are expected to be completed sometime during the year are:

1. Twelve - classroom elementary school at Parkfairfax.

2. Six-classroom addition to George Mason elementary school in Beverly Hills.

3. Twelve-classroom Negro high school in the old part of town.

4. Six-classroom addition to Mount Vernon elementary school in Del Ray.

The rating of Alexandria public schools is probably a relative thing.

The newcomer from the North may find Alexandria's teachers' salaries are lower than where he came from. But the city has consistently been at, or near, the top of the list of Virginia cities on teachers' pay.

With a pay raise granted last winter, Alexandria teachers now start at $2400 and are increased $100 a pear to $3700. Those with higher degrees get more. A bachelor's degree is required of all new teachers.

New Churches Started

ALEXANDRIA students still pay rent on their textbooks. But Nation-wide achievement tests place the city's students above the national average.

In addition to its public school system, the city has a number of parochial schools—Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran—a few private schools and a host of private kindergartens.

Fifteen religious denominations are represented in the city. At least three new churches are now under construction. And the historic Old Presbyterian Meeting House opened with a new congregation last month after being closed for about 70 years.—R. L. L.

Home Hints

THIS MAY be a man's world, but Dad sees little at home to prove it. The modern father, in his compact and streamlined home, seldom has a strictly male sanctuary like "papa's den" of the gaslight era. But some family heads, seeking a room to call their own, are creating home workshops, hobby rooms and "offices" as substitutes for the old-fashioned den.

In the modern space-saving dwelling, the basement is the most likely place for Dad's room. It offers space, quiet and distance from most other home activities. A little ingenuity, some partitioning and reasonable expense can convert nonproductive cellar space into "a world of his own" for the man of the house.

The den must be drier, brighter and more pleasant than the rest of the basement. Wood partitions, a few electricity outlets and bright, moisture-proof floor and wall coverings such as tile will make it so.

Dad's retreat can be adapted to almost any of his interests or hobbies. Built-in bookcases, an easy chair and a few reading lamps make it a comfortable library-reading room. Wall work benches, a small lathe and carpenter tools make it a workshop. Tile is an ideal floor covering for workshop floors subjected to heavy use and dousings with grease, oil or acids.

Away from blaring radios, children's banter, and other evening household noises, Dad will find his monthly bookkeeping an easier job in his "home office." A file cabinet, small desk and fireproof safety box for valuables in a cellar partition give Pop an office at home.

Dad's hideaway can also serve as a music room when he's not using it. Far from sleeping quarters, it's a good spot for Junior's late evening record or radio jam sessions.

Mark Garbage Can To Reduce Thefts

To discourage thefts and misplacements of ash and garbage cans and their covers, many home owners find that it pays to paint their names and addresses on the sides of cans and on the tops of covers.

Recommended by all authorities as being safe from rats, fires and fire, galvanized steel ash and garbage cans are easily painted.

Galvanized steel cans which have been exposed to the weather for a few weeks need only a dusting before paint is applied. New ones should be wiped with a rag which has been dipped in a vinegar and water solution. This treatment insures good adhesion between the paint and the galvanized steel surfaces.

Construction Awards Total $131,819,000

New York, July 30 (AP).—Construction awards totaled $131,819,000 for the five-day week ended July 28, a drop of 17 per cent from the previous week, the Engineering News-Record has reported.

The cumulative total of $4,579,411,000 for the first 30 weeks of the year, however, was a similar figure above the total for a year ago.

The week's contracts were 21 per cent below the previous four-week moving average but 15 per cent above the corresponding five-day week a year ago.

The United States was the biggest buyer of the 108,395,000 pounds of tobacco which Turkey exported in 1948.

Ramblers In Hillandale

Here, in a community of established homes, are our ramblers of six rooms, 1½ baths, each on half acre or more. They have every convenience including radiant heat. From these picture windows is a view extraordinary. We would like for you to compare them with any home values.

Priced $20,500 to $26,000

To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right at sign.

Warren And Merritt Lockwood
Owners-Builders

Your Artistic Sense...

will tell you that **Connecticut Avenue Woods** is the loviest imaginable location for your new home—and your business sense will tell you what a smart investment it is!

choice Homesites starting at $2,950 in

CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS

You couldn't pick a finer location if you had an unrestricted choice of the town. **Connecticut Avenue Woods** is surrounded by rustic beauty, yet your children will be only a short walk from the Ben Murch School, the Alice Deal Junior High and the Woodrow Wilson High. You'll be only a stone's throw from a modern shopping center and transportation. And a homesite in **Connecticut Avenue Woods** is such a splendid investment. That's why so many of Washington's best known families have bought homesites in **Connecticut Avenue Woods.**

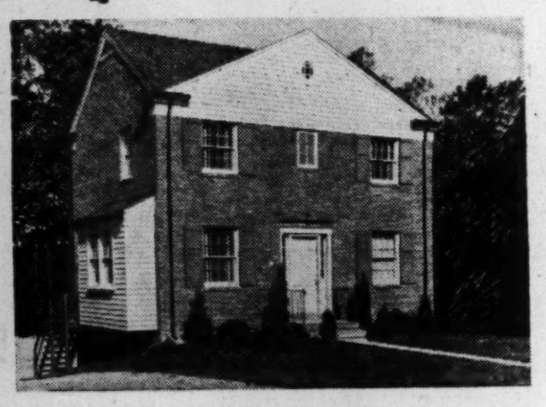
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden Street. Representative on premises Saturday and Sunday from noon 'til dark.

Shapiro Inc.
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
SINCE 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

SHIRLEY GARDENS
Why not let us show you this 2-bedroom house, ½-acre lot, near Baileys Crossroads, $10,300 GI. $1,300 down, $62 month.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
NORVA REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 6097 Evenings, CH. 7843

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

THIS COMMUNITY WILL NEVER SEE A GARBAGE TRUCK
EACH HOME HAS A KAISER GARBAGE DISPOSAL
AND YOUR KITCHEN WORRIES ARE OVER WITH A KAISER HYDROLIC DISHWASHER



SEE THESE
NEW HOMES
IN
Cheverly

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $66 PER MONTH, Plus Taxes

SAMPLE HOME 3114 63rd Avenue

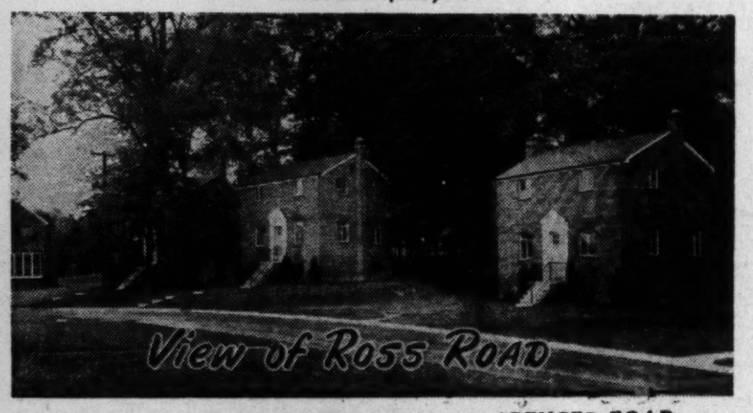
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
G.I.-F.H.A.
Open Sunday and Daily 11 to Dark
DIRECTIONS: Out New York Avenue to Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on through brick pillars to Kilmer Street, left 2 block to 63rd, and sample home.

The Complete, Modern Home
- 1½ Tile Baths
- Garage
- Venetian Blinds, Screens
- Large Porch
- Kaiser Hydrolic Dishwasher
- Kaiser Garbage Disposal
- 6 Large Closets
- Fyre Fireplace

Home Owners Realty Service
HU. 3018 or WA. 9213

Rock Creek Forest

Chevy Chase, Maryland
Where It Is 10 Degrees Cooler Than in Town
PRICE $15,200



FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE 2609 SPENCER ROAD

FEATURES
- Fireplace
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath with Shower
- General Electric Refrigerator
- 36-Inch Kitchen Range
- Bright, Full Basement
- Kitchen Exhaust Fan
- A.-C. Gas Heat
- Steel Joists
- Venetian Blinds
- Copper Piping
- Insulated, Weather-stripped, Screened
- Landscaped, Sodded
- Asphalt Streets with Concrete Curb and Gutter

ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM NEW SHOPPING CENTER, CHURCHES AND NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TO BE COMPLETED IN SEPTEMBER

VETERANS
NON-VETERANS
$1,400 Cash—$90.83 Per Month Plus Taxes and Insurance
Several Long-Term Finance Plans Available

OPEN SUNDAY, NOON to DARK—WEEKDAYS, 3 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue, right on East-West Highway, 1.4 miles to subdivision. Out 16th Street, left on East-West Highway, 1 mile to subdivision. Follow signs to sample home at 2609 Spencer Road.

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* ST. 3300

BY OWNER
4 Bedrms., 2 Baths
Wooded ½ Acre Cor.
5607 Green Tree Rd.
Bethesda—$19,950
OR $18,500
WITHOUT CORNER LOT
Reduced from $22,000—$3500 cash. Can be financed FHA—GI. for bal.
Custom built 8 years old 7-rm. brick, 2 twin-size bedrooms, and bath each floor. 7 closets. Stg. rm., newly dec. near schools. Immediate possession. WI. 8928.

Near Cathedral
3233 Klingle Rd. N.W.
Open 1 Till Dark
This unusually nice 4-bedroom, 3-bath home in an excellent neighborhood has entrance hall, good-sized living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, glass-enclosed breakfast room, and built-in garage. Landscaped grounds. Convenient to schools, church, transportation and shopping.
JACK HAYES, INC.
DU. 7784

OPEN DAILY
611 QUINTANA PLACE N.W.
Attractive semidetached brick with living comfort offering living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, including shower bath in basement with recreation room. Built-in garage. Automatic heat.
Directions: Out Georgia Ave., turn right at Rittenhouse, left on Quintana to home.
J. J. KAHN
EM. 5954

SHEPHERD PARK

7620 13th ST. N.W.
Open Today—1 To 7
Delightful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, completely redecorated and put in new-house condition; first floor contains wide reception hall, spacious living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, cheerful dining room, modern kitchen and den; full basement with recreation room, laundry, lavatory, oil h.-w. heat; stairway to large storage attic; 2-car detached garage. Priced to sell quickly. Owner will finance for responsible purchaser.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

YOU WILL BUY ON SIGHT
IF YOU WANT THE ANSWER TO YOUR EVERY DESIRE IN A CUSTOM-BUILT 3-BEDROOM DETACHED BRICK HOME—SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES THIS WEEKEND.
2 FULL BATHS—HUGE EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH YOUNGSTOWN CABINETS—AND A DOWNSTAIRS BEDROOM, ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY, MANY DESIRABLE FEATURES—AND THE PRICE IS ONLY
$16,150 G.I. OR CIVILIAN
Very close to Mt. Calvary Catholic Church, schools, shopping and transportation.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. 'Til Dark
Directions: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 38th St., right to Suitland Road, left to first stop sign at Suitland, left to Marlboro Pike, right a short distance to large Berkshire sign and new homes on the right. Or: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left across D. C. line on Route No. 4, Marlboro Pike, about 2½ miles to Berkshire, Md.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors *Developers* *Builders*
NA. 9797 925 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

MacArthur Boulevard and Main Street
Cabin John, Md.

$21,000.00
This spacious bungalow with its prize winning half acre gardened lawns was owner built, occupied and developed. Truly a find for a family seeking mellowed, quiet, harmonious living. Over-sized bedrooms, fireplaces in the den and living rooms; also in basement playroom, full basement, oil heat, detached garage, extra room and storage space in attic. $5,000 Cash. Bal. Terms to suit.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P.M. or by appointment.
Out MacArthur Boulevard one mile past Wilson Lane
ROYAL H. CARLOCK, Owner
10th St., Cabin John Phone Wisconsin 7714

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Now Selling The
LAST SECTION OF
Westlawn
Where ALL sales records have been broken

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOWS
AT
$9,990

VETERANS
$300 CASH
PLUS SETTLEMENT
$66 MONTHLY (Approx.)

NON-VETERANS
$1300 CASH
PLUS SETTLEMENT
$60 MONTHLY (Approx.)

WHERE ELSE CAN ONE FIND ALL THESE BIG HOME QUALITY FEATURES AS FOUND HERE IN WESTLAWN

Youngstown kitchen, including "Mullinaider" garbage disposal units. Rock wool insulation, side walls and ceilings. Johns-Manville asbestos shingles. 36" Vesta range, 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator.

American-Standard plumbing and heating (gas). Copper piping. Water, sewer, paved streets, concrete sidewalks, curbs and gutters. All lots extensively landscaped.

TO REACH WESTLAWN
Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd., Route 50, to 1 mile past Seven Corners to traffic light, proceed up Lee Blvd. to the entrance, follow the signs to sample home.

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
BUILDERS OF COMMUNITIES
MR. DEE KELLEY, Sales Director

17 From Britain Inspect Building Methods

SEVENTEEN members of Britain's building industry are in town to determine how the American building industry can pay such high wages and still sell homes at prices the average building worker can afford.

The average English building trades worker earns 50c per hour, according to Robert O. Lloyd, who erected 800 homes last year in Great Britain.

The tour, sponsored by ECA, will cover Detroit, Chicago, Boston and New York. A study of American construction is expected to reveal methods which can be used in England to increase productivity. About 210,000 homes will be built there this year, Lloyd estimated, most of them for local public housing authorities.

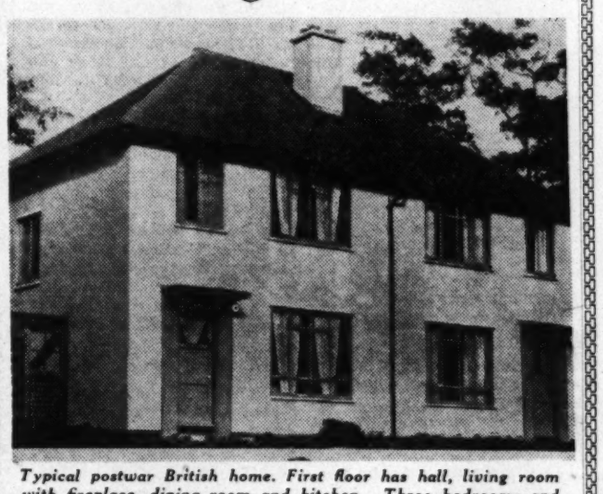
Under England's present housing setup, Lloyd explained, new homes are allocated according to family need, family size, war service, etc. About 20 per cent of new homes are sold to private individuals under government-controlled permit system. All other homes are rented by housing authorities.

Those lucky enough to purchase new homes generally pay 10 per cent down on the $5400 to $6200 sales price. For this the buyer acquires a two-story, three-bedroom, one-bath no-basement house of poured concrete foundations and walls. Heating is by a fireplace in the living room and an electric stove in the upstairs master bedroom. Most homes now under construction are semidetached or in rows.

The building team has visited a few local building sites. Tomorrow they will visit the new Fairmont Heights, Md., school, and the Kenmore Apartments under construction by Jeffress-Dyer Construction Co. on Connecticut ave. On Tuesday they will inspect a Fort Belvoir theater.

The team will be guests tomorrow at a luncheon by the Washington Building Congress at Hotel Mayflower. British guests will be seated at tables with local members of the construction industry so they may exchange information and ideas.

The ECA has been aided in arranging meetings with American builders and architects by the Associated General Contractors and the American Institute of Architects.



Typical postwar British home. First floor has hall, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath are upstairs. Nearly all homes now under way in Great Britain are semidetached or row housing. Most sell for around $5400 to $6200. Construction is entirely government controlled

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS LEASES
H. L. RUST COMPANY
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1001 15th Street, N. W. NAtional 8100

PLANNING TO BUILD?
Then See This Brick Custom-Built House

Built On Your Lot
For $9500
Approved for F.H.A. Financing
4½ ROOMS—FULL BASEMENT
PLASTERED WALLS—TILE BATH
REMEMBER . . . There is NO BRICK HOME available today at comparative price. To see is to believe . . .
An Actual Model Is Open For Inspection
At 3674 Southern Avenue S.E.
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. to end, turn right past Suitland Road.
OTHER DESIGNS AVAILABLE on Same Low-Cost Principle
We Are Also Building In
Arlington and Fairfax Counties
ABBOTT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Housing Engineers—Builders
LI. 3-2546 AX. 8921 AX. 9844

HOME AND INVESTMENT FOR A VETERAN WITH $750 IN CASH
$12,000
Here you can live rent-free and pay off your home from your income. Eight-room house with two kitchens, oil hot-water heat. School close by; bus at your door. Exterior recently done over with all new siding and a grand porch. Beautiful yard, 135 deep. Near the Monastery.
1616 MONROE ST. N.E.
Open Today, 2 to 8 P. M.
Mr. deLathouder on premises or phone UN. 8925
Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

JEFFERSON VILLAGE
$12,950

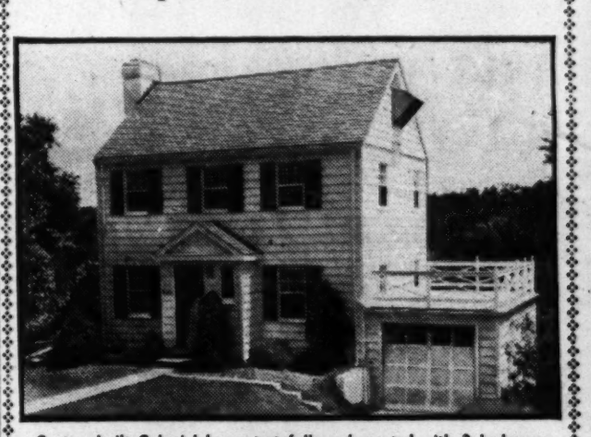
1113 ELLEN AVENUE
Open Today, 1 P.M. Till Dark
This large modern all-brick home, priced for immediate sale. Moderate cash down payment, balance like rent. Assume combination F.H.A.-G.I. loan of approximately $10,000.00. Convenient location, just a few minutes to Pentagon, via Lee Blvd. Six rooms (3 twin-size bedrooms). Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. Gas heat, tile bath, large terraced lot.
To Reach: Out Lee Blvd., Rt. 50, beyond Seven Corners to Woodlawn Ave., right on Woodlawn to Ellen Ave., right to 1113 and OUR open sign.
YEONAS REALTY
EXCLUSIVELY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

Open Today, 2 till 7
1729 Lyman Place, N.E.
Exceptionally clean and modern attached brick with colonial concrete front porch, 6 cheerful rooms, tile bath, full basement, outside entrance, Bryant gas h.w.h. heat. Property recently redocrated and in excellent condition, chestnut trim throughout, screens, many other features. Early possession. Immediate sale desired by owner leaving city; within 2 blocks of Sears Roebuck Co. on Bladensburg Road and transportation.
Price $11,950 On Attractive Terms
John F. Donohoe & Son
Realtor
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Near Chevy Chase Circle
'34 West Kirke St.
ALL THIS FOR $34,000
A REAL BARGAIN!
5-bedroom, 4-bath, immaculate brick residence with asbestos roof, situated on a magnificent level corner lot of over ¼ acre; landscaped with 45 flowering bushes and shaded by 28 towering trees.
1st floor: Reception room 19'x15', fireplace; living room 27'x15'6" and 12'6", dining room 16'x14', kitchen 14'x13', breakfast room 14'x9'6", fireplace; den 14'8"x9'6", bedroom 14'2"x14'2", bath 10'6"x6'9", solarium 21'6"x10'.
2nd floor, 4 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch. Basement has recreation room 31'x18'4" with elaborate built-in bar; bedroom, bath, shop, laundry, drying room, cool room, utility room.
Kelvinator refrigerator, electric range, A.B.C. washing machine, Venetian blinds, fan included. Also 2-car garage with 2 rooms and ½ bath.
OPEN TODAY— 1-6
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. 3 blocks past Chevy Chase Circle, left to house.
Realistings CORPORATION
G. Hall Cook NA. 8647

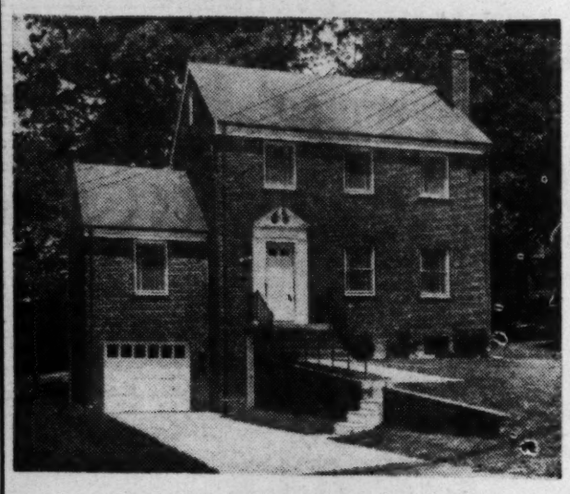
6807 Glenbrook Rd.
BETHESDA
This charming home situated on 29,000 square feet of ground in the midst of beautiful trees and flowering shrubs, has been priced for quick sale as owner has been transferred out of town. It has the privacy and seclusion of a country estate, yet is close to transportation, schools and shopping centers.
House has four bedrooms and two baths on second floor and two bedrooms and one bath on third flor; garage space for four cars. Large closets and storage space. Garden fenced-in and ideal for children. Call Mrs. Creighton with
KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
50 Kennedy Drive WI. 7850—WI. 4307

Westgate, Md.
5321 Flint Drive
Price $18,750
Open 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.



Custom-built Colonial home tastefully redecorated with 3 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, attractive dining room with built-in corner cabinet, and random-width floors on 1st floor. Kitchen walls finished in Sanitos. Rear screened porch, full basement with shower and toilet, oil a.c. heat, attached garage, slate roof, storm sash and screens, large fenced-in lot. Terms.
Directions: Out Mass. Ave. N.W. 2 blocks past Westmoreland Circle, turn right (Newport Ave.) drive 3 blocks to Flint Drive, turn right to property.
CONNER & RYON, INC., REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
927 18th St. N.W. REpublic 3216

NORTH ARLINGTON



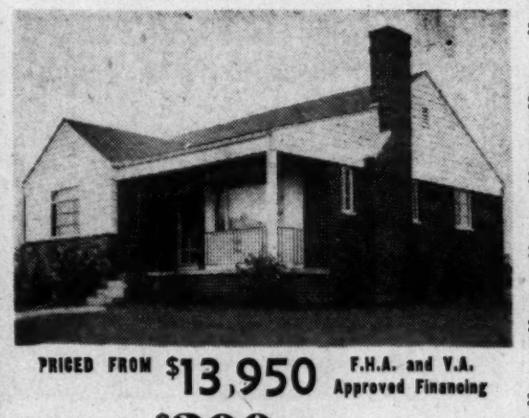
6427 N. Washington Blvd.
4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
New stately brick colonial on grand 65x200-ft. tree-shaded lot. The first floor has a large bedroom and full tile bath, beautifully-equipped modern kitchen, breakfast nook, large cool back porch, living room 13x21, with fireplace and dining room. Second floor has three large bedrooms, tile bath and storage room. Steps to floored attic. Built-in garage. Fireplace in recreation area. Transportation at door.
$25,800
If you are looking for quality in a larger home inspect today.
Open Sunday, 1-6
HARRY RAWLINS
TE. 1219 Day, Eve. TE. 1000 or
Consult your broker

American University Park
Near Mass. Ave.

4222 47th Street N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2—6
Attractive and well-located brick residence containing 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Modern all-electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal unit. Stairway to floored attic with large ventilating fan. Living room, dining room, screened porch, plus a spacious recreation room in the basement. Excellent oil heating system. Owner has purchased a larger home and desires quick sale. This home is within 2 blocks of transportation, shopping center, movie, etc.
To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 47th St., right to open sign.
Sigler and Tishler
Realtors
TU. 2800 Eves. WO. 5713 or RA. 2561

FOR QUICK ACTION ON ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA
CALL
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors and Insurors
209 Rupley Bldg., 815 King St.
Alexandria, Va.
Alex. 3530

Carroll Knolls
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Success Story!
85 SOLD IN 67 DAYS



PRICED FROM $13,950 F.H.A. and V.A. Approved Financing
AS LOW AS $200 DOWN TO VETERANS
EARNING APPROXIMATELY $110 WEEKLY
ATTRACTIVE PLAN FOR NON-VETERANS
- Choice of several attractive designs
- Two and Three Bedrooms
- Recessed Picture Windows
- Large Living Room, 12x22, with Fireplace
- Bright, modern Kitchen with 10-inch electric fan, table-top Gas Range, 7-cubic-foot electric Refrigerator and space for Breakfast Set. Fluorescent Lighting
- Some have Dining Rooms with Built-in Cabinets
- Gas A.-C. Heat, 30-Gallon Hot Water Heater
- Huge, bright, dry Basement with Laundry Trays, storage room and outside entrance
- Plenty of closets
- Lovely Tile Bath
- Steel Casement Windows
- Hardwood Floors
- Furred and Plastered walls
- Copper Plumbing
- Venetian Blinds
- Large, attractive landscaped lots
- Paved Street, curbs and gutters
- One block from bus

Model Home, 2107 Dexter Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Beautifully Decorated in New World Modern Theme by Milton H. Rossler, Inc., 2543 14th St. N.W., DE. 5438
Open Sun., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Weekdays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ANOTHER OUTSTANDING PRESENTATION OF
Carroll Knolls Is Easily Accessible:
Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME
COLONIAL Investment Co.
815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6850

The nearest home to
Belle Haven Country Club

27 Fort Hunt Road
Price $32,000
Top floor: three large, one small bedroom, two bathrooms.
Ground floor: kitchen, dining room, exceptionally large living room, good size library, large cloak room, lavatory.
Basement: maid's room, shower, toilet, large games room, laundry, garage.
Built 1941 repainted 1947/48 redecorated 1948/49.
For appointment
Telephone STerling 4686 daytime weekdays

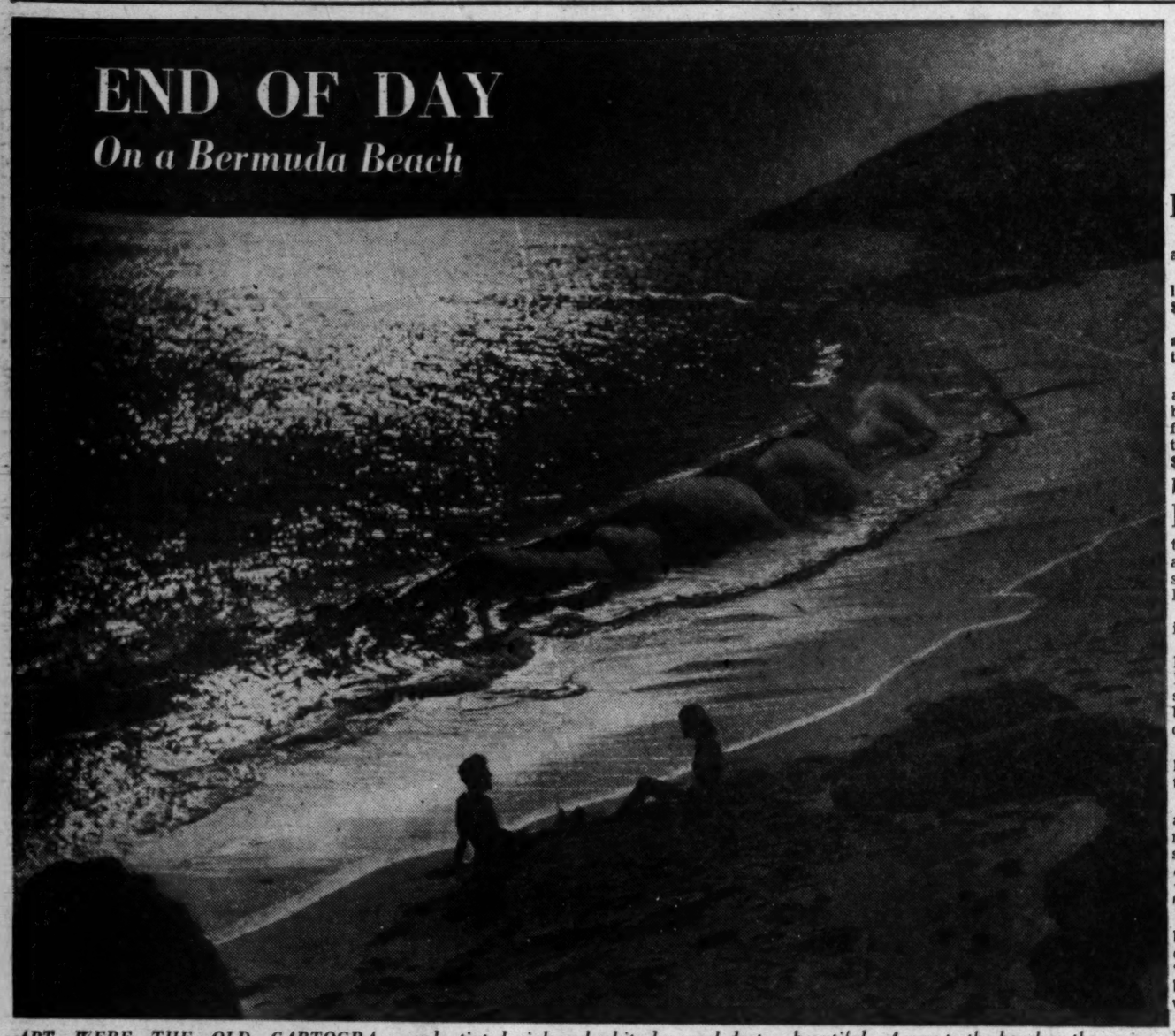
Looking for experienced property management?
See WEAVER BROS., INC. First
Washington Building, District 8300 . Realtors since 1888
Mortgage Loan Correspondent . Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

COOL AND INVITING

9 Oxford Street, Garrett Park, Md.
SPACIOUS AND COMFORTABLE COLONIAL LINES—MODERN INTERIOR
FIRST FLOOR—Living room 12½x21 with stone fireplace, picture window, screened porch and dining room wing 9x11; modern kitchen with steel cabinets, garbage disposal, gas range, large electric refrigerator, ample work top space with maple plank section; 2 spacious bedrooms (one with outside entrance; tile bath with tub and shower.
SECOND FLOOR—2 very large bedrooms, one with built in dressing table, connecting tile bath, double size closets, large hall closet.
BASEMENT—Under entire house, has fireplace, garage and separate outside entrance.
FEATURES—Include double size closets with sliding doors, oil painted walls, steel window frames, picture and casement windows, inside bronze screens, metal Venetian blinds, flush doors without trim; built-in bookshelves and storage cabinets, A.C. gas heat, aluminum foil and vapor seal protected walls, fiber glass insulation, exceptionally fine construction and materials; large corner lot 104x125; one block to bus stop, convenient distance to grade school and stores.
F.H.A. and Veterans Financing Available
Attractive Terms to Non-Veterans
Owner Will Accept Smaller House in Trade
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P.M.
DIRECTION: Out Wisconsin Ave. about 4¾ miles beyond D. C. line to Georgetown Preparatory School, right on Garrett Park Road about 1 mile to Keswick St., right one block to home, or out Connecticut Ave. 3½ miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Kensington, left on Knowles Ave. about 1 mile to Keswick St., left one block to house.
7932 Wisconsin Ave.
Sydney Karr
Exclusive Realtor
Phone OLiver 1064

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1949



APT WERE THE OLD CARTOGRAPHERS in titling the Bermudas "The Summer Isles," for that gracious season never entirely departs from the group. In waters crystal clear and along miles of golden sands, tinted pink and white by coral dust, swimmers and sunbathers find a paradise. This lazily romantic couple watch enthralled as the sun sinks and dusk-shades creep over the warm strand. Tomorrow it'll be just as beautiful. Access to the beaches, the majority of which are on the protected south shore of the main island, usually is by bicycle. Salty southern breezes at this time of year assure against undue heat.

You Can Make the 'Grand Tour' Without Floating an ECA Loan

By Mary Rutter

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30 (AP).—Thinking about a trip abroad and wondering if you can afford it?

You can do the "grand tour" now at a cost of about $29 a day if you are careful.

I recently returned from a 44-day trip through England, Scotland, France, Switzerland and Italy. It cost me $1314.18.

In return, I got a swell suntan, some priceless photos, a liberal education and enough memories to last me well through the rocking chair era.

I had just 29 cents in my purse after I paid off the taxi at home. The rest of my bank account had been disbursed as follows: $338—round trip tourist-class boat fare; $703.96—hotels, meals, trains, sightseeing trips, entertainments; $102.72—tips; $134—gifts and souvenirs; $17.50—traveler's and baggage insurance.

Varied Itinerary

I HAD a week in London, three days in Edinburgh, nine in Paris, two on the Riviera, three in Rome, and side trips to such places as the French chateaus of Versailles and Fontainebleau, the Trossachs of Scotland, Shakespeare's home at Stratford-on-Avon, and the lovely English lake country.

The first question I was asked on my return was: "How is the food over there?"

I certainly didn't starve. I gained about eight pounds. But even in the midst of the plentiful and fanciful French cookery, my thoughts turned toward ice cream sodas and the lowly hot dog. In England, these thoughts became a positive craving. The English diet is monotonous.

Be sure to stick some chocolate in your suitcase if you like sweets. It is scarce in England and expensive on the Continent. Smokers should take their own tobacco.

In figuring expenses, remember that two cannot travel as cheaply as one and that the later in the crowded summer season one goes the more it will cost. A tour budget should also include clothes bought for the trip.

Those Elusive Baths

THE French national tourist office's latest estimate of hotel rates ranges from $2 to $10 for single with bath. Mine in Paris cost from $2.50 to $3.50. Like a lot of tourists in France, I usually found that the elusive "room with bath" had already been taken, and that my bath was "down the hall." My hotel room in London was $3.10 per day and it was nice.

Entertainment costs in Europe are a happy surprise. I saw the Old Vic Repertory Company, London's finest, with Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh, for about $3.20 in one of the best seats in the house. Other London theaters cost even less.

A fifth-row seat at the Comedie Francaise in Paris to see "Cyrano de Bergerac" was $2.70. I made a conducted tour of the Paris cabarets, with champagne and everything, for $8. An all-day bus tour around London cost $4.50.

Tipping is the big worry for Americans, and a lot of us, unfamiliar with the money, overdo it.

"Please remember we have got to live here after you leave," one American in Paris told me. "Don't make it tough for us by tipping twice the usual rate. They already think that all Americans who come abroad must be rich."

If you are a working girl with a yen to visit faraway places, don't be afraid to strike out on your own. It's the best way to get to know the people in the countries you visit. Discard that old notion that English people won't talk to you on trains or in other public places. In fact, one Englishwoman I met who had been to the United States made the same complaint of Americans!

1950 Reservations Scarce

IT MAY seem early to talk about sailing for Europe in 1950, but travel agents say that in another few weeks not many ship accommodations will be available, especially in tourist or third class.

So if you didn't get to go this year, you are just in time to plan for next.

Write now to the official government travel information services of the countries you intend to visit. They'll send you bushels of folders and maps telling about hotels, trains, customs regulations, money exchange and what to do if you want to take a car or airplane abroad.

Then there's the passport and visas to get, the immunizations to take, and the packing to plan.

Women, put that third suitcase back in the attic, along with the fancy hatbox! You'll be a happier, more carefree traveler without them. For my six-week journey I took one Pullman-size suitcase and an overnight bag. Nylon's quick-drying, nonwrinkling qualities make the lingerie problem simple. Male tourists are wearing nylon shirts and washing them out at night.

Don't be fooled by the temperature in your home town when you are packing for a summer in England. Take wool suits and warm pajamas or gowns. There will probably be no central heating in your hotel, and those tiny electric jobs wouldn't warm a small doghouse comfortably.

Leave enough room in your suitcase for those souvenirs and gifts you'll be buying. Europe is a treasure trove for collectors.

I bought a cashmere sweater and scarves in Scotland, china in England, perfume in France and a hand-embroidered blouse and hand-tooled leather wallet in Italy.

But my best souvenir is not in my suitcase. It is the memory I have of an elderly Czechoslovakian woman who stood beside me on deck as our ship entered New York harbor. She spoke no English, but we needed no common language as I watched the tears roll down her seamed, tired face. She too was coming home.

Professionals All

AFRA Workshop To Air Playlets

By Sonia Stein

STEP UP and have a $300 sample of airborne ham. Washington's radio actors union is preparing 16 weekly half-hour samples of its talent on tap which would, if paid for at union rates, cost close to $300 a show.

The sample shows, the first of which will be heard this Thursday at 10:30 p. m. on WTOP, are being produced to remind the local advertising agencies and sponsors—in rather blunt fashion that Washington is teeming with acting talent.

The virtues of a dramatic show in a town which seems to be infested with disc jockeys, will be "indicated" to the sponsors.

The entertainment dividend Washingtonians will get out of this demonstration series should be high since all the acting and directing talent will be professional as well as the scripts, mostly authored by local people. However, if anybody has a suitable half-hour script he thinks would compete, and is willing to let Washington's branch of the American Federation of Radio Actors use it for the series, he's welcome to submit it. There's no financial compensation since it's a nonprofit deal all the way round, and station time is donated.

Larry Beckerman, WTOP producer and director, is chairman of the local AFRA Workshop. He will produce the first four in the 16-week series at WTOP in the Thursday night spot.

Then WOL Takes Over

THE SECOND set of four will be produced at WOL by that station's Larry Frommer on Wednesday nights at 10. Ken French will produce the shows at WRC, Jack Logan at WMAL later.

The first script is "Noah" by Marvin Beer, a Government radio specialist. It's about a modern patriarch who tries to escape the atomic bomb threat by fleeing to a mountain. The second in the series will be a comedy called "Haystraw Theater" written by Beckerman himself.

None of the plays has yet been cast but don't be surprised to find the "Factfinder," or announcers Jackson Weaver, Holly Wright, Harold Stepler or Johnny Batchelder "in character." The shortage of locally produced dramatic shows has driven these actors into making a living the honest way. But they're consumed with the urge to act and when AFRA polled its members about conducting such a workshop, the vote was 68 to 1 in favor of working free for fun.

WHILE WASHINGTON'S professional actors rally 'round to work for the love of it, 10 of Nancy Osgood's friends—most of them rank amateurs—are rallying 'round purely for the love of Nancy. WRC's woman commentator is vacationing these next two weeks and has invited some members of Washington's official and journalistic society to fill the 9:30 a. m. period with whatever whim dictates.

Mrs. Charles Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is scheduled to lead the field tomorrow. The idea of a husband-and-wife team naturally popped up but the Secretary demurred. "It is gracious enough of Nancy to have one Brannan on; it would be taking advantage of her to have two." Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark will be guest of the guest commentator.

"Information, Please"

ESTHER VAN WAGONER TUFTY who runs her own news bureau here will interview the Finnish Minister on Tuesday. Since she's going to go to Finland soon on a newshunt, she'll ply him with questions she really wants to know the answer to—something of a revelation in broadcasting.

Emil Hurja and Representative John Bennett of Michigan who comes from America's most Finnish district, have also been invited to appear.

Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida, is Wednesday's guest commentator.

One of two professionals in the lot, Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, is scheduled for Thursday. She and Representative Ellsworth ran their own radio station, KRNR, in Roseburg, Oreg., for 18 years. She's been cooking expert, book reviewer, style expert and announcer on the station.

Her favorite job was telling stories for the kiddies program. On this WRC show, she'll chat with wives of other western congressmen about the problems Congressional families are faced with in Washington.

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

Belasco Project—Oasis or Mirage?

Capital Remains Theatrical Sahara

By Richard L. Coe

A YEAR AGO tonight the National Theater was closed to living actors. This is a sad date in a Nation's Capital, the first anniversary of its only theater's closing in a squabble that turns on a minute but fundamental situation.

The theater is not in a good way. Centralized in New York, it now offers Gotham visitors only 13 plays. It's so hogtied by the unions that even the boldest producer hesitates to speak out against them in public, and led by businessmen more real estate agents than theatrical artists.

Across the land audiences are willing to go to the theater if only worthwhile plays are sent to them. So willing that one embarrassed company last spring had to return over half a million dollars worth of tickets because it had not been able to provide the plays promised.

Here in Washington one public group after another—and they've all contained some distinguished names—has begged, argued, implored, entreated that some stage be found in Washington, just one for despised Moscow's numerous healthy ones.

The parade of theater people who've come down from New York has been endless and, in the long run, heartening. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, for instance, have vowed they'll play Washington this fall if they have to do it in a tent.

Senator Douglas has introduced a bill in the Senate which is the best try yet in the protracted effort to get the Belasco back to the land of the living. With proper liaison between the Senate and House committees in which the Celler bill has made some progress, there's a thin chance for the Douglas measure. But the longed-for adjournment keeps it mighty thin, indeed.

A cheering development of the year has been a confirmation of the fact that Washingtonians do attend cultural events on a nonsegregated basis. To the acknowledged success of the Catholic University and Olney Theaters and the tradition of all Washington concerts to all races in the audience, it's possible to add satisfactory records by two first-run film houses.

The engagement of "Anna Lucasta" at the Howard Theater has been extended, thanks to the capable playing of its experienced company. Mixed audiences are attending this play.

The Meridian Hill venture is in existence because all walks of life have contributed small sums to start the theater off. That's a considerable problem in itself, for putting a theater on the map is a long-term tricky proposition. Personally, I think it would have been wiser to have emphasized the existence of the theater, not that of a "Washington Theater Festival," which is hardly what the offerings have been.

But Meridian is a unique spot, delightfully informal, and though its bills have suffered from a late start and its audiences have been like all audiences—slow to register affection—the Meridian Hill stands as a laudable and still promising try.

Nor should one forget Judith Anderson's "Medea," which had the honor of breaking the jinx of a nontheater season. Its adventure here was a paradox: so many people wanted to see the play that their very numbers militated against full enjoyment. But "Medea's" primary service to the community was to prove that thousands of Washingtonians would attend a play on a nonsegregated basis.

Another aspect of the problem has been the State Department's role in clearing the way for the Howard University players to accept the Norwegian government's invitation to play in Oslo in September. Here you have the top department of the government recognizing a cultural aspect of the very problem that has blinded so many.

So, though the future for living theater in the Capital is still hardly rosy, the year without the National has put the community on record scores of times as innocent of the hatred, intolerance and intemperance that beleaguer the earth.

July Garland, inset far right, finds that quite a battle, below, between William Prince and Will Geer, in "Lust for Gold," opening Thursday at the Warner. To the left is Shelley Winters, featured in "The Great Gatsby," opening Thursday at the Palace. Judy herself is now on the Capitol screen in "In the Good Old Summertime"

Mitchell and Symphony End Series at Watergate

By Paul Hume

HOWARD MITCHELL has just completed the most successful series of Watergate concerts in the history of Washington's summer music.

The success is largely his on a personal and musical basis. It can be proven in two concrete ways, and explained in several sound assumptions. Last year's Watergate concerts, underwritten to the amount of $15,000, finished with a deficit of between $9000 and $10,000. No concerts were rained out.

This year, with an identical guarantee, the concerts will end with a smaller deficit. Again no concerts were rained out. Rain fell during two of the programs, interrupting pianists in both cases.

Earl Wild had to suspend operations during the first cadenza of the Grieg concerto but later was able to finish the entire work. Eugene List was rained out in trying to play a Bach encore during an all-Tschaikowsky program. All other concerts proceeded on schedule.

Attendance Up

IT IS obvious that if the deficit is less this year, attendance must have been greater, since some costs were much the same as in previous years, and others actually greater.

More money was spent on music this summer, with notable results. For one of the outstanding facts about the season just concluded is the amount of new and unfamiliar music Mitchell introduced. Mitchell's programming often set a model for summer concerts.

Maurice Ravel's piano concerto in G Major was heard for the first time in Washington. So was Mary Howe's Agreeable Overture in its new, enlarged version. Elie Siegmeister's Suite, Sunday in Brooklyn, had a local premiere.

A number of fine pieces, not often heard here came up during the four weeks: the Facade Suite of Walton, Ibert's Divertissement, Britten's Soirees Musicales, the little suite of Stravinsky, and the Brahms Alto Rhapsody are all things that would do well in winter concerts at Constitution Hall. More money was spent to secure finer artists this summer. Result: larger crowds.

Reseating On Trial

HOWARD MITCHELL reseated the orchestra, as many conductors do, to meet his personal concept of well balanced tone. I agree with his new seating plan as far as the summer is an indication of the tone. It will be easier to judge accurately when the orchestra returns to Constitution Hall and its full size in the fall.

The new seating is similar to that employed by the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony, and the Chicago Symphony in its great days under Frederick Stock. The violins are divided into two choirs, located on the conductor's left and right. This permits the tone of the second violins to be heard as a distinct unit, places violas and cellos in proper proportion and makes it

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

Today on WTOP

12:00 Noon — "Invitation to Learning" appraises Capek's melodrama, "R. U. R."

3:00 P. M.—Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe perform the Poulenc concerto for two pianos and orchestra with the C.B.S. Symphony.

6:00 P. M.—Screen star, Herbert Marshall, plays an attorney in "To Mary With Love" on Family Hour.

9:00 P. M.—Meet Corliss Archer returns to the air with Janet Waldo in the title roll.

1500 k. c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

Stars Shine in New Orbits

CHATTERTON — *Scheduled for Olney*
DAYTON
ATWATER — *Coming to Meridian Hill*
DANTINE

THE new month brings two new offerings, with established stars, to Washington's two summer theaters—and a surprise hold-over at the air-conditioned Howard.

Tomorrow night Helmut Dantine and Edith Atwater will open S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy" for a week's stay at the new open-air theater in Meridian Hill Park.

Tuesday night Ruth Chatterton, from the start of her career a Washington favorite, will appear at the Olney for a six-night stand in Dodie Smith's comedy, "Lovers and Friends." Stiano Braggiotti and Margaret Bannerman have the chief supporting roles.

The Howard is holding over its touring production of "Anna Lucasta." This is the Philip Yordan drama about a Negro family in Pennsylvania and is being play by Isabella Cooley and members of the New York and London casts.

Nazi in "Mrs. Miniver"

DANTINE made a solid screen debut as the wounded Nazi soldier in "Mrs. Miniver" and is to go to England in the fall for the sequel to that popular film which Greer Garson will make abroad.

He made his Broadway stage debut as Tallulah Bankhead's leading man in "The Eagle Has Two Heads" and has since been seen in "Shadow of a Woman" and "Whispering City."

Miss Atwater, active the past year in television and radio, starred in "Parlor Story," "The Gentleman From Athens" and "Deep Are the Roots." She appeared for several seasons in the long-lived "Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Tomorrow the World." Offstage, she is a prominent member of the Equity Council and has been active in the segregation fight which has embroiled Washington's live theater world for the past 2½ years.

The Olney's Ruth Chatterton first appeared on the stage at Washington's Columbia Theater in its days as the Capital's leading stock company.

Starred in 'Daddy'

HER success with Henry Miller's "Daddy Long Legs" is one of the legends of the American theater and that was followed by a distinguished stage career.

Miss Chatterton was one of the first stars to triumph in films, both silent and talking. A list of these would fill a column. She visited Olney last summer in "The Little Foxes."

Stiano Braggiotti, of the celebrated Braggiotti family whose Washington member is Francesca, Mrs. John Davis Lodge, last was seen here with Elisabeth Bergner in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls." Miss Bannerman, once a musical comedy star of Britain, appeared in the film "Cluny Brown" and on Broadway in "John Loves Mary."

Today and tonight the Olney will be saying goodby to Kay Frances in "Let Us Be Gay" and at Meridian Hill Park Theater Eddie Dowling tonight will be playing his final performance in Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life."

Bubbling Over

She 'Bumps' As Much as Code Allows

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP). — Buxom blonde Marilyn Maxwell is faced with the task of portraying a "bump" on the screen.

A bump is a violent forward movement of the lower torso. This is a maneuver common among burlesque dancers. It is also forbidden on the screen.

That's Marilyn's problem. She is playing a bubble dancer in "Key to the City."

"When I heard about the role," she said, "I went down to Atlantic City to watch the girls in the burleseque houses. I got the walk down pretty well—they all walk the same, you know." I said I didn't know.

"Oh yes," she continued, "they all bounce around, bored and blase. One of the gals had a fascinating act. All she wore were little pieces of fruit at the strategic places. Every time she whistled, a cockatoo would fly across the stage and bite off a piece of fruit. It was fascinating."

Marilyn's costume is a flock of balloons decorated with atomic signs in sequins.

"Of course, it's established early in the scene that I'm wearing a scanty, flesh-colored outfit underneath," she added.

She has worked out a routine that gives a laundered approximation of the bump. "I move sharply to the side, and the balloons do the rest," she said.

She also snaps her shoulders forward, which almost conveys the impression of a bump. Almost, but not quite.

Marilyn's big scene comes when her atomic balloons start a chain reaction, and Clark Gable throws his coat around her and hustles her out of the joint.

Slim Young Radio Girl Likes To Sing With Tenors of 'Met'

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP).—What would you say of a girl who was crazy about opera, who dearly loved to go roller skating—and who has never seen a movie in her life?

Especially a girl who has her own sponsored radio network show, who frequently has been seen on television.

Betty Clark is a slender brunette who lives in the world of great voices and dreams of herself singing like Lily Pons at the Met.

She has gone every day for six years to the studio of Julio Riog.

Sometimes he stands behind her and sails his hat past her head.

"You must learn poise," he screams.

But Betty likes it best when she sings with the tenors from the Met, who are there to have their voices checked.

When the P. J. Ritter Co. called to inform Betty that she had been chosen for their program on the ABC network she was very excited.

First she telephoned Julio the good news. Her mother was very happy. Then her father came home, and he was so excited he had a heart attack. It was Christmas Eve, and a week later he was dead.

"I never thought much about singing—for the radio, that is—until the baritone Francesco Valentino auditioned a lot of people at the Waldorf, and papa said I should go in it. There were many people there. But in the end he said, 'You have a phenomenal voice,' and awarded me the first prize, which was a $500 scholarship.

"After that I went on Kay Kyser's show, and was a guest on We the People.

When I heard her sing her heart out, and talk about opera until she was breathless, it was time to go.

She followed me to the door. She placed her small hand in mine, saying, "Who knows? I may really be at the Met, next time you hear me."

Betty Clark is 12. She is totally blind.

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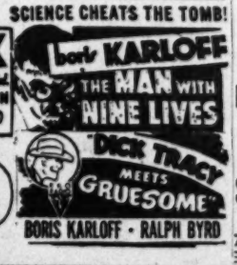

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★**APOLLO** 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joel McCrea in "COLORADO TERRITORY," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

★**AVALON** 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Spencer Tracy in "EDWARD, MY SON," at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lf. 3-2406. Mat. 1 P.M.
William Elliott in "HELLFIRE," at 1:00, 2:55, 6:50, 9:35. Gail Russell in "SONG OF INDIA," at 2:30, 5:30, 8:20.

★**BEVERLY** 15th & F Sts. N.E. Lf. 3-3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

★**CALVERT** 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

★**CENTRAL** 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Raft in "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO," at 1:08, 4:30, 8:05. James Stewart in "THE STRATTON STORY," at 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.

★**COLONY** 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable in "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C ST. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Mitchum in "THE RED PONY," at 1:00, 4:20, 7:50. Brian Donlevy in "IMPACT," at 2:25, 5:45, 9:10.

★**KENNEDY** Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Kirk Douglas in "THE CHAMPION," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

★**MacARTHUR** 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
William Bendix in "STREETS OF LAREDO," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

★**PENN** Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
William Bendix in "STREETS OF LAREDO" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

★**SAVOY** 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M.
Dean Jagger in "C-MAN" at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. William Elliott in "HELLFIRE" at 2:30, 5:30, 8:35.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lon Chaney, Jr., in "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS WOLFMAN" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:55. Randolph Scott in "CANADIAN PACIFIC" at 2:20, 5:20, 8:25.

★**SHERIDAN** Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Glenn Ford in "UNDERCOVER MAN" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45.

★**SILVER** Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Spencer Tracy in "EDWARD, MY SON," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P.M.
James Stewart in "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45.

★**TIVOLI** 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
William Bendix in "STREETS OF LAREDO" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

★**UPTOWN** Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

★**YORK** Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
James Stewart in "THE STRATTON STORY" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:35.

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Free Parking
Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo in "COLORADO TERRITORY," 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

KAYWOOD
Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Gary Cooper, Raymond Massey in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" at 1, 3:05, 5:13, 7:23, 9:35.

CAMEO
Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Two Hits! Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott, Sidney Greenstreet in "FLAMINGO ROAD." Also George Raft, Marie Windsor, Akim Tamiroff in "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO." Last complete show, 8:08.

HYATTSVILLE
Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Gary Cooper, Raymond Massey in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

CHEVERLY
Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today through Tuesday: William Holden, William Bendix in "STREETS OF LAREDO," in Technicolor, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

MARLBORO
Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875
Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo in "COLORADO TERRITORY," 2:35, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

REED
1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone Alexandria 3445
Air Conditioned
Esther Williams, Red Skelton "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"

VIRGINIA
Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133
Air Conditioned
Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan "THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH"

RICHMOND
819 King St. Phone OV. 9826
Air Conditioned
Double-Feature Program "SPOOKS RUN WILD" "THE INVISIBLE RAY"

CENTRE (Fairlington)
TEmple 1000
Air Conditioned
"WE WERE STRANGERS" Jennifer Jones, John Garfield

SHIRLINGTON
Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500
Air Conditioned
Abbott and Costello in "AFRICA SCREAMS"

CIRCLE
2103 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Gary Cooper in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" at 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45.

HISER-BETHESDA
7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Air Conditioned
2 Famous Adventure Hits! Cary Grant, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Fontaine in "GUNGA DIN" at 2:55, 6:15, 9:40. Plus Victor McLaglen in "THE LOST PATROL" at 1:40, 5 and 8:30 p. m. only. (Doors open 1 p. m., show starts 1:30 p. m.).

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In
Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria, AL. 7050
Open 8. Starts 8:45. Warner's New Technicolor Hit, Jack Carson and Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS." Plus Preston Foster in "THUNDERHOOF." Adults 50c, children free! Tues., "BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY."

K-B THEATERS — COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED

APEX
4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Gary Cooper in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" At 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

ATLAS
1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8350
First Northeast Showing
William Holden, William Bendix in "STREETS OF LAREDO" In Technicolor. Also Noah Beery Jr., in "CALABOOSE"

SENATOR
Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600
Gary Cooper in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" At 1:48, 4:30, 7:04, 9:46

NAYLOR
28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000
William Holden, William Bendix in "STREETS OF LAREDO" In Technicolor At 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45

DISTRICT THEATERS — For Information, Call North 3000

HOWARD
Air Conditioned
On Stage, "ANNA LUCASTA," with original Broadway cast. Reserved seats on sale. Matinee today, 2:40.

LINCOLN
Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M.
George Raft, Nina Foch "JOHNNY ALLEGRO"

REPUBLIC
Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M.
Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun "MASSACRE RIVER"

BOOKER T
Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M.
Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet "FLAMINGO ROAD"

LANGSTON
Air Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M.
George Raft, Akim Tamiroff "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE
1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9222
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Gary Cooper in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" At 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON
12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
MacDonald Carey, William Holden in "THE STREETS OF LAREDO" At 1:33, 3:34, 5:37, 7:40, 9:43 Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE
18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Double Feature
John Wayne, Claire Trevor in "STAGECOACH" At 1, 3:40, 6:38, 9:27
Leo Gorcy, Hunts Hall in "HOLD THAT BABY" At 2:45, 5:45, 8:23 Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN
First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Double Feature
Alexander Knox, Ann Sothern in "THE JUDGE STEPS OUT" At 1, 3:58, 6:52, 9:48
Lon McAllister in "THE BIG CAT" At 2:41, 5:37, 8:33 Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY
535 8th St. S.E. Lf. 3-9619
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Double Feature
Randolph Scott in "CANADIAN PACIFIC" At 1, 3:55, 6:54, 9:49
Scott Brady in "IN THIS CORNER" At 2:37, 5:32, 8:31 Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON
3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 Mat. at 2 P. M.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS — For Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555

ANACOSTIA
1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Free Nursery
William Holden, MacDonald Carey, William Bendix in "STREETS OF LAREDO," in Technicolor, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

ATLANTIC
21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000
Gary Cooper in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" at 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05.

CAPITOL
Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4750
Glenn Ford in "THE UNDERCOVER MAN" at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CONGRESS
2031 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 8700
Glenn Ford in "THE UNDERCOVER MAN" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN
1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. Lf. 3-9193
Double Feature—Randolph Scott in "CORONER CREEK" in color, at 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Olsen & Johnson in "CRAZY HOUSE" at 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

HIGHLAND
2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Gary Cooper in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" at 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05.

LAUREL
Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Esther Williams, Red Skelton in "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER." In Technicolor.

CORAL
Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151
William Holden, MacDonald Carey, William Bendix in "STREETS OF LAREDO," in Technicolor, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN-AMUSEMENT CO. AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS

STATE
Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555
"IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" Ray Milland, Jean Peters

LEE
FA. 1556
East Falls Church, Va. "STRATTON STORY" Jimmy Stewart, June Allyson

WILSON
1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480
"IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" Ray Milland, Jean Peters

ASHTON
3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130
"RIM OF THE CANYON" Gene Autry

ARLINGTON
Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2990
"EDWARD, MY SON" Deborah Kerr, Spencer Tracy

BUCKINGHAM
Glebe-Parsh. Dr. OX. 0444
"EDWARD, MY SON" Deborah Kerr, Spencer Tracy

GLEBE
Arlington, Va. OX. 4266
2130 N. Glebe Rd.
FREE PARKING
"STREETS OF LAREDO" William Bendix, MacDonald Carey

BYRD
104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733
"COLORADO TERRITORY" Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo

JEFFERSON
Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd.
Falls Church 8040
"COLORADO TERRITORY" Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo

FAIRFAX
Fairfax, Va. Phone 736
"LET'S LIVE A LITTLE" Hedy Lamarr, Robert Cummings

GREENBELT
Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott in "FLAMINGO ROAD." Continuous from 1 p. m.

SAM ROTH THEATERS

CAROLINA
11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. Lf. 3-4471, CO. 1300
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Robert Ryan, "THE SET-UP" Preston Foster, "I SHOT JESSE JAMES"

STANTON
513 C St. N.E. Lf. 3-5347, CO. 1300
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Van Johnson, Loretta Young, "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN." "LAST OF THE WILD HORSES."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555

Alex.-Arlington, Va. — For Information Call AL. 0060

Barter Group to Intone 'Rock' in Luray Caverns

LURAY, VA.—Virginia's famed Barter Theatre, the Nation's only State-sponsored drama group, is going underground here in August.

The activities of the Barter troupers, however, will be subterranean not subversive. They are descending into the Luray Caverns to present a performance thought to be unique in theatrical history.

Deep down in the huge caverns, with an age-old backdrop of multicolored stalagmites and stalactites, the players will enact "Rock of Ages" at 3 p. m., August 4. The one-act play was written especially for presentation in the caverns by Montgomery Hare, Barter's resident playwright.

The "ball room" corridor of the caverns, 26 feet beneath the earth's surface, has been selected as the stage. It forms a setting remindful of the eerie caves and crags in Shakespeare's "Tempest."

Giant Auditorium

THE ball room is 200 by 300 feet with a ceiling nearly 100 feet high. It is the largest underground area in the Shenandoah Valley. In years past, many receptions and dances have been held there, and its beautifully fluted limestone formations have been the scene of some 90 weddings.

The caverns are naturally "air conditioned," with a constant temperature of 54 degrees. Few artificial stage properties will be needed, since the natural corridors and rooms provide entrances and exits, the stalactites form drapes, and the stalamites form columns and stage furnishings. Klieg lights will supplement the cavern's own system of indirect lighting.

The play, written in iambic pentameter, deals with the Biblical theme of Cain. He is doomed to imprisonment for the murder of his brother, and seeks escape in order to roam the world and seek his brother's spirit, the Wolf-Dog, the Woman, and Satan.

Present Schedule

THE Barter Theater, which has its headquarters in Abington, Va., is presenting plays at the Luray auditorium every Wednesday through Saturday night through July and August.

Visits to the Luray Caverns by members of the Barter Players troupe inspired "Rock of Ages."

Luray is situated in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, between U. S. Highway 11 and the Shenandoah National Park. The picturesque town is only a few miles off the Skyline Drive.

ANNE NEIFERT AND MONTGOMERY HARE
. . . "Ballroom" of Luray Caverns is their stage

Graduates Continue Study

Queens College graduates of the class of June, 1949, have received 13 scholarships, assistantships and fellowships from 10 colleges and universities. A survey of the graduating class shows that 50 of its members plan to do graduate work at 19 other institutions.

Cross Roads Play Held for 3d Week

POLITICAL comedy with the gentle touch appears to suit the Cross Roads Theater. The Virginia barn players will be holding their production of "Strange Bedfellows" over a third week.

The Cross Roaders, at Bailey's Cross Roads on the Columbia Pike, present their plays Wednesday through Saturday nights. There's a bus service leaving 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nightly. Seats are reserved by calling Woodley 5303.

Setting of the comedy is San Francisco's Nob Hill at the time of the suffragette controversy. Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements wrote the piece, which had a full season last year on Broadway.

In Director Cecil Willis' cast are Harry Cary, Henry Oliver, Angela Nilles, Betty Rhame, Edith Aymar, Patricia Smith, Lawrence Clark, Rosine Riley, Mary Lee Clark, William McClellan, Bill Bowen, Russell McBride, Jane Drew, Frances Goodrow, Robert Kirby, Anne Drew and Joan Mull.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"Let Us Be Gay," Kay Francis plays the Rachel Crothers comedy, at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

Meridian Hill—"The Time of Your Life," Eddie Dowling resumes his starring role in Saroyan's prize-winner, at 8:50 p. m.

Howard—"Anna Lucasta," Philip Jordan's expert drama with an Equity cast, at 2:40 and 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Look for the Silver Lining," June Haver plays Marilyn Miller in a Technicolor musical with Ray Bolger and Gordon MacRae, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"In the Good Old Summertime," Van Johnson and Judy Garland in a seasonal musical, at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Any Number Can Play," Clark Gable proves that you can gamble and keep your winnings, with Alexis Smith, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Lady Gambles," Barbara Stanwyck takes to chancing life, and Robert Preston, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara and Dana Andrews in Margery Sharp's "Britannia Mews" story, at 1, 12:55, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30 and 10:25 p. m.

National—"The Fountainhead," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Wizard of Oz," Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lehr in a reissue of that favorite, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Red Menace," Republic shows how Reds may infiltrate America, at 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Fan," Madeleine Carroll in a foolish flashback version of Oscar Wilde's story about the Windermeres, 1, 12:55, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30 and 10:25 p. m.

Little—W. C. Fields Festival: "The Bank Dick," at 1, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m. "My Little Chickadee," at 2:05, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Don't Take It to Heart," at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:25 p. m. "Mr. Perrin and Mr. Traill," at 3:40, 6:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Dupont—"One Night With You," at 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Fix—"Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome," at 1, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:25 p. m. "The Man With Nine Lives," at 2:05, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Look For the Silver Lining," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Route 1 Drive-In—"My Dream Is Yours," at 9:10 p. m. "Thunderhoof," at 10:30 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend," at 8:50 and 11:30 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"The Streets of Laredo," at 9:06 and 11:08 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Lust for Gold," Glenn Ford, Ida Lupino and William Prince in a story by Barry Storm about crime and gold in old Arizona; opens Thursday.

Palace—"The Great Gatsby," Alan Ladd has the title role in this adaptation of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel, with Betty Field, Barry Sullivan and Montgomery Cary; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Take One False Step," William Powell and Shelley Winters embark on a suave adventure in crime; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Mighty Joe Young," the people who made "King Kong," tell you about an African gorilla who goes to Hollywood, with Terry Moore and Ben Johnson; opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"Home of the Brave," the story of a Negro in the Army, with Douglas Dick and Steve Brodie; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"One Woman's Story," Ann Todd and Claude Rains in a British yarn about an unfortunate lady; opens Wednesday.

Dupont—"Woman Trouble," Italy's great star, Anna Magnani, appears in a comedy drama about an unemployed man who steals a car; opens tomorrow.

NOW... COOL
RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 A.M. SUN. 12:30 P. M.
Barbara STANWYCK
ROBERT PRESTON
STEPHEN McNALLY
in "The Lady Gambles"

Theatre under the Stars
Meridian Hill Park
16th and Fla. Ave. N.W.
LAST PERF. TONITE—8:50
Park Box Office Open 1 P. M.
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EDDIE DOWLING
"THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"
WK. BEG. TOMORROW—8:50
IN PERSON
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"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
500 SEATS AT $1.25 & $1.80
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AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
Rt. 1 — 8 Mi. So.
$1.60 per car
"BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" Color
8:50, 11:30. "CURLEY" Color, 10:30. 3 color cartoons.
One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.
US 1

COOL Warner Bros. NOW OPEN AT 12:30 P.M.
LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING
Warner Bros. Wonder Story of Marilyn Miller
Color by TECHNICOLOR
JUNE HAVER — RAY BOLGER — GORDON MacREA
Also Now Showing at Ambassador

NOW Open 12:45 P.M.
DARING.. SHOCKING ENTERTAINMENT

THE RED MENACE
Produced by REPUBLIC STUDIOS
Warner Bros. COOL
METROPOLITAN

3RD BIG WEEK
OSCAR WILDE'S "Lady Windermere's Fan"

AIR CONDITION

San Carlo Takes Over for 2 Weeks

Watergate to Offer Opera

Scene from Act II of Bizet's "Carmen," opening the San Carlo Opera Company's two-week run at the Watergate Wednesday night

Hizi Koyke in the leading role of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" Thursday evening at the Watergate

OFF WITH THE SYMPHONY—on with the opera is this week's cry.

The San Carlo Opera Company, now in its thirty-eighth year, moves onto the barge down by the riverside to take over where the National Symphony summer orchestra finished last Friday night.

Starting Wednesday night, the troupe will bring five operas a week for two weeks. Stars for the first week include the excellent Carmen of Winifred Heidt, Hizi Koyke's Madame Butterfly, and Richard Tucker of the Metropolitan in Traviata.

Returning this summer is Vasso Argyris, popular tenor of the New York City Center Opera, singing in Carmen as he did last year. Mario Palermo sings in Butterfly, and Margery Mayer, originally from the Chicago Opera Company will be Amneris in Aida. Allesandro Granda and Rina Telli sing leading tenor and soprano roles in that opera.

In the event of rain on one of the five nights between Wednesday and Sunday, the rained out performance will be given on Monday, August 8.

Other music in town this week comes principally from the four service bands.

* * * *

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., not content with its pageant, The Common Glory, has announced an Eighteenth Century "Pops" concert for the Monday nights in August. Rain will send the chamber orchestra and baritone soloist into Phi Beta Kappa Hall of William and Mary College. Otherwise it goes on in the Common Glory Amphitheater.

Cary McMurran conducts, and Wilson Angel is soloist. The program includes Mozart's Marriage of Figaro Overture and popular G Major Serenade, Haydn's London Symphony, portions of the third suite of Bach, and songs by Handel, Purcell, and Mozart.

Ann Farquhar Hamer, cellist, will play a recital Thursday evening at 8 in Brady Hall of Catholic Sisters College, with Jean Slater, pianist. She lists music by Marcello, Shostakovich, Respighi, Nin, and Benjamin.

Russia Ships 'Bourgeois' Music to U. S.

By Claire Cox

NEW YORK, July 31 (U.P.).—The "decadent, bourgeois" type of music written by Soviet composers before the music purge last year still is being shipped by Russia to the United States to earn capitalistic Yankee dollars, two authorities on Soviet music said recently.

Early last year the Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow scolded Shostakovitch, Khatchaturian and a number of others for writing music with bourgeois, capitalistic strains. They were told to start composing for the masses, and nearly all of them have apologized for the so-called errors of their ways.

Not a Note

NOT one note of the new people's music has wafted from Russia to the United States, said Efrem Kurtz, Russian-born conductor of the Houston Symphony, who has introduced the works of many Russians to American concert audiences. He doubts that the first-rank composers are turning out anything but marches for the public, but believes they are still sticking to their old styles in works they are writing under the table.

"You can't tell a genius—whether composer, writer or painter — how to do his stuff," Kurtz said.

Michael Stillman of the Russian music department of the Leeds Music Co., sole American publisher of Soviet works, said it is too soon yet for the new Russian music to be arriving, because it takes a year or so to get it published and on the market. But there has been no let-up in the volume or the type of compositions which the central committee apparently has decreed should not be for the ears of the Russian people, he said.

"The Soviet State Publishing House is still keeping us well supplied with music that will earn lucrative royalties for the Russians," Stillman said.

Many Received

THE Leeds Co. is receiving many compositions — jazz and classical—which were written between 1945 and 1947, he said.

"It's not a bit different from the music we've been getting for a number of years, now," he said. "It includes popular songs, sonatas and concertos. We are waiting eagerly to see what changes, if any, will be made."

Kurtz said he, too, was impatiently waiting the first notes of the new people's music to waft across the world. He said he still is not sure just what the Communists mean by bourgeois and people's music and he doubts that they have any set definition for it.

"I know it would be a shame to have the supply of music from Russia shrink to a trickle, because the most important works being created today are coming from Russia and the United States."

National Gallery Exhibit—

S. Africa in European Values

"Cattle and Egrets," an oil by Walter Battiss, on exhibition at thhe National Gallery of Art

By Jane Watson Crane

AN EXHIBITION of South African art, presented or selected under official auspices but secured from private collections, opens this afternoon at the National Gallery. It could more properly be called "Art from South Africa," for the roots and many of the sources are European.

It is primarily a centemporary show, starting with a few nineteenth century works as prelude. Since it contains a little of everything, it sheds light on the background and circumstances which produced it. A catalogue foreword by Geoffrey Long illuminates further. There is striking similarity in the pattern of development to that of the New World.

The first artists came with the explorers, as they did here and in South America a century or two earlier. Notable among these was Thomas Baines, explorer, prospector and artist, in that order. During the period of settlement nobody had much time for art, either as producer or consumer. As the community began to expand and prosper, there was a stirring of interest, but the artists, except for those who catered to a demand for sentimental landscapes of the region, had a rough time of it at home. An exodus began at the turn of the century, with Hugo Naude the first to go to Paris. With his return came the first whiff of Impressionism. While the Armory Show roused the United States to works by Cezanne, Renoir and the rest in 1913, an exhibition of their paintings in the original was sent to South Africa only a few years ago.

Tide Reverses

IN RECENT years the migration has begun to work the other way. While South African artists continue to seek training in Paris and London, several European artists have settled in South Africa for personal or political reasons.

The South Africans do not claim to have evolved an art of their own as yet. But regional art centers have sprung up, most ambitious of which is the project in Pretoria. Art instruction is offered in various localities. There are some art dealers established, an art association and various galleries. One of the present aims is to improve the quality of the collections, giving the artists a chance to profit from the study of original works at home.

In the exhibition there is work by one native South African, Gerard Sekoto, a Bantu now studying in Paris. His painting, not unlike some of the social comment done here in the 30s, is tightly composed and executed. Of particular interest are the decorative compositions of Walter Battiss, based on his extensive study of native themes. One of the most creatively enterprising is Alexis Preller, whose "Basuto Allegory" in color and design is sometimes reminiscent of the early work of Rivera. A landscape by Le Roux, director of the Pretoria Art Center, makes one believe in his success as a mural painter, one of the few in South Africa.

Other Inclusions

INCLUDED is a painting by Graham Bell, who became well known in London. Killed in the R. A. F. in 1941, a book of his paintings was recently published in England with introduction by Sir. Kenneth Clark. Irma Stern, who was born in the Transvaal and studied at Germany's Bauhaus, has several able contributions. Notable among the younger men is the work of Francois Krige, who studied in Spain and served as an artist reporter in Italy and North Africa during World War II.

There are several pieces of sculpture, among which a few figures carved in wood stand out. Sculptors to date have less opportunity than in most countries.

Art Notes

Vienna Art Is Due Here In October

PAINTINGS from Vienna museums, which will be shown at the National Gallery of Art this fall, are now on view in London at the Tate Gallery. No definite date has been set, but it is expected the exhibition will open here some time in October.

The Lyme Art Association annual at Lyme, Conn., is approaching its fiftieth anniversary. The summer art show, one of the oldest established in the country, is the forty-eighth in the series. Consisting of paintings, water colors, pastels, prints and drawings, it will continue on view through August 21.

George Heard Hamilton, lecturer at the Phillips Gallery, is spending the summer in Nantucket, where he is director of the Kenneth Taylor Galleries of the Nantucket Foundation. The foundation owns and operates a hundred-year-old whaling era warehouse, remodeled to provide several exhibition galleries. Shows are changed about every two weeks during the summer. In August the annual open exhibition sponsored by the Nantucket Artists Association is held there. Many artists from Washington have been represented in these shows.

The retrospective exhibition of paintings by Oscar Kokoschka, shown here earlier in the season at the Phillips Gallery, is on display now in New York at the Museum of Modern Art. On view through July and August at New York's Metropolitan Museum is a loan exhibition of impressionist paintings.

Dedication ceremonies for the Carl Milles statue of Pegasus and Bellerophon to the Des Moines, Iowa, Art Center have been postponed until fall, when Milles returns from Sweden. The statue, which has been installed in the reflecting pool at the center, is the gift of Mrs. Gardner Cowles, sr.

The Des Moines center is one of the newest in the country. The building, designed by Eliel Saarinen, is one of the few completely modern structures housing works of art. It was formally opened in May, 1948.

Mitchell's Competence Proved at Watergate

HUME, From Page 1

easier for the woodwinds to be heard speaking from the center of the orchestra.

The custom has grown up in this country in some orchestras of massing the violins to heighten the richness of their tone. This may raise your emotional temperature while you listen to music. But it is not likely to bring you the music in clearly defined choirs of sound as the composer set it down. It is easy enough to secure full, lush sonority from an orchestra in any seating. It is much harder to achieve clarity in tone unless it is divided into balanced choirs.

Two Years Needed

MITCHELL has shown himself a brilliant disciplinarian in attaining rhythmic precision in his orchestra. The National Symphony still needs this kind of training, and will for a good two years before it sounds the way it should. The men in the orchestra seem to enjoy playing for Mitchell, a factor of inestimable importance in securing cohesive work from a band.

Mitchell's work with soloists has been skilled and sensitive. It is a great art for a conductor to carry a large group of players along in exact mood and pace with a soloist. The artists appearing with the orchestra this summer nearly all have spoken in generous appreciation of the conducting they have received.

Rehearsal time is always a problem in summer. It is not possible for any man to secure perfect results for a two-hour program when he has only two hours and 15 minutes to rehearse it and must give a soloist a good portion of that time.

Take Planes in Stride

AMPLIFICATION and airplanes have been with us as in the past, but the balance on the amplifying system has been at its best most of the time. Airplane pilots have done what they could, but no one would want them to take a single risk even for the sake of Dorothy Maynor's most beautiful high soft note. If we want our Watergate concerts we must expect our airplanes, too.

Yes, Howard Mitchell has given us the most stimulating, interesting, and musically satisfying summer concerts in our history. We expect him to do the same kind of work this winter when he has more rehearsals and a larger orchestra. In the time he has had, he has shown himself worthy of his new position.

Record Player

British Decca Enters Fold With 33 1-3's

THE record world is beginning to see some light in its present muddle.

Last week we announced that Capitol-Telefunken records would be issued in three speeds: 78, 45 and 33 1-3 r.p.m. This week word comes that English Decca, largest manufacturing company to delay a decision on slower speeds, will press its records in 78 and 33 1-3.

These Decca records have, since their introduction about four years ago, been the finest commercial disks issued regularly to the public at large. Their "ffrr", full frequency range recording, has proved the best in engineering and tone.

As it now stands, Columbia, with its 33 1/3 speed, has brought out what the classical record buyer wants in most cases. Telefunken, Decca and Concert Hall Unlimited are available in this speed, together with their parent, Columbia.

REVIEWS OF THE WEEK:

Debussy: Jeux: Poeme Danse. Symphony Orchestra of the Augusteo, Rome, under De Sabata. Victor 1276. $3.50.

Written for ballet and first produced by Diaghileff, Debussy's Jeux is almost his last orchestral work. Written in 1912, it describes the mood and motion of a tennis game. But forget the tennis—it is music, and fascinating in its color and rhythm. La Mer was written 10 years before this, Faun came 20 years ahead.

Nineteen hundred and twelve is the year of the piano preludes. De Sabata is a great conductor and his work in this music is brilliant—like Monteux or Koussevitsky, but with its own kind of fire. You have probably never heard this music, but I think you will like it. The recording is excellent. Surfaces are good.

Marshall: "I Hear You Calling Me" also: Lehar: "Yours Is My Heart Alone." James Melton, tenor, with orchestra. Victor 10-1472. $1.00.

Melton and his partisans need not complain of my suggestions that he doesn't know how to sing these songs. Just compare the older tenors with Melton and you'll see what I mean. Neither song is too much musically.

Opera Favorites

"Strawhat Concerts," a half hour summer series of familiar favorites from the repertoire of concert and operetta music and featuring the Columbia Concert Orchestra, are being heard over CBS (WTOP, 10 p. m.). The series will run eight weeks, concluding August 22.

The broadcasts have been invested with all the home town informality of an outdoor concert in the public park of any small American community.

Gilbert, Writer Of Hit Numbers, Clicks on Disks

If you hear a new singer named Ray Gilbert on your favorite disk jockey show, don't conclude that he's a Johnny-come-lately in the popular music field.

Gilbert has been writing hit tunes for the movies for years, and some of his numbers include "Baia," "You Belong to My Heart," "Zip-a-Der - Doo - Dah" and "Cuanto le Gusta."

After writing a new tune, composers usually sing or play an audition record intended only for prospective publishers to give them an idea of what it's like. Not long ago, a friend took one of Gilbert's recordings—without his knowledge — to Columbia Records and the result was that he was signed up to a recording contract as a singer. His first platter was "Coca-Roca" and "Pin Striped Pants."—(AP).

Unusual Museum Opens

Asheville, N. C.—The Crawley Museum, built over 50 years ago by Peter Demens, a Russian and one of the architects employed in the erection of the famed George Vanderbilt estate, Biltmore House, has again opened its doors to the tourists. It is a treasure house of paintings and relics of antiquity collected by Ida Jolly Crowley during her study and travels over Europe, Asia and Africa.

Miss Crawley was an internationally known copyist and some of her best pieces—such as Leonardo's Mona Lisa, Gainsborough's Portrait of Mrs. Siddons, Reynolds' the Age of Innocence, Millet's the Angelus, and several Rembrandts—are on display as well as many of her originals that have been exhibited in galleries both in the United States and abroad.

Although privately owned, there is no charge for entrance, nothing to sell the tourist.

Gauguin Ms. a Gift

Vincent Price, motion picture actor and native of St. Louis, has given the art museum of that city an unpublished manuscript by the French artist, Paul Gauguin, entitled "The Modern Spirit and Catholicism." Gauguin's other two manuscripts are the property of the French government. The cover of the manuscript features Tahitian types, and decoration of the binding was executed by the artist with great care. The manuscript was bought from a friend of Gauguin's in Tahiti some 20 years ago and changed hands twice before puchase by Price for $12,500.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

***Men's Choir, Richard Dirksen, conductor. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**
Anthems by Di Lasso Viadana, Allegri, Mozart, Bach, Handel.
***Armand Basile, pianist. 7:30 p. m., Fries Studio, Silver Spring.**
Schumann: Papillons; Liszt: Etude in F Minor; Debussy: L'Isle Joyeuse; Reflets dans L'eau; Ravel: Alborado del gracioso; Chopin: Four Ballades.
***U. S. Air Force Band, Lieut. Col. George Howard, conductor. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.**
Music by Wagner, Halvorsen, Beittel, Lonsas, De Rose.

MONDAY

***U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, leader. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.**
Music by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Ansell, Dvorak, Wagner, Davis.

TUESDAY

***George Warzo, violist, with Emerson Meyers, pianist. 8 p. m., McMahon Hall, Catholic University.**
Sonatas by Handel, Brahms, Mozart, Meyers.
***Washington Boys Club Band, Andrew Bodnar, conductor, 8 p. m., Randall Circle.**
Music by Weldon, Clarke, Beadell, Rogers, Bratton.

WEDNESDAY

"Carmen" with Winifred Heidt, Mina Cravi, Vasso Argyris.
***U. S. Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.**
Music by Gounod, Schubert, Handel, Lehar, Weinberger.

THURSDAY

San Carlo Opera. 8:30 p. m., Water Gate.
"Madama Butterfly," with Hizi Koyke and Mario Palermo.

FRIDAY

San Carlo Opera. 8:30 p. m., Water Gate.
"Aida" with Rina Telli, Margery Mayer, Alessandro Granda.
***U. S. Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curtz, leader. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.**
Music by Rossini, Wrubel, Verdi, Speaks, Malotte, Gounod.

SATURDAY

San Carlo Opera. 8:30 p. m., Water Gate.
"La Traviata," with Lucia Evangelista, Richard Tucker Stefano Ballarini.
***No admission charge.**

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Water colors of Greenland by Christine Deichmann. July 31. Division of Graphic Arts. Dahlgreen Prints.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Steichen selection of documentary photographs. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American and European Paintings from the collection.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-6 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Genevieve Long. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Medici Prints from the collection.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Student work.

WATKINS GALLERY. Water colors by Robert F. Gates.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Exhibition by Abbott School Students.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Exhibition by Artists Guild of Washington.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Group show of paintings.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' summer show; 11 to 5 weekdays.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, main building. Rare Goethe manuscripts and letters; through September 1. National exhibition of prints through August 1.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st. Prints and drawings by John C. Rogers.

ALFRED FOWLER GALLERY, 1714 Connecticut ave. nw. Recent engravings by Thomas Nason.

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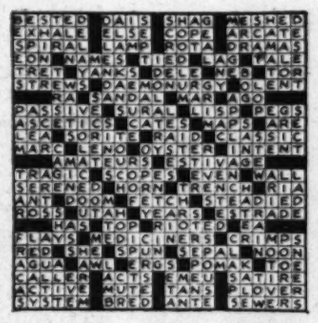
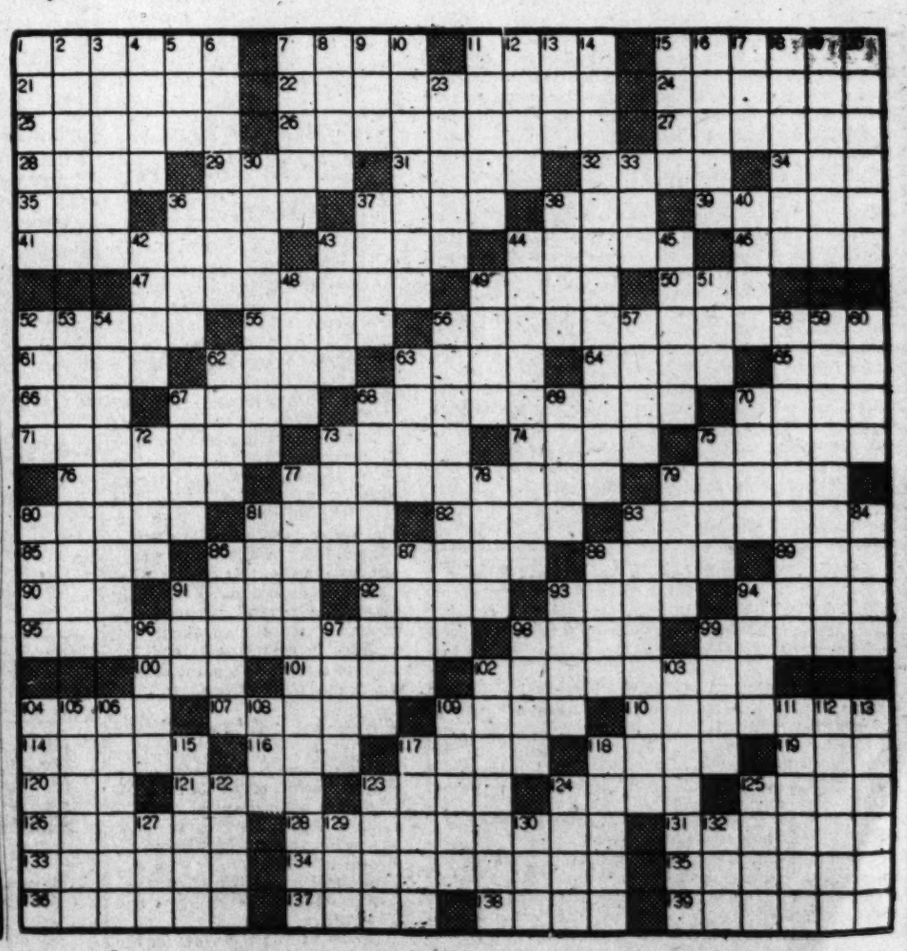
27 Soldier, Tommy —
28 Leaf of metal
29 2¼ inches
31 Margosa tree
32 "The Razor's —"
34 Principle
35 Metal
36 Section of ship's keel
37 I'faith!
38 African antelope
39 Soft, smooth: mus.
41 Royal authority
43 Jenny —
44 Lingo
46 Coloring agent
47 Hand cream ingredient
49 Arabian ruler
50 — Jima
52 Sargon's capital
55 Crescent-shaped figure
56 Outweighing
61 Master of words
62 Make a complaint: slang
63 Fabricate
64 Girl student
65 Letter
66 The Wayside —
67 What a —!
68 Immeasurable
70 "— Spake Zarathustra"
71 Worn by friction
73 Shortly
74 Queen of Scots
75 Dark, flinty rock
76 Despoils
77 Candle store
79 Girl's name
80 Chaldean astronomical cycle
81 Criticize
82 Rabbit fur
83 Restless
85 Came to earth
86 Firm in position
88 Incompletely: prefix
89 Modern Ios
90 Japanese statesman
91 Clown
92 Vessel's track
93 Englishman's subway
94 Image
95 Unite solidly
98 Bazaar
99 Fine mixture
100 Lilt
101 Large river
102 Numerous
104 Soft limestone
107 Particle
109 Pine —
110 Bend or fold
114 "I am dying, —, dying"
116 Took solids
117 Outside section
118 Decree
119 Sweet —
120 Seaman
121 Touch on
123 Land of mystery
124 Centers
125 Bows
126 Part of Asia
128 Dial
131 Asiatic gangster
133 Prayer form
134 Salt or pepper
135 Domain
136 Perfumes
137 Encyclopedia
138 Vehicle
139 More costly

DOWN
1 Missiles
2 Outstanding
3 Wisconsin city
4 E. Ind. climbing shrub
5 Marshland
6 Author of "Claudia" stories
7 Muslin mark
8 Worthless one: slang
9 Insect
10 Kind of Chinese walking stick
11 Wielded
12 Ancestor
13 Gauzy fabric
14 Fruit store
15 Strong tobacco
16 Despised
17 Invite
18 "Off in the — Night"
19 Bridge combination
20 Serve for
23 City of New York State
30 Stony meteor
33 Two-part selection
36 Town or city: S. Afr.
37 Sea bird
38 Valise
40 Fragrance
42 Interweave
43 Twinkling
44 Change for the better
45 Surmounts
48 Girl's name
49 Green country
51 Joined
52 Samoan seaport
53 Rich-voiced singer
54 Roman captain
56 Rich dessert
57 Overcurious
58 Fidelity
59 Arrangement of nerves
60 Criterion
62 Catlings
63 Ringed-tail mammal
67 — and needles
68 Beach promenade
69 Guillemot
70 Ruffian
72 Uprising
73 Eschew
75 Mahometan judge
77 Musician
78 Miss
79 Lemon and—
80 Levantine ketch
81 Let it stand
83 Running a temperature
84 Not hither: arch.
86 Stimuli
87 Kismet
88 Uniform
91 Mahometan name
93 "— of a Tub"
94 Holm oak
96 Large umbrella
97 Discriminating
98 Supply
99 Kind of fruit decay
102 One of 48
103 Wearing tartan
104 Substances
105 Edible fungus
106 Spatulate
108 New Zealand stockade
109 Whitefish
111 Din
112 Render a selection
113 Church festival
115 Blemish
117 Enhance
118 Give up
122 Victory garlands
123 Dutch cheese
124 Aspersorium
125 Official recordings
127 Proscribe
129 New: prefix
130 Teutonic god
132 Mother of Peer Gynt

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





Nancy Osgood and Mrs. Kenneth Regan, wife of the Congressman from Texas, chat about the Osgood show (WRC, daily at 9:30 a. m.) which Nancy is vacating for two weeks starting tomorrow. Mrs. Regan will be substituting for her on August 11. She's 1 of 10 guest commentators, including Mrs. Charles Brannan, Mrs. India Edwards, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Harris Ellsworth and Miss Drucie Snyder Photo by Reni

AFRA Talent to Give 16 Half-Hour Playlets

STEIN, From Page 1

Mrs. India Edwards, executive director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, will be Friday's commentator.

The second week, the show will get off to a husband-and-wife start, since Christine Sadler Coe, Washington Bureau Chief of McCall's Magazine, has mesmerised her husband into appearing with her. The show will probably mix political events in which Mrs. Coe deals with theatrical lore in which Dick Coe is expert. The question arises: Does Mrs. Coe disagree with Drama Critic Coe of The Washington Post about theaterical matters over the breakfast table? Tune in August 8, and find out!

Others Scheduled

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, might best be skipped. That's my day with guest or guests unknown.

On Wednesday, Hope Ridings Miller, magazine writer, will interview Dorothy Williams, former president of the Women's Press Club, on her new assignment—press attache to the United States legation in Luxembourg for Mrs. Mesta, new Minister.

Pretty Mrs. Ken Regan, wife of the Texas Congressman, promises a bipartisan program. She and Mrs. George Malone, wife of the Republican Senator from Nevada will "interview each other," on Thursday.

Drucie Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, will give radio her attention Friday morning. At one time on the staff of WBCC in Bethesda, she "graduated" to television and has her own program on WTTG.

LARRY BECKERMAN
.. snaps defect in a tape recording

Phonevision Gives You Your Own TV Movie

CHICAGO (AP).—Stockholders of Zenith Radio Corp. have approved a contract with Teco, Inc. (Television Entertainment Corp.), granting Teco exclusive rights to promotion and licensing of "phone vision."

"Phonevision," a project for which Zenith is seeking Federal Communications Commission approval, would enable televiewers to subscribe via their telephones to special TV entertainment which otherwise could not be produced because of its costs.

Television stations using "phonevision" would "code" these special broadcasts so that only paying subscribers could see them.

Teco, with Chicago headquarters, will act as booking agent for "phonevision," if and when it is okayed by the FCC, but will acquire no rights to manufacture licensed phonevision or television receivers.

A Zenith spokesman said a commercial test of phonevision would be carried out this fall in Chicago, with some 300 receivers connected. The test will run 90 days and will offer a new Hollywood movie each day, he said.

If a viewer with one of the 300 sets wishes to see a certain movie, he will tell his telephone operator, who in turn will connect the "signal" allowing unscrambled reception. The viewer will be charged $1 per movie, with the charge appearing on his telephone bill.

Zenith also announced it would introduce a new non-glare television tube in all models August 1. The new tube will increase picture clarity in lighted rooms by 60 per cent, Zenith officials assert.

Only Redskins Sign for TV

NEW YORK, (AP).—Television football this fall is pulling in its horns as far as professional games are concerned, but plenty of college contests seem in the offing.

Saturday afternoons will be filled as usual with the college games, both locally and on a regional to full network basis. Schedules are not complete, but Dumont already has arranged for Notre Dame pickups from South Bend. Both NBC and CBS say they plan a steady schedule, so does ABC, including the West Coast.

The pro situation looks like an almost complete tele-blackout. In the past these games, mostly Sunday afternoons, have been carried primarily on a local basis, but this year few will be in video. The general feeling among team owners is that television affects the gate receipts. So far the only team announcing local telecasts is the Washington Redskins.

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussions

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from St. Paul's Methodist Church of Kensington. The Rev. Robert Gnegy.

WRC—1:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable. The possibility of business expansion is discussed by Roy Blough, professor of economics at Chicago, and M. J. Meehan, Department of Commerce Director of Business Economics.

WPIK—2:30. Public Power Policy is discussed by Senators Lister Hill (D., Ala.), Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) and Robert S. Kerr (D., Okla).

WMAL—4:15. Alice Freer tells about the voyage of the Isle de France.

WINX—Three Senators and a Congressman discuss—"Should Congress Pass the Economic Expansion Bill?"

Music

WQQW—11 a. m. Bach, Cantata No. 78, "Jesus, Thou My Wearied Spirit," Mark Harrell, bass; Lucius Metz, tenor, with Bach Choir and Orchestra of Bethlehem, under Dr. Igor Jones.

WTOP—3 p. m. The CBS Symphony with Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe as a 2-piano team.

WMAL—3:15. The Chautauqua Symphony, Franco Autori conducting, with Fania Chapiro playing Beethoven's Piano Concerto in C Major.

WCFM—6:00. Ancient and modern Spanish organ compositions are played by Lawrence R. Sears from the First Congregational Church.

FRANCES REID
. . . In "The Perfect Alibi"

WCFM — 7:00. Beethoven "chorale" Symphony No. 9. Philadelphia Orchestra.

WMAL—7:30. Elena Nikolaidi, Greek contralto, with Dr. Frank Black's orchestra.

WRC—8:30. The NBC Symphony with Patrice Munsel. She sings "Je Suis Titania," from Mignon.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—2:25. Baseball. St. Louis at Washington.

WOL—4. Roger Elliott tells the unusual tale, "Death Is a Puppet-master."

WTOP—6. Herbert Marshall in "To Mary With Love."

WRC—8. Rosalind Russell in "From an Admirer," Margaret Culkin Banning's story of conflicts of home and career.

WTOP—9. Corliss Archer returns to the air, decides to take up painting.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—9. Frances Reid in an adaptation of A. A. Milne's "The Perfect Alibi."

WMAL—9. Atomic energy explained in layman's language by noted Baltimore scientists.

WMAL—10. Ely Culbertson and Elaine Stritch are guests on Celebrity Time.

Don't Rest Supine On Spine; You'll Be Telesquatic

Chicago (AP).—T-V fans may be getting "telesquat" and "telecrane," spinal ailments, Dr. Martin R. Stone, president of the Chicago Chiropractic Society, told the fifty-fourth annual convention of the National Chiropractic Association.

Persons who perch themselves precariously on the edge of their spine by sitting in a slumped position are asking for trouble, he said. They are doing the "telesquat," a name chosen by Dr. Stone.

"They sit on the bottom of their spine and not on their bottom like nature intended. Sitting on the large bone at the base of the spine can cause a low backache and other physical disturbances," he said.

Sitting in a forward bent position puts a strained effort on the neck vertebrae. This is what Dr. Stone calls "telecrane." This practice can cause severe neckache, headache, and eyestrain, Dr. Stone said. He suggests an absolutely upright position with both feet flat on the floor for good health.

'Grand Ole Opry' Again to Feature Judy Martin

The "Grand Ole Opry's" favorite girl soloist, Judy Martin, will return to the NBC microphone August 6, when she appears on the Saturday night folk music show as Red Foley's guest.

Judy, who began her singing career on a Decatur, Ala., station when she was a tender 11, got her first big break at the ripe age of 12. One red-letter summer her father drove Judy and two sisters from Alabama to Chicago for an audition on Station WLS. The trio, later billed as the Three Little Maids, made an immediate hit and it was while starring on a program with this group that Judy Martin first met Red. Judy has made several personal appearance tours throughout the country in recent years and has appeared as Foley's guest several times on "Grand Ole Opry."

Canaries to 'Assist' Organist at WOL

Art Brown, organist at WOL who does daily duty for the station, will begin a Sunday show at noon today. Accompanying Brown at the organ, celeste and piano, will be his trio of canaries—Warb-O-Link, Peter Piper and The Baby.

Brown will do the show for the Muntz Television Co.

Hope Says He's a TV Veteran

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Everybody can relax now. Television is here to stay. Bob Hope says so.

Hope is going to add video to his multitudinous activities. He's working on the format now. The Hope program probably won't be ready for telecasting this year.

The comedian recalled that when he was appearing with Willie and Eugene Howard in "Ballyhoo of 1932" on the New York stage a group of engineers came to the theater one night and took him away after the performance.

"It was all rather mysterious. We took a subway, and finally climbed some dark stairs to a television laboratory. On a small screen were some moving dots. If you used your imagination a little, you could make out a picture. That was experimental video. They had me step in front of a camera and tell a couple of gags.

"Guess that makes me a veteran, huh?"

Hope went into radio soon after, but not until 1938 did he have his own show. The network was NBC—and still is.

"Little did I know then how much I was going to steal from radio," he said with a sigh. A satisfied sigh.

He doesn't think that name players will harm the chances of smaller fry already working in the medium, or that vaudeville's revival by virtue of the cathode tube will end abruptly when the stars step in.

"There are lots of channels and lots of spots to be filled. And the daily range of telecasting hours is certain to be expanded."

Hope is working in the Paramount picture, "Where Men Are Men." His dressing room always has been crowded with agents, sponsors' boys and an army of others waiting for a chance between scenes to discuss plans or to arrange quick jumps by plane for Hope personal appearances. With all the present television talk, this horde is increasing daily.

"The funny thing is, they're all busy; they're all doing something that involves me," he said, looking puzzled. "With Bing Crosby it's different. His dressing room is peaceful. I don't know what he does with 'em."

She Cooks—Televiewers Drool

By John Crosby

THE oldest permanent program on CBS television is a cooking show (WOIC, Mondays, 9 p. m. D.S.T.), run by Dione Lucas, an attractive Englishwoman with an awe-inspiring command of cookery.

Mrs. Lucas' program, for example, draws from 2000 to 4000 letters a week, a figure that compares favorably with any radio program on the air, to say nothing of television programs.

She is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu cooking school in Paris, probably the most renowned cooking school in the world, the proprietor of her own Cordon Bleu restaurant in New York, and the only woman in the world qualified to hand out Cordon Bleu certificates, which she does to graduates of her own cooking school.

Her manual dexterity in front of a camera is enough to drive the average housewife to tears of frustration. Mrs. Lucas usually prepares two dishes—a meat course, say, and a dessert—in one half-hour program, and many of these are enormously complicated dishes.

She hates any form of cheating and insists on performing all possible steps right in front of the camera. If the recipe calls for a boned chicken, she bones one, keeping up a steady stream of ad lib chatter as she does it.

Naturally, if a lapse of time is involved—a cake that takes 2 hours to bake, for example—she has to have one baked in advance. But she prepares another cake in front of your eyes.

Once she did a brioche, a rich, yeast dough from which tea and breakfast rolls are made. Six different processes were involved, and the dough had to be shown at each stage. The brioche was shown after it had risen for 45 minutes, after 6 hours in the refrigerator, after 20 minutes of making, and at various other stages. Mrs. Lucas used 12 different masses of dough for each of two rehearsals and for the show, a total of 36 separate batches, all of which she turned out herself.

A Bad Moment

COOKING by stop watch, she admits, is a nerve-wracking business because, as she says, "you never know what food is going to do." And it all has to be fitted into half an hour. Her worst experience came during the early days of the show. Mrs. Lucas was demonstrating the preparation of a hot chocolate souffle. After going through the mixing stages, she reached for a pre-cooked souffle to show how it looked when finished.

Without her knowledge, a C. B. S. technician had pulled the oven plug and the souffle was completely uncooked. When Mrs. Lucas pulled the paper off, chocolate spurted in all directions. Mrs. Lucas, paralyzed with horror, kept right on chatting about its glamorous appearance while the souffle dissolved before her and everybody else's eyes.

While her fingers are flying around, frosting cakes, boning chicken, slicing eggs, Mrs. Lucas fills in with odd facts about cooking and food. She's likely to say anything that pops into her head, sometimes making the production staff a little nervous. Not all this information is practical. Once she explained that the best way to locate truffles in a forest was to follow a pig. Pigs love truffles. "Pregnant pigs, especially," she added dreamily. "Pregnant pigs adore truffles."

Housewives, few of whom have any intention of chasing pregnant pigs around a forest, had better not try to copy her recipes down as she goes along. Mrs. Lucas talks much too fast in her pleasant British accent to take it all down. Just keep your eyes on the screen, girls, and write CBS after the show. They'll send the recipe.

MRS. DIONE LUCAS
. . . her manual dexterity is exasperating

Loathes Jiffy Meals

TO MRS. LUCAS, her TV program is almost a mission. She is deeply interested in raising the art of cooking in this country and has nothing but contempt for jiffy meals — "something that cooks in 10 minutes and looks beautiful."

Cooking, she says, is a great creative art and should be approached with some reverence. "If cooking becomes like housekeeping, like making beds, nothing good will come out, just something unpleasant."

Housewives within reach of Mrs. Lucas' program have proved to be an intrepid lot. They tackle even the toughest of her recipes and then write in to ask what they did wrong when things don't turn out right. I don't know what happens to their husbands on these nights. Corner delicatessens may be profiting rather heavily from Mrs. Lucas' program.

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6:30 P. M.—Show Tunes
7:00 P. M.—Beethoven's "Chorale Symphony"
8:00 P. M.—Symphony No. 9 In D Minor, Bruckner

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AMERICAN Television FORUM
NO TICKETS REQUIRED
Metronome Room Air-Conditioned
Wardman Park Hotel
Please be seated by four o'clock

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 31, 1949. **Eastern Daylight Saving Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
7, :00	News; Music	News; George	News, 8, 8:45. Sun	Sun. Sere., 7:05;	Concert Master, 6.	Elder Michaux, 7;
:15	7:15 Sunday Pre-	Crook; Guest Star	rise S'r'nade, 7:30.	Presby. Hr., 7:30;	News, 6:30, Or-	News, 8; Chariot
:30	lude; 8, Old Fash-	Gardening with	Faith in Our Time	Mus. Album, 8:05;	gan Moods, 6:45.	Wheels, 8:30;
:45	ioned Revival Hour.	Beattie.	8:15. Organ, 8:30	Red Cross, 8:45;	Morn. Salon, 7.	Carolina Calling,
			Good News, 8:45.	News, 7 and 8	Devol Orch., 7:30.	8:30
9, :00	Hour of Power	World News	Tone Tapestries	News; Music	Song Serenade	CBS World News
:15	Sun. Serenade	Wormwood Forest	Tone Tapestries	Kostelanetz	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Voice of	Cameos of Music	String Ensemble	Bibletone	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
:45	Prophecy	Waltzes	Christian Science	Marine Story	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10, :00	Israel Message	Highlights of	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
:15	Israel Message	the Bible	Radio Bible Class	Music For Sunday	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
:30	Southernaires	Family Time	Voice of Prophecy	Music For Sunday	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
:45	Southernaires	Family Time	Voice of Prophecy	Music For Sunday	Milton Ford	Church of the Air
11, :00	Your Security	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News; Newsmak's
:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Natl. Pente-	Super Parade	Your Town
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	costal Holi-	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	ness Church	Wings	Tabernacle
12, :00	Fantasy in Mel.	News	Art Brown Show	News; Crosby	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
:15	Foreign Reporter	Music Salon	Art Brown Show	Bing Crosby	and Guest	Learning
:30	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
:45	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1, :00	Mel. Encounter	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Band	Amateurs of 1949	News; Collingw'd
:15	Hollyw'd By-line	America United	Chapel Hour	Band Stand	Amateurs of 1949	D. C. Dateline
:30	Sunday Vespers	Chicago Round	Dotson Bible	Band Stand	News; Express	Treasury
:45	Sunday Vespers	Table	Class	Band Stand	Super Express	Bandstand
2, :00	This Week	Voices Down	Albert L. Warner	News; Band	Meet the	Choraliers
:15	Around World	the Wind	Keaton—Organ	Band Stand	Composer	Choraliers
:30	Mr. President	Design for	Revival Hour	Band Stand	Baseball	Syncopation
:45	Mr. President	Listening	Revival Hour	Band Stand	St. Louis at	Piece
3, :00	Changing World	Design For	Revival Hour	News; Band	Washington	CBS Symphony
:15	Chautauqua	Listening	Revival Hour	Band Stand	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:30	Symphony	Air Force Band	Mystery Hall	Band Stand	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:45	Chautauqua	Air Force Band	Mystery Hall	Band Stand	St. Louis at	CBS Symphony
4, :00	Symphony	Living—1949	House of Mystery	News; Band	Washington	CBS Symphony
:15	Alice Freer	Living—1949	House of Mystery	Band Stand	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:30	Milton Cross	News; Boston	True Detective	Band Stand	Meet the Band	Louis Prima
:45	Opera Album	Symphony	Mysteries	Band Stand	Meet the Band	Orchestra
5, :00	Navy Hour	Boston	Under Arrest	News; Lombardo	News and Names	Music for You
:15	Navy Hour	Symphony	Under Arrest	Guy Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Music for You
:30	Take a Chorus	Voices & Events	Mr. Fixit	Waltz Time	News; Spirituals	Symphonette
:45	Take a Chorus	Voices & Events	Jim Powers, Spts.	Constant Invader	Spirituals	Symphonette
6, :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
:30	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Yours Truly,
:45	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Congress	Sports Round-Up	Johnny Dollar
7, :00	Betty Clark	Hollywood Calling	Adventures of	News; Operetta	Ave Maria Hour	Your Hit Parade
:15	Ev'ntide Echoes	Hollywood Calling	the Falcon	"Eileen"	Ave Maria Hour	On Parade
:30	Carnegie Hall	Guy Lombardo	The Saint	Fiesta	Curtain Call	Call the Police
:45	Carnegie Hall	Show	Saint; Desmond	Ben Light	Curtain Call	Call the Police
8, :00	Stop the Music	Four Star	Alexander's	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Stop the Music	Playhouse	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
:30	Stop the Music	NBC	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Life with Luigi
:45	Stop the Music	Summer	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Life with Luigi
9, :00	Walter Winchell	Symphony	Count of	News; Symphony	It's the Tops	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Orchestra	Monte Cristo	Shostakovich	Ed Hart	Corliss Archer
:30	Chance of a	Ethel Merman	Sheilah Graham	Vinth	Treasure Chest	Our Miss Brooks
:45	Life Time	Ethel Merman	Twin Views, News	Efrem Kurtz	Moss H. Kendrix	Our Miss Brooks
10, :00	Jimmy Fidler	Who Said That	John J. Anthony	News; Hour of	Proudly We Hail	Dress Parade
:15	Ted Malone	Who Said That	John J. Anthony	St. Francis	Proudly We Hail	Dress Parade
:30	Hanniger, Organ	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	News; Church	Dick Jurgens
:45	Geo. Sokolsky	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	of God	Orchestra
11, :00	News	News; Music	News	News; Dreamland	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Peoples Platform
:30	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Music	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Peoples Platform
:45	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Eddie Duchin

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Moods in Music.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Church of God.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—Pearly Gate Quintet.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizpiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:30—Tabernacle.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

9:30 A. M.
WNBW—Naval Training.
2:05
WTTG—Bob Wolff.
2:30
WTTG—Baseball, St. Louis at D. C.
4:30
WNBW—American TV Forum.
5:00
WNBW—Paradise Island, NBC Presents.
WMAL—Super Circus.
5:30
WNBW—Western Film.
5:45
WTTG—George's Press Box.
6:00
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.
6:15
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WOIC—Theatre of Vision.
6:30
WNBW—D. C. Newsreel.
WMAL—Singing Lady.
6:45
WNBW—At Your Request.
7:00
WNBW—Review of the News.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Stop, Look and Listen.
7:15
WNBW—Sunday at Home.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
7:30
WNBW—Broadway Spotlight.
WMAL—ABC Tele-Players.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
8:00
WNBW—Leave It to The Girls.
WMAL—Jacques Fray Music Room.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Meredith Wilson.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
9:00
WNBW—Summer Playhouse.
WMAL—Atomic Report.
WOIC—Film Varieties.
9:30
WMAL—Skip Farrell.
10:00
WNBW—Carroway at Large.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WOIC—Sports Re-Cap, Simpson.
10:30
WMAL—"Portrait of a City."
10:45
WMAL—"Illinois Fairgrounds."

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:58 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WABL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUL-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WABL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 253—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 8 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

The Headmaster

Reds Split Student Unit In Germany

By Fred M. Hechinger

MUNICH (via airmail)—When I arrived at the picturesque little resort village of Seeshaupt, about 50 miles from Munich, the doors to the cafe-meeting-place were locked and guarded. A delegate of the Union of German students told me I would have to wait until the end of the secret session.

About 15 minutes later I attended a historic conference of German university student representatives from the four zones. It was to be the last such meeting, for after more than a year of secret and semi-secret negotiations concerning the admission of east zone students to the Union, the talks collapsed here last weekend.

The atmosphere was not much different from that around a big Four conference table, but at Seeshaupt there were only Germans, only German directives, only German policy. I was the only foreigner. Yet the split between the Germans of the three west zones and the four delegates from the eastern part was as clear-cut as that between the Russians and the Western Allies.

Westerners Saddened

WHEN the historic break became final—and it may affect German academic life for a long time to come—there was considerable sadness among the Western students.

To put the blame on the West the Russian zone Germans, just before the collapse, submitted a "document" admittedly obtained through an informer which was to prove that the western delegates had planned to cause the ultimate breakdown of the talks. When the original document was produced, however, the eastern version proved to be a clever distortion. The chairman said:

"If you want to work with us in the future at any time, you must make sure that student arrests in the east zone stop. There is no use in further polemics . . . We regret such methods as have been used by the eastern delegates. I see no further hope. We are sorry. I move the meeting be closed."

In all open and secret sessions the western students, though sincerely anxious to include their eastern colleagues in the all-German union, made the following demands: A basic bill of human rights to guarantee the freedom of the individual, independence of legal and police functions from the political parties in or out of power to prevent Nazi of Communist dictatorship, opposition to the compulsory political indoctrination courses now required of all students in east zone universities and active opposition to the arrest of non-Communist students in the east zone.

Invitations Unanswered

WHEN western students sent their first invitation to their countrymen in the East in summer of last year, no answer was received. After four requests, they decided to form the Union whether or not the east zone students would participate. They sent a final notice for the charter meeting last January 29.

On June 25, five eastern delegates arrived for a series of "secret" talks at the western university of Goettingen. The Eastern representatives said they were willing to accept the "bill of human rights," but added that it would have to be subject to "suspension by the vote of the majority." Since the Communists would have the absolute majority in the Eastern universities, the bill would never be in effect at all.

As for concentration camps, the students answered with brutal cynicism that they were willing to work toward having them abolished since it would always be possible to "arrange" for traffic accidents to take their place. At about that point the western delegates found a directive which instructed the eastern visitors to agree to all compromises provided they could work toward the destruction of the Free University in Berlin. The meeting collapsed.

Thus when the last all-German conference of students met here recently, the outlook for a common and acceptable formula seemed dim. Nevertheless the delegates labored to find a way in three days of constant talks and three secret meetings. Despite the accusations of the eastern visitors that the west wanted to engineer a final break, it was clear to any impartial visitor that the opposite was true. But it was particularly interesting to listen to the dialectic precision with which the four east zone delegates pursued their course. When I was told that these student-representatives receive pay as party officials, it did not appear surprising or incredible.

The problem of fighting simultaneously against the Nazi reaction and Nazi-type Communist bid for domination is a full-time job for progressive German students struggling to find the way toward democracy.

The Washington Philatelist

Four National Societies Set Annual Conventions

By William M. Stuart

THE SEASON for annual conventions of national philatelic societies is at hand. Many philatelists select this time for summer vacation and combine stamp activities with pleasure.

STUART

The first of these gatherings is that of the Precancel Stamp Society, Inc., to be held in New York at Hotel Claridge, August 4-7. The 63d annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held in Boston at Hotel Statler, with exhibition in Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts ave., August 16-20.

The Society of Philatelic Americans, which follows, meets in San Francisco, at Hotel Whitcomb, August 18-21. The American Air Mail Society, last of the group of 1949, holds its twenty-sixth annual meeting in Chicago, at the Edgewater Hotel, October 7-9. During these conventions there will be business sessions, exhibitions, auctions, banquets, the bourse and philatelic matters of interest to every collector.

THE Civil Aeronautics Board announces that United States mail ton-miles flown by the 16 domestic trunk airlines for April increased 26.07 per cent over 1948. The comparation figures are 3,553,923 tons and 2,314,405 tons.

The 3-cent commemorative for the G.A.R. will be printed in red and released the first day at the Indianapolis encampment on August 29. The central design depicts a G.A.R. veteran of today and behind the figure he is shown as he appeared as a Union soldier. Across the top of the stamp is the wording "Final National Encampment." In the upper left corner is shown an hour glass with most of the sand in the bottom portion, and "G.A.R." appearing across its face. The stamp is arranged horizontally with a single outline frame.

H. E. HARRIS & CO., Boston, has just issued a new catalogue "United States Stamps, United States Possessions and British North American." The catalogue, of 128 pages with more than 1000 illustrations, is complete except for the great rarities. All major varieties in the countries represented are quoted. The volume is an excellent one and worthy of every collector's library.

WORD HAS just been received from the Liberia postoffice department that the long-delayed "presidential" issue was released in Liberia and at the Liberian Philatelic Agency, New York City, July 21. It will be recalled that the 1-cent value, portraying President Joseph Jenkins Roberts, was released in November, 1948. The values run from 1 cent through $1, a total of 15 denominations, all being regular postage except one value, 25-cent air mail. There are 25 stamps to a sheet.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S.P.A., met last Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple. The bourse was very active. At the meeting next Tuesday evening an auction will be held, the only one for the month as the sale regularly scheduled for the third Tuesday will not be held

This School Stands for a Way of Life

By Margaret Walzem

RABUN GAP, Ga., July 30 (AP).—High in the lonely hills of north Georgia stands a school built to preserve a way of life.

Founded on hope, prayer and whatever contributions could be gathered, the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School shows mountaineers how to wrest a living from their rocky land.

The Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School came into being in 1904 through the efforts of Dr. Andrew Jackson Ritchie and his wife, two of the first college graduates of Rabun County.

It grew out of their early struggle for an education and was founded on funds gathered from the community and Ritchie's friends from University of Georgia and Harvard days.

Center of Life

THE school has become a center of life in this valley on United States Highway 23, just across the North Carolina State line.

A community cannery has been set up, where equipment and advice are free to all.

Weaving, which was dying out as a home industry, is again common. It's taught in the school and to young mothers by some of the old mountain women.

Farmers line up on rainy days to learn how to repair their equipment.

The school gives an education to entire families and every student spends a part of the day in the kitchen, barn, field or shop.

It doesn't stop with the practical side of life. These rugged hill people learn to set tables, weave gay curtains for their cottages and live pleasantly with what's at hand.

In the summer, the school's swimming pool is open to all. In the gym, students keep alive the old square dances. Sometimes the whole community turns up for a hoe-down.

There is practically no crime in the region.

"When court time comes down in the county seat at Clayton, there's almost never a case from the valley," one of the teachers said.

Where once children counted their months in school on the fingers of both hands, a third now go to college.

18 Families, 120 Young

A LARGE part of the school's 1800 acres is divided into 21 farms, where families work and study.

Families are selected on a basis of need, number of children (last year there were 120 children divided among 18 families) and willingness to learn.

They may stay one, two, or as long as 10 years. They live in one of the 21 cottages and farm on a share-the-crop basis.

Fathers attend classes to learn modern farming methods. Mothers learn something about nutrition, child care, home nursing, sewing and sanitation.

In addition to the crops grown, each farmer concentrates on an added phase of farm life. Some raise poultry, hogs or cattle; others tend orchards, raise vegetables or repair equipment.

Their young children attend the nearby elementary school which receives funds from the State and county and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee endowment.

Training in Stride

WHEN a student reaches high school age, his regional and vocational training hits its stride.

In a modified Georgian red brick building atop a hill overlooking the valley, he studies the usual high school subjects. In addition, there are four years of agriculture for boys and home economics for girls.

Of the 140 high school students, about one third live in the boys' or girls' dormitories.

Many of them live at the school because their homes are on roads inaccessible by school bus; others live away from home because school authorities decide it's better to change their environment. Some come from outside the community.

Rabun Gap draws the line at juvenile delinquents, but it does not bar any child who lacks the $320 yearly costs to live at the school.

Each boy and girl must work at least 10 hours a week; this lifts $2 weekly from the $30 a month board bill. Students may work additional hours and parents may cut their expenses by supplying food raised at home.

Girls can and preserve up to 5000 gallons of food a year and help take care of the chickens.

Boys stock the dining hall's meat larder through their care of hogs and cattle. Enough milk is produced to sell a part of it.

In the third year of home economics, six girls at a time live for six weeks in a model cottage where they alternate homemaking jobs.

"Christian living" is stressed at the interdenominational school, where students attend chapel daily. In the girls' dormitory is a "prayer room" where students go to talk over their quarrels. Girls conduct their own prayer sessions nightly.

Merged in 1926

RABUN GAP merged with a Presbyterian School, Nacochee Institute, in 1926, and the Presbyterian Synod contributes heavily to the upkeep.

Success of the experiment has caught the popular fancy to such an extent that several guilds in Atlanta exist solely to aid the school. The United Daughters of the Confederacy have given three of the farms and plan a fourth. The Rockefeller Foundation and chief stockholders of the Coca Cola Co. were among the first large contributors to the school.

O. C. Skinner, the new president, plans to make Rabun Gap even more a part of community life.

As money becomes available, he wants to improve the plumbing and other physical aspects of the school, then take in a resident veterinarian and improve the strain of blooded livestock.

And then one day, he adds, "I'd like to offer piano lessons to any mountaineer interested."

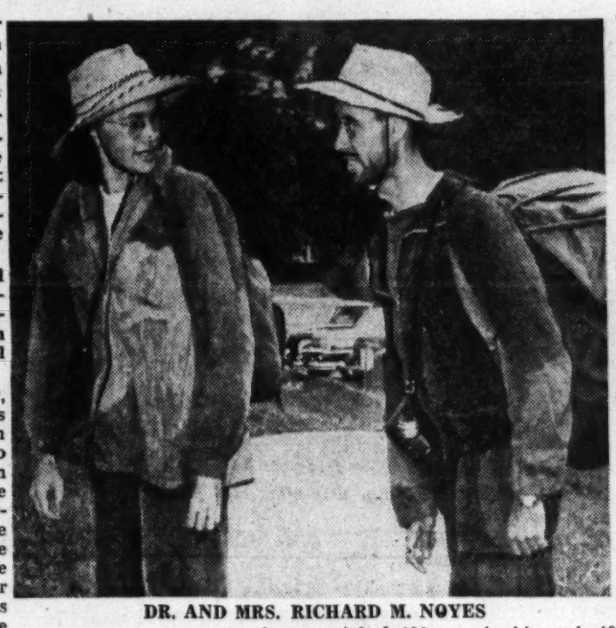
Black Bears Bearable, But Wood Mice . . .

FONTANA VILLAGE, N. C.—"A woods mouse can be a far greater annoyance than a black bear," said Dr. Richard M. Noyes, 120-pound assistant chemistry professor at Columbia University, New York City, as he laid down his 40-pound pack at Fontana Village, following a 70-mile hike on the 2025-mile Appalachian Trailway from Maine to Georgia.

Dr. Noyes and his wife arrived by foot in the Great Smoky Mountain resort, North Carolina, following seven days' hiking from Davenport Gap, where the trail enters the mountains.

"We walked 15 miles yesterday, after resting one day," Dr. Noyes said. "We spent the nights in trail shelters along the way, two nights at Spencer Field on Thunder Head Mountain before reaching Fontana. The only persons we met on the trail were four boy scouts who occupied the same shelter with us for one night. We encountered a number of black bears, none of them as troublesome as a woods mouse which was far more difficult to manage.

"The Appalachian Trail is well marked and walking is good," the professor said. "One need have no fear of bears if he will observe the signs posted by the Park Service. Bears will not harm visitors of the human kind if the visitors will not attempt to feed them, but leave them to find their own food. Bears seldom invade a shelter and are content to feed on scraps and garbage left outside.



DR. AND MRS. RICHARD M. NOYES
. . . professor weighed 120 pounds, his pack 40

"On one occasion, however, arriving at a shelter, we assumed that no bears were around. Being pretty well drenched from rain, we ate supper hurriedly, hung up our knap-sacks, and went to bed, leaving a few cans and dishes on the table outside. Shortly thereafter, we were awakened by a crash of dishes. Our flashlight revealed the largest black bear I had ever seen. Neither man nor bear likes a light thrust in his face suddenly, and we succeeded in getting rid of the intruder by covering him as far as a hundred feet into the woods.

"We had scarcely gone to sleep again when we were awakened by a gnawing noise inside the shelter in the direction of the pack suspended on the wall. The second intruder proved to be a woods mouse, and for two nights we were unable to get rid of this animal. On the second night, we suspended our packs between two rafters by means of leather shoe-laces, but found it necessary to do considerable mending on the plastic bags containing our food before we could proceed."

Visitors Flock to Shawnee, Pa.

THE verdant beauty and pleasant climate of the Delaware River Valley, which attracted early settlers nearly 300 years ago, is today bringing thousands of visitors each summer to the sleepy country village of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

"Closer to a typical Vermont village than Vermont itself can offer . . .". That's the description merited by Shawnee, located 5 miles from the Delaware Water Gap.

Shawnee has grown very little since it was first settled by French, Dutch and English adventurers.

An unincorporated village of about 100 families, it consists of a general store, a pocket-size postoffice, a community hall and fire house, and the historic Shawnee Presbyterian Church, established before 1725, and probably the oldest church in this part of the country.

Shawnee has no commercial enterprise, yet yearly countless tourists and weekenders pass through the crossroads community—some so attracted by its quiet charm and flowering countryside that they have made their permanent residence there. About a quarter of the year-round residents are businessmen and their families who have tired of the tension of city living.

One Man's Family In Many Mutations

Carlton Morse, author of One Man's Family, 15-year-old radio drama, has a new television script that has had a West Coast tryout and on Friday is to be transferred to NBC's Eastern TV network. It is "Mixed Doubles," a comedy based on the experiences of two young married couples living together.

One man's family also is going into television, with the first show planned for late August. At present the radio version is serving as the summer fill for the Cavalcade of America dramas on NBC Monday nights.

Interracial Council Theme of Broadcast

The history and accomplishments of the District Catholic Interracial Council will be discussed in the 171st broadcast of the "Americans All" program from 1:30 to 2 p. m. today over Station WOOK.

Dr. John J. O'Connor, professor of history at Georgetown University, will be chairman of the broadcast which will be in the form of a forum.

Fray Features Serious Music

Pianist-Composer Jacques Fray insists classical music need not be boring, and is using television to prove his point to more of the public. His "Music Room" on ABC Sunday nights uses the variety format so successful on other television shows, except that he features serious music and dancing instead of comedy and hit tunes.

Fray, who was for years a featured radio network performer himself, says radio has done "a wonderful job of popularizing the classics." But television, he declares, has a number of advantages aside from the obvious one of enabling you to see the artist.

For instance, he recently had on the show a harpsichord recital, "and I doubt that more than a few of even the most educated people in the United States know what a harpsichord looks like." Another program featured a lute. Each show includes two dance acts.

Guest artists have included Helen Jepson, Vivian Della Chiesa, Conrad Thibault, Morton Gould, Margaret Speaks, Mario Braggiotti and others famous in the music world.

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By Philip Orme

(Batting for Orval Hopkins Who Is on Vacation)

WHO SAYS people with asthma, hay fever or sinus infection have no friends except doctors?

Here's Barney Whitaker of Jekyll Island, Ga., to refute so crass a cynicism.

If you are suffering from one or more of those wheezing, sneezing and trumpeting indispositions, and Barney likes your case history or handwriting, you may be in for a jackpot—a one-week stay on a delightful, sea-girt spot where such tycoons as the Morgans, Goulds, Rockefellers and Lorrilards used to disport themselves and dream new mergers.

Barney, who runs the swank hotel on Jekyll, is led to believe the island air may be a specific for the listed disabilities. Seems he has an asthmatic nephew who stayed a week inhaling the tangy ocean breezes without any more wheezes than, say, Helen Traubel singing an aria from Die Walkuere.

There is a combination of salt air, sulphur water and aromatic pine on Jekyll which physicians have pronounced as good as taking the waters at a resort and sleeping with a croup lamp—and a lot more pleasant, Barney says.

The incidence of asthma, hay fever and sinusitis is extremely heavy in the Eastern United States. Jekyll's genial host may be drawing down on himself a flood of missives that will demand as numerous a secretarial staff as the White House.

However, Barney proposes to winnow out the names of 10 persons from 10 States (one from the District of Columbia, we hope) and set them up at Jekyll for a week. (Doesn't say you must complete in 25 words the phrase "I long to come to Jekyll Island, because . . .")

It is added that Jekyll, eight miles southeast of Brunswick, Ga., as the mosquito flies, though he's never had the temerity, is a year-round resort.

Suppose you had asthma or sinusitis and a substantial bank balance and a footloose status and you found at Jekyll you'd left throat crepitations and nose blowings on the mainland. Wouldn't you want to stay there indefinitely?

Barney's got something. He may be hailed as the man who knocked out asthma painlessly and made a pile doing it.

Could Ponce de Leon have been off his course searching for the fountain of youth in Florida? Perhaps his caravel should have steered north to Jekyll.

* * * *

WHEN we were very young, our mother garbed us in a red bathing suit on summer beaches so we could be picked out of crowds, or noted and identified when going down the third time. In that remote day of somber and all-enveloping swim attire kids so bedizened made a shining mark—though they wouldn't in kaleidoscopic 1949.

Wildwood-By-The-Sea (N. J.) thinks it has a better idea, and doubtless has so far as concerns grown-ups. The city has opened a "tot lot" where squirming and sticky progeny may be deposited by their doting parents and temporarily forgotten. The little limbs will be "under expert supervision." They'd better be. No child worth its lollypop would fail to rebel at stockade treatment. We advise addition of a skilled anesthetist to the staff.

* * *

A grunion is neither the sailor's wife slightingly mentioned by one of the Macbeth witches nor a cylindrical projection from the side of a cannon. It's a fish. In July and August and along the southern California strand it comes "out of the water and onto moonlit beaches to dance," according to the ordinarily factual National Geographic Society.

Not really to dance, a NGS handout hastily adds. Mr. and Mrs. Grunion are on spawning bent. The female, washed up by the spring tides, deposits eggs in holes she burrows in the sand with a sort of hula wiggle. Then all hands wash back to sea on the next retreating wave.

If the hero of "Lost Week End" had been on a southern California beach at the right moment and in the right state of lubrication, the mouse-bat routine would have seemed just another B-grade fantasy.

The fish are running large off Atlantic City this summer, and here's Al Shropshire, past commodore of the Atlantic City Tuna Club, with the evidence. He's [illegible] measuring 6 feet 2 inches

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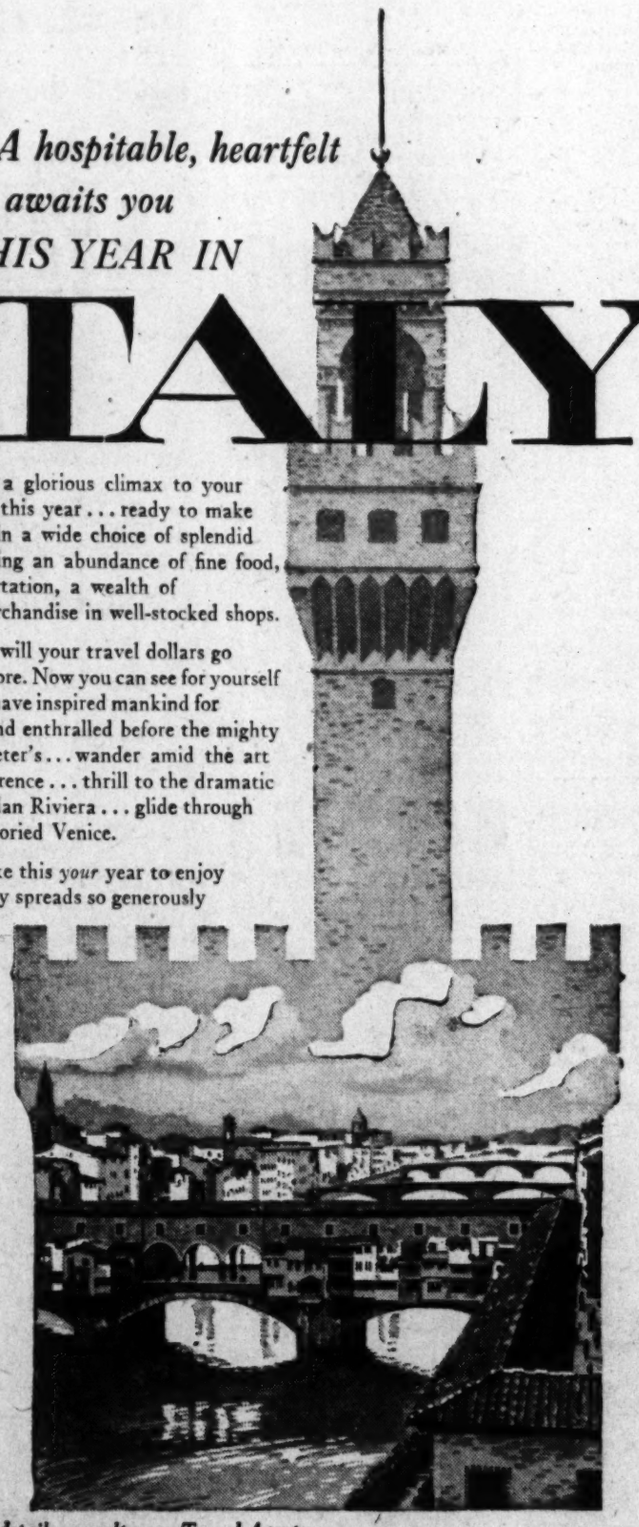

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Dude Ranch Time Hits New York

ALBANY, N. Y.—The dude ranch season is in full swing in New York State, which has more dude ranches than any other Eastern State, the Travel Bureau of the State Department of Commerce reports.

The first Eastern dude ranch was opened in the Adirondacks about 1931. Now there are 48 dude ranches in the State. It seems suitable that ranching, even though it's of the "dude" variety, should flower in the Empire State, for it is said about 300 years ago Indians on Long Island leased cattle grazing rights to white settlers and from 2000 to 6000 cattle grazed on the fertile hills of Montauk Point a century before the Revolutionary War. Today a dude ranch, in the same area at the tip end of the island, provides a "home on the range," for vacationists.

Warren County in the Adirondack-Lake George region is the center of dude ranching in the northern part of the State, where there are 29 ranches. In the Catskills there are nine, in the Hudson-Taconic region there are eight. There's a dude ranch in the mountains of Cattaraugus County in the Chautauqua-Allegany region in western New York.

Some dude ranch enthusiasts never mount a horse. Besides the daily rides, Eastern dude ranches offer complete recreational facilities, including swimming, boating, tennis, with the "extra" of comfortable, informal atmosphere. At night there's usually square dancing, with cowboys strumming their "geetars" while the caller chants:

"Balance to your partners all
"And swing that gal across the hall."

Old-fashioned hay-rides, campfire round-ups and amateur shows help the guests at a dude ranch to enjoy their vacation.

Meals are served family, or "ranch" style.

New York State's dude ranches range from simple ranch-house with a barn or two, to elaborate setups with cabins, bunk houses, corrals, arenas for rodeos, replicas of western villages, surreys, buckboards, as well as all the facilities of conventional resorts.

At the Bridge Table

Local Troupers Flock To Momentous Tourney

By Lieut. Col. H. A. Walker, USAF

TODAY, the twenty-third annual summer national tournament of the American Contract Bridge League gets into full swing at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. No bridge luminary would think of missing this copious offering of master points at what may turn out to be the world's largest gathering of bridge players.

Col. Russell J. Baldwin, who has just finished a short tour of active duty with the Ordnance Department here is tournament manager. Worth 100 master points to the winners, the world master pairs event will be ably defended by a former Washingtonian, S. Gaston Churchill and his partner, Cecil Head. The world master team of four, which like the world master pairs is open only to players holding more than 30 master points and nets the winner 100 master points, is to be defended by George Rapee, Sam Stayman, Howard Schenken, John Crawford and Mrs. Wagar. In addition, there will be the world master mixed pairs, national women's pairs, men's pairs and amateur teams with many other national and master point events. Perhaps some of the local troupers to Chicago will return as life masters as Mrs. Gertrude Eberson did last year.

LOCALLY this week, bridge fans will find master point games at the LaSalle Studios, 1028 Connecticut ave., on Monday at 8:00 p.m.; on Wednesday, at the same time, several sections of players will vie for national awards at the Washington Bridge League's rooms in the Hotel Roosvelt. On Thursday afternoon, the LaSalle monthly matinee master point game will take place, starting at 1 o'clock. The second session of the women's pairs and men's pairs club championships will be in play at Arlington Farms Friday night. Saturday, at 1:00 p. m., the Agriculture Club will hold an open master point game at the Euclid Studios, 1355 Euclid st. n.w., Mrs. Stephan directing.

Meanwhile rating point games will be found as follows: Tonight in Arlington, at the F. Arthur Walker Club, 1511 N. Quincy st., beginning at 7:30 o'clock, and limited to members and their guests; reservations should be made in advance by calling Glebe 3347; tomorrow, the Federal Bridge League meets at 1300 New Hampshire ave. nw.; while the Count Club will be closed Tuesday, the Agriculture Club, limited to members and guests, will meet that night at the Euclid studios. The Chess Club will hold its usual Thursday and Saturday games for members and guest card holders at 7:45 each night at the Gordon Hotel. On Friday, Mrs. Stephan will hold her weekly open game.

THERE IS NO longer discussion as to which team of four from the Washington Bridge League is the best. On Monday, July 18, winners of the fall series and of the spring series grappled in the annual playoff with the Karpin-Spritzer-Murray-White-Koster team nosing out the Stone-Skinner-Poissant-Boschan-Tubbs foursome by one board.

National awards during the past few days went to Washington Bridge League pairs as follows: Arthur E. Lane-W. S. Benedict, Dr. C. C. McDonald-Miller Roberts, Charles Lovingberg-G. Arkoian, Mrs. H. G. Campbell-J. F. McDermott, Louis Fruitman-J. L. Koster, and Jenny Bryant-Dave Murray; half master points went to: Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Harold S. Klein, John Fletcher-Simon Gerber, Paul Kalavski-Bill Shafer, Mrs. Jack Bennet-Col. Russell Baldwin, Mrs. Margaret Myrtle-Charles Johnson and Bobby Jordan-Vic Zeve.

At Arlington Farms, master points went to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Richter, and Mrs. Walter Cook who paired with Lynn Carrier in a last-minute partnership to win her first full master point; half master point awards went to Col. and Mrs. John A. Geddes, Capt. Charles A. Stevens, jr., and Maj. Mario A. Ciccone.

Master points at the open game of the women's auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League were captured by Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. G. N. Poulieff, and Mrs. Jack Bennett-Mrs. Lester Gibson, runners-up including Mrs. Ann Scruggs, Maj. Mario A. Ciccone, Cy Katz and Mrs. Bernard Rosson. In its first nationally awarded game since reopening for the summer, winners at the F. Arthur Walker Duplicate Club were Charles E. Richter, scoring his second win in as many days; Jesse Duke, jr.; Dave Kandel and Clara Sterneckee, halved awards went to Mrs. Hal Cooke, Lieut. Col. Henry A. Walker, and to the seasoned team of Mrs. Elizabeth Count and Mrs. Florence Millspaugh, who are now testing their skill at the Nationals in Chicago.

Short Notice

Travel Agent For Actors Keeps Busy

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—"I want to be in Rome day after tomorrow. Get me there."

A request like this wouldn't throw Ray Cardillo, whose travel agency gets many Hollywood stars where they want to go. After 17 years of it, nothing surprises him.

"Most of my trade with the stars is spur-of-the-moment," he commented. "For instance, I learned about the Bob Hope tour about three days before he was to leave."

He referred to the comedian's tour of the Nation earlier this year. The two air jaunts touched on 80 cities and ran up a transportation bill of around $100,000. And there was nary a hitch, except for a 15-minute take-off delay because Singer Billy Farrell overslept.

The Hope junket was the biggest thing Cardillo has arranged. He has also fulfilled star requests for hotel reservations in Long Beach, 20 miles distant. Nothing is too big or too small.

You and I may be thinking about vacations this time of year, but not movie stars, said Cardillo.

"They seem to figure they should be doing something in the summer—either plays or tours like Hope's," he remarked. "And I guess the truth is that they can't afford to be idle. As Hope says, 'I'd like to take a vacation, but the government won't let me.'"

But there's one consolation for the actors: their trips are almost always deductible from their income tax. They can be charged off by doing some appearances, interviews or business negotiations.

Cardillo has detected a trend in the travel habits of the stars: "They used all to go to Tijuana, or whatever was in vogue at the time. Now they seem to want to get away from each other."

He has to get used to the travel habits of the stars. For instance, Bing Crosby and Jimmy Durante will not fly, Frank Sinatra always does.

Most popular destination is New York. Most frequented vacation spots include Sun Valley, Palm Springs and various guests ranches in the west. And then there's Europe.

"We're booking trips to Europe the same way we used to book 'em to Catalina," Cardillo said.

Impresarios Would Ease Swedish Law

STOCKHOLM (AP).—Show business, which is often bad business in Sweden, is hoping for a new life through some legislators who have embarked upon a revision of the local entertainment laws.

With few theaters willing to devote a whole year exclusively to vaudeville, entertainers in other countries usually fill their schedules with restaurant and hotel appearances. But under present regulations in Sweden, floor shows are out.

No artists other than singers are allowed to perform "in connection with the serving of alcoholic beverages." This law dates back to 1896 and some entertainment conscious legislators have begun to think it's time for a change. They are aware, no doubt, that tourists to Sweden miss the night clubs and restaurant floor shows which lure travelers to most European countries.

Show people in Sweden hope the proposed revisions will untie some of the strings which have virtually bound them hand and foot.

Meanwhile, one of vaudeville's few sanctuaries in Sweden is the China theater in Stockholm, which from April through August each year is converted from movies to vaudeville.

The annual show at the China reached an all-time high both in popularity and quality during the war, when show people from all parts of the world were stranded in Sweden. Many of them have since returned; Sweden enjoys a certain popularity with foreign artists because local currency regulations allow them to take their earnings out of the country.

Even if the show depends on foreign artists for its main attractions, an increasing number of Swedish performers help keep up the China's vaudeville traditions.

One of Sweden's veteran troupers of international standard is Hector El Neco, born Nils Hector, who gave up his law studies some 30 years ago to pick rabbits out of a hat. A pupil of the great American magician, Dante, Hector El Neco has appeared in private performances for Sweden's aging King Gustaf.

The show's feminine beauty is provided by 24-year-old Marianne Schueler, of Stockholm, a former chorus girl who has emerged as a promising young dancer.

Miss Schueler was chosen "Miss China of 1949." In this capacity she appears on the stage in various scanty dresses to announce the number of each new act in the show. However, her dancing ability earned her a solo number of her own, dancing with provocative veils to the tune of Dave Rose's "Holiday for Strings." She likes her five-months stint at the China.

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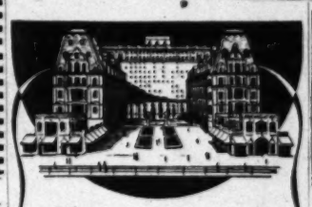

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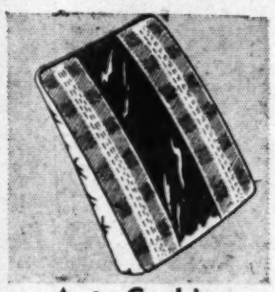
Hundreds of Items Reduced for Monday and Tuesday Only!
Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders

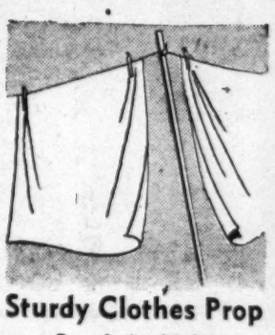
5-Qts. Motor Oil
Regularly $1.30
Allstate Compounded Premium quality. 5-one quart sealed cans. $1
Fed. Tax Incl. Sears 4 Stores

Allstate Plugs
Regularly 43c each
For better engine performance. 3 for $1
Sears 4 Stores



Auto Cushion
Regularly $1.49
Wedge shape. Fibre covered. For driving comfort. $1
Sears 4 Stores

Athletic Socks
Regularly 49c pair
50% wool, 30% cotton and 20% rayon. 3 prs. for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Sturdy Clothes Prop
Regularly $1.29
Rust resistant vat dipped galvanized. $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

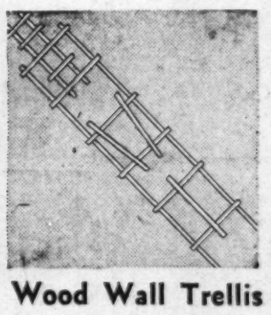
Cotton Dust Mop
Regularly $1.39
Two ply cotton head, rectangular shape. $1
Sears 4 Stores

Child's Rope Swing
Regularly $1.65
Three-quarter inch wood seat. $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Rubber Stair Treads
Regularly 5 for $1.50
9x18 inch; with nosing. 5 for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

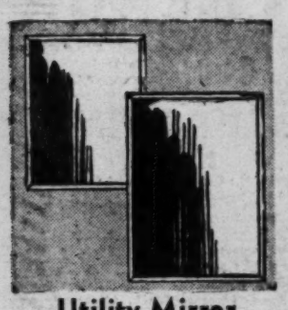
Wallpaper
Regularly 32c roll
Single rolls. Six patterns. 4 rolls $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Small Boat Paint
Regularly $1.25 pint
Master-Mixed small boat paint. $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

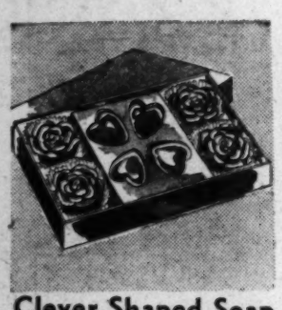


Wood Wall Trellis
Regularly $1.45
8 ft. high. Painted white. 18 inches wide. $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Linoleum Lacquer
Regularly $1.45 qt.
Gives protective finish. Dries quickly. $1
Sears 4 Stores



Utility Mirror
Regularly $1.79
Metal frame. Approximate size 10x20-in. $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Clever Shaped Soap
Regularly 16 cakes $2
Hearts and flowers; assorted fragrances. 16 for $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Assorted Compacts
Regularly $1.98
Round, square and other shapes. Gold and silver color metal. $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Huntmaster Paper
Regularly $1.50
For men, 48 sheets paper, envelopes. Vellum finish. $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Chenille Stationery
Regularly $1.49
60 single sheets, 48 matching envelopes. $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Nylon Hosiery
Regularly 69c pair
Circular Knit; high spliced heel. 2 prs. for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Blousettes
Reg. $1.59 and $1.95
Dainty rayon; lace trim Choice of colors. $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Rayon Panties
Regularly 49c pair
For girls 8 to 14. Tea-rose, white. 3 prs. for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Jr. Boxer Dungarees
Regularly $1.29
Sanforized shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%). $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Boys' Sport Shirt
Regularly $1.49
Mercerized cotton prints. Short sleeves. Assorted sizes. $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Men's Under Briefs
Regularly 49c pair
Rib knit cotton. White. 3 for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Men's Undershirts
Regularly 49c each
Mercerized cotton. White. All sizes. 3 for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Men's Tee Shirts
Regularly 79c each
Flat knit cotton. White. All sizes. 2 for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Men's Work Socks
Regularly 3 prs. 55c
Cotton. White heels, toes, tops. 7 prs. $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Men's Work Shirts
Regularly $1.39
Sanforized shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%). $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Your Choice!

Any One of These Top Quality Hand Tools Yours for Only

$1

Soldering Iron, 80-watt, reg. $1.35 . . . . $1
Combination Square, 12-in., reg. $1.29 . $1
Wrench Set, reg. $1.35 . . . . . $1
Hand Drill, ¼ in., reg. $1.39 . . . . . $1
Claw Hammer, 16-oz., reg. $1.35 . . . . . $1
Torpedo Level, reg. $1.65 . . . . . $1
Junior Axe, reg. $1.35 . . . . . $1
Slip Joint Pliers, reg. $1.19 . . . . . $1
Wood Rule, 6 ft. folding, reg. $1.19 . . . . $1
8-in. Adjustable End Wrench, reg. $1.15, $1
Coping Saw, reg. $1.09 . . . . . $1
Compass Saw, reg. $1.19 . . . . . $1

Hardware Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

July 31, 1949

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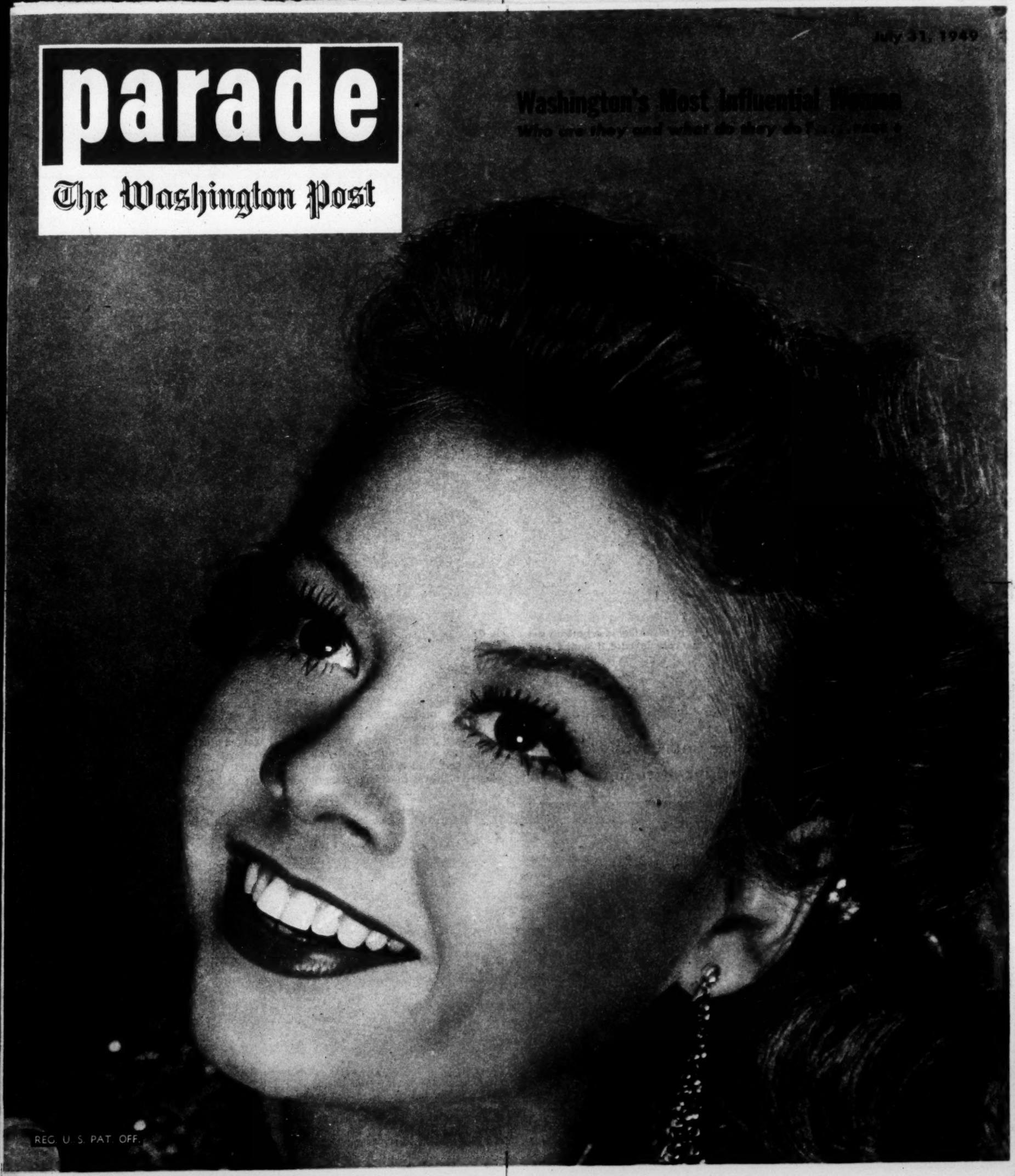
The Washington Post

Washington's Most Influential Women

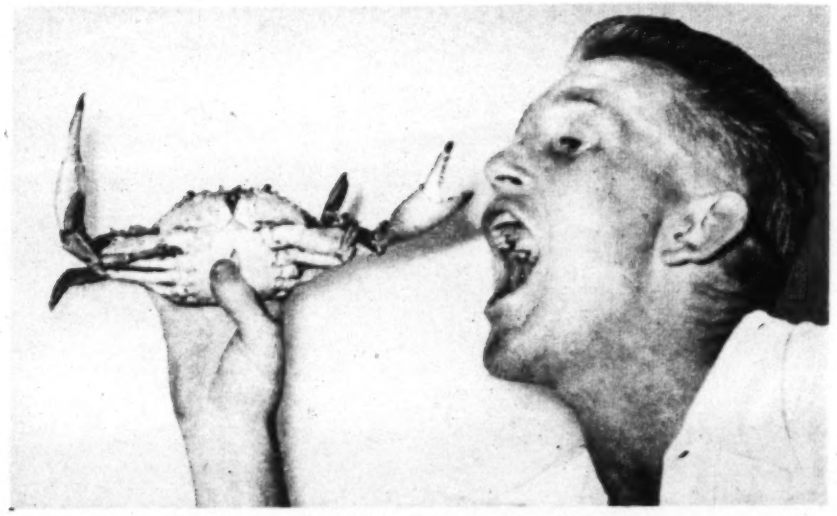
Who are they and what do they do? ... PAGE 4



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

In Washington, a hot spell drove Larraine De Boe (left) to market in a bathing suit. But, aware of vagaries of weather, she wore a fur coat in case it turned cold.

In Detroit's heat, fans thought they were seeing double. But it was only Umpires Red Jones (left) and Ed Hurley getting a two-gun argument from Tigers' Bartell and Rolfe.



In Chester, Pa., as thermometer crept to 90, stevedore Larry Johnson won a $20 bet by eating a live hard-shelled crab, then claimed world's crab-eating championship.

The Heat's to Blame!

Anything can happen — and usually does — as soon as the dog days of summer set in

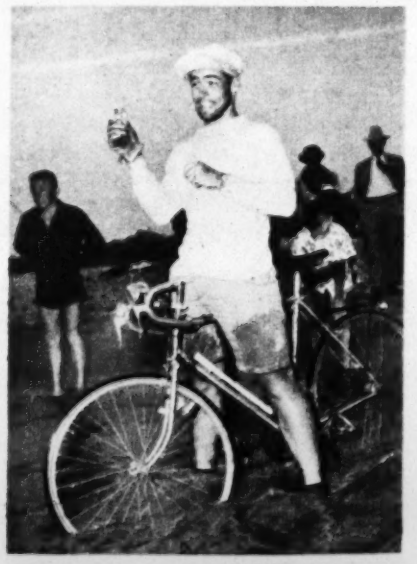
IT'S BEEN a crazy summer. In New York last month the thermometer staggered into the 90's and a jealous pedestrian bit a seal in Central Park. In Iowa a farmer awoke on a sultry night, saw something move at the foot of his bed, pulled out a shotgun and blasted off three toes. Everywhere people worried too much about the heat.

From Connecticut to Catalina people suddenly decided to move someplace else. In Florida, a mother and son started north in a wheelbarrow. In New Jersey a man started west on a bike. And in Ohio a heat sufferer buried himself in his icebox and stayed 43 days.

At Duluth, Minn., Arthur Mortenson fled heat, caught 30-pound pike, largest ever landed in Northern Minnesota's waters.

In New York, Sock, the polar bear in Central Park zoo got regular dosings during heat. New Yorkers suffered with Sock.

In Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Julia Roka St. Clair, son "Dolphie," set out for Detroit via wheelbarrow. "This is fun," said she.



In Santa Monica, Calif., George F. French, III, Princeton senior, dabbles in Pacific. He pedaled bike from New Jersey.

Make pie crust like Betty Crocker's

—easy with Crustquick! Betty Crocker pie crust mix

PEACH CUSTARD PIE

BY Betty Crocker

This fresh peach pie has a luscious two-layer filling: juicy peach halves and creamy-smooth custard flavored with brown sugar and spices. It holds its shape well when cut. And the pie crust is crisp, flaky. Made with Crustquick: our new pie crust mix. You simply add water.

Crustquick *is our own pie crust in a package. A blend of Gold Medal Enriched Flour, salt and quality shortening. My staff and I promise you flaky, tender pie crust every time, with Crustquick.*

Enough in each package for two pie shells. Try this delicious Peach Custard Pie:

Make.....Crustquick Pastry for a 9-inch One-Crust Pie (with high fluted edge)

Peel and cut in half....5 ripe small peaches or 4 large

Mix together and sprinkle over pastry in pie pan 3 tbsp. Gold Medal Flour
3 tbsp. brown sugar

Arrange cut-side-up on sugar mixture.....the peach halves

Mix together and pour over peaches.....1⅓ cups evaporated milk (undiluted)
1 egg, slightly beaten

Mix together and sprinkle over top....⅔ cup sugar
2 tbsp. Gold Medal Flour
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg

Bake 40 to 50 minutes in a hot oven (425°), until a silver knife inserted 1-inch from the pastry edge comes out clean.

General Mills

Champions start young!

Philadelphia A's Eddie Joost acquaints son Donald (2) with tools of his trade. Hustling shortstop has four boys—spends off-season giving 'em baseball training. (Eddie started young himself, as 16-year-old in Pacific Coast League.) One tip Joost gives sons is—*eat right!* "For a swell year-around training dish, I'll take Wheaties, milk and fruit anytime," says famous Big League star.

Want your youngsters to develop the energy and endurance of true champions? Then start 'em young! See that they eat like champions. Include generous bowls of Wheaties, nourishing whole wheat flakes, at breakfast. Join the champions tomorrow. Have Wheaties!

"Joost infield" gets ready for morning workout with big bowlfuls of Wheaties. Mom offers Eddie second helping, as (left to right) Dennis, Donald, David hurry to catch up!

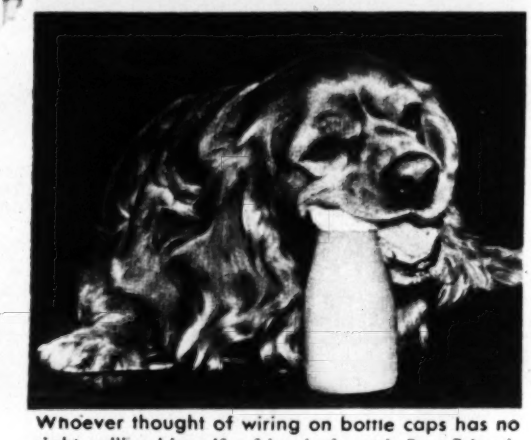
Solid nourishment for your family, too, in these 100% wheat flakes. Yes, Wheaties give you three B vitamins, also minerals, food energy, protein. Plus second-helping flavor. Tomorrow at *your* house, serve America's favorite whole wheat flakes—Wheaties!

"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of **General Mills**

"Breakfast of Champions"

ON PARADE:

Irremovable object (milk cap) meets irresistible spaniel



Whoever thought of wiring on bottle caps has no right calling himself a friend of man's Best Friend.

If it's fair to put them on, it's fair to take them off. A longer tongue would come in handy, though.

If the pesky things would stay still and not slide around, things would be easier, or at least quieter.

After the revolution, when dogs keep men as pets, everything is going to be different. Much different.

The Turning Point

POWEL CROSLEY, JR.: *An auto accessory built an industrial empire.*

PEOPLE SOMETIMES REFER to Powel Crosley, Jr., head of Crosley Motors, Inc., as "Lucky Crosley." He had to be lucky, they say, to achieve success in so many different fields: radio, refrigeration, electrical equipment—and in the production of small, low-cost autos.

Crosley's own explanation of his success is slightly different. "I guess," he says, "I just didn't know that it couldn't be done."

An early starter if there ever was one, Crosley's interest in automobiles dates back to 1899 when, at 13, he built his first one—with eight dollars borrowed from a brother, and a battery-powered motor. It ran, too, a whole city block, and won him a ten dollar bonus from his father.

But this early success was short-lived. His father, once a wealthy attorney, lost his fortune. Powel managed to get through college, then drifted from job to job in the automobile industry. In between times, he brought out four cars: the Hermes, the Marathon, a three-wheeler and a cycle-car. Unfortunately, none of them caught on.

Crosley turned his attentions to developing auto accessories. He was especially troubled by the fact that every time a rut in the road turned a car's front wheels off their course, they remained turned, unless the driver had a firm grip on the wheel.

Borrowing money and materials from a backer, he set out to perfect a simple attachment to the steering shaft which would eliminate the annoyance. He nicknamed it the "Litl Shofur."

HE BOUGHT OUT HIS PARTNER

The attachment finally perfected, Crosley bought out his backer's interest with a note for $1,200 and staked his remaining funds on a trip to Chicago to try to sell the device to Sears Roebuck. Sears bit and bought, gave him an order, then a re-order.

As it later turned out, the "Litl Shofur" proved to be the stepping stone to an industrial empire. And all because Powel Crosley, Jr., "didn't know that it couldn't be done."

THE COVER: Vera-Ellen was such a bookworm as a child that her mother made her take dancing lessons to get exercise. The result: she's dancing her way to fame in movies. You'll see her soon in "On the Town" (M-G-M) and in "Love Happy." (U-A).

PHOTO CREDITS: Cover—22, Frank Schugrue–M-G-M; 2, Wide World–INP; 4, Eaton Cromwell; 5, E. D. Fales; 6–7, INP, Harris–Ewing, Acme; 8–9, Allan Gould, INP; 10, Dick Wolters; 11, E. D. Fales; 12–13, Robert Doesneau, Rapho–Guillumette; 14, Albert Gommi; 16–17, Wide World, Denhard, Pfeiffer & Wilk; 18–19, Pat Terry; 20, George Jervas; 23, Frank Fulkersin.

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THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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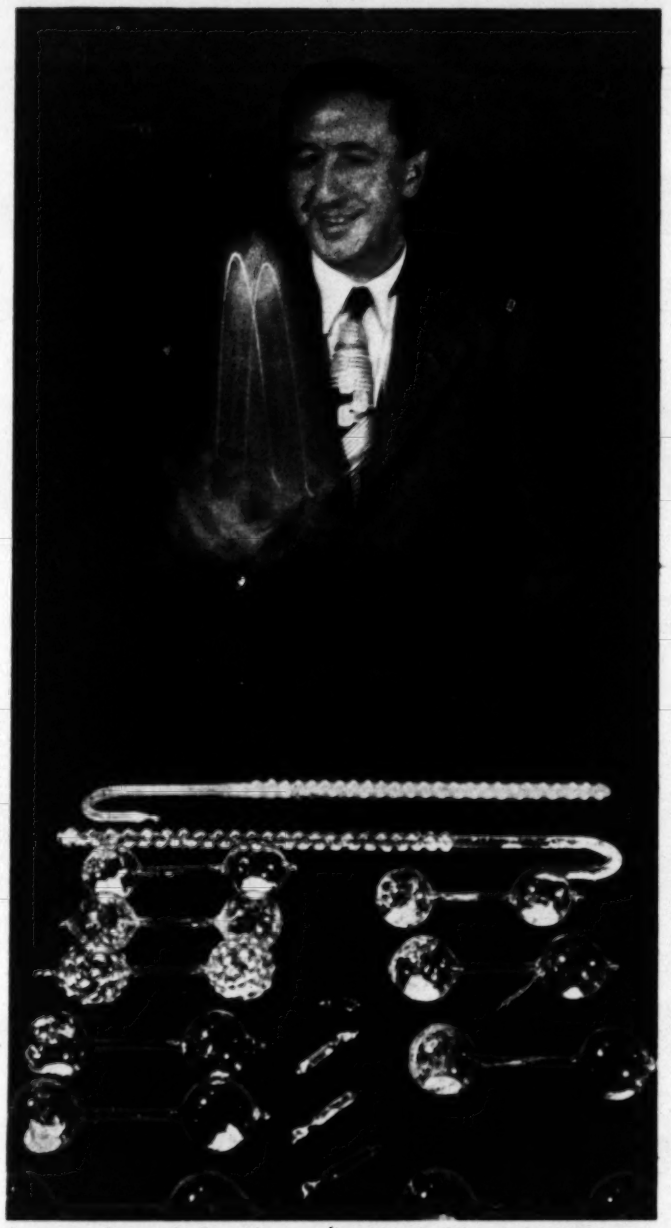


Inventor James L. Cox tosses a plastic ball which glows with flickering orange and green lights, goes out when replaced on the table.

Strange New Lights

They glow when jarred or shaken: a new discovery in electric lighting . . .

THE OBJECTS pictured above are electric lights which have no wires—a new discovery. James L. Cox, the man in the picture, is vice president of the Duro-Test Corp. of North Bergen, N.J., which makes fluorescent light bulbs. He has a father who likes to fish for salt water game fish off the New Jersey coast. "I told my father one day," Cox says, "that I thought I could make him some glass lures that would glow in the water when agitated. I began experimenting."

Cox succeeded so well in his experiments that he tried making experimental plastic canes for blind people. He took a walk with his wife one night and found she could see a cane glowing dimly but distinctly a half mile away. When he stopped walking, the cane went dark. The dumbbells glow when shaken. The small objects in the picture are the experimental lures, and lights to be attached to dog collars.

The lights are glowing here under the photographer's studio lamps. While plainly visible to the eye, their fluorescent glow—caused by friction in fluorescent materials- is much too fleeting to record on film. Cox thinks they may make ideal buoys for yachtsmen, may even be used, eventually, on automobiles and airplanes.

MRS. HARRY S. TRUMAN
She's been underestimated as a Washington power . . .

FRIEDA HENNOCK
Her job: control of the air.

INDIA EDWARDS
. . . suggests names for appointments.

FRANCES PERKINS
Her judgment affects 2,122,600.

REP. HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS
Her concern: ECA, consumers, race.

Washington's Most Influential Women

Little by little, women are increasing their influence on America's life and government

By MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER

THE NATION'S CAPITAL, where politics, diplomacy and society giddily go ring-around-rosy, is a natural habitat for women of power and influence. Each year their number seems to increase. Who are they? What do they do?

They hail from every state and territory, lured to practice varied skills in elective offices, as appointees to responsible government jobs, writers endowed with political acumen or wives doubling as behind-scenes manipulators of potent national figures. A few remain anonymous, the majority attain the satisfaction of recognized success.

In these thumbnail sketches, PARADE presents twelve of the many—having selected from divergent fields those whose personality as well as achievements, make them leading feminine contributors to the American way.

★ ★ ★ ★

MRS. HARRY S. TRUMAN: Since President Truman is rated the world's most powerful man, it follows his "boss lady" is the world's most powerful woman. Bess Truman's influence, so affectionately admitted, is as potent as it is unobtrusive. Hers is a shrewd mind with a realistic approach enormously helpful to a man beset with complex problems. Underestimated because of her determined avoidance of the spotlight, Mrs. Truman's true strength of character is only now beginning to be correctly evaluated. But she makes no bid for recognition in any aspect of national or international affairs. She expresses no opinion, answers no questions publicly. In Capitol social activities the first lady's pull is purely official. She goes her round, accomplishing required chores amiably but without sparkle or attempted glamour. Her husband and family are her sole, absorbing interest. Through this close tie to the man now President of the United States, Bess Truman, though she would be first of all women to deny it, definitely takes title as the most influential woman in Washington—the world's capital.

★ ★ ★ ★

FRIEDA HENNOCK, New York corporation lawyer, gave up a six figure income to serve as first woman Federal Communications Commissioner. Her job is to control the air. The Federal Communications Commission supervises sixty million radio sets, 2,300 broadcasting stations, 68 ultra high television stations in addition to all telephones, telegraph facilities and some 150,000 special services which include police, fire, ship-to-shore communication.

Miss Hennock makes an average of sixty daily decisions. The problems submitted to her shrewd legal mind run gamut from the technical to the more abstract, such as the advisability of permitting broadcasters to editorialize.

★ ★ ★ ★

INDIA EDWARDS: Because she is executive director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee she has the unique opportunity of suggesting names for high government appointment. Her most recent political placing triumph was the appointment of Georgia Neese Clark as first woman treasurer of the United States. Always a staunch Democrat though many years Woman's Editor of the Chicago Tribune, India breathed new life into faltering Democrat women. India's fascinating name happened because a grandfather never found time to visit the country of his dreams.

★ ★ ★ ★

RUTH SHIPLEY: Last year her signature was written firmly on 250,000 U.S. passports. In 1949, tourists crowding overseas will up this boom to 300,000.

For twenty-one years, slight, decisive Mrs. Shipley has been the almost monastically anonymous chief of the State Department's Passport Division. Under her command come New York and San Francisco branch offices, 3,900 clerks of state, a Washington staff of three hundred, while every U.S. Consul scattered over the globe bends to her demand. Her division not only grants and refuses passports but prepares data for government prosecution of passport violations.

★ ★ ★ ★

FRANCES PAYNE BOLTON, commencing her sixth term last autumn, was the sole Republican returned by the 700,000 people of Ohio's Cuyahoga county which includes Cleveland and is the most populous of all congressional districts.

A member of the important Foreign Affairs Committee, she was the first woman to take out a sub-committee on a mission to Europe.

Representative Bolton's most rewarding job has been as chairman of a sub-committee on national and international movements which studies strategy and

---

THE AUTHOR is a Washington, D. C., newspaper woman who has contributed many articles to national publications. She is well acquainted with Washington's leading personalities.

RUTH SHIPLEY
. . . can grant or refuse you a passport.

FRANCES PAYNE BOLTON
She studies communist strategy.

MARGARET CHASE SMITH
. . . GOP's first woman senator

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE
Honored for service to nation.

DOROTHY FOSDICK
. . . helps plan foreign policy.

AGNES MEYER
. . . her clear reports affect thinking.

MRS. ROBERT LOW BACON
. . . works for world government.

tactics of world communism. The committee's published findings, much of them rewritten by Frances Bolton, are "must" reading for State Department officials while the Commissioner of Education wants to distribute them nationally to all teachers. Her Bolton Act created the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps which trained 105,000 girls. Recently she's spearheaded a substitute housing bill aimed at providing units for the $3,000 income group.

★ ★ ★ ★

MARGARET CHASE SMITH, Maine Republican, is the second woman elected Senator in her own right. (Democrat Hattie Caraway, once appointed, twice elected, was the first.) Through years of service as Representative, her political interests have been slanted in aid of her own sex. She has been nicknamed the "Mother of the Waves," and largely through her efforts, women in the armed services were granted regular, instead of reserve status.

In the 80th Congress the then Representative Smith introduced legislation designed to support a reserve training program, pensioning and physical disability payments for all U.S. reserves. In the current congress, all were passed and the physical disability bill became the Smith Act.

★ ★ ★ ★

FRANCES PERKINS, Secretary of Labor during Franklin D. Roosevelt's administrations, the only woman to achieve cabinet status, is still a Washington power. Three years ago President Truman appointed her one of three commissioners of the U.S. Civil Service. Her new function utilizes to the utmost Miss Perkins' wide labor experience and understanding of human nature. She plans policy for the central personnel division which examines as well as recruits personnel for non-military government jobs. Her judgment affects 2,122,600 Civil Service employees.

★ ★ ★ ★

HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS, has three separate careers. She's starred as Broadway actress, qualified as concert singer and is a third term representative from California. An emotional, exciting speaker who gives her best to even the smallest audience, she was second in demand only to Mrs. Roosevelt as a Democratic orator during the presidential campaign.

As a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, she knows, literally, the ECA Bill inside out, specializes on problems affecting our foreign policy. Nationally, her most compelling constituent appeal is an expert knowledge of consumer difficulties and a fair minded handling of race relations. Never short on facts, Mrs. Douglas can marshal them in impressive array on the most unexpected occasions.

★ ★ ★ ★

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE, one of seventeen children born to slave parents, 73 years ago walked four miles daily to a South Carolina School. Her education was completed with the help of scholarships, and in 1904, with capital of $1.50, she opened her own school for girls in a rented Florida cottage. Today, co-educational Bethune-Cookman is an accredited Junior College, its fourteen campus buildings valued at a million dollars.

Onward, always upward during the depression, Mrs. Bethune directed the Negro division of the National Youth Administration. A member of the Hoover Commission on child welfare, she's been vice-president of the National Council for Negro Women. For distinguished service to race and nation she received the Francis A. Drexel award. Recently Mrs. Bethune was first of her race to win a Doctor of Humanities degree from Florida's Rollins College.

★ ★ ★ ★

DOROTHY FOSDICK, still in her thirties, is the sole woman on the State Department's nine-man policy planning staff. This important unit functions like a military general staff, initiating long range planning of American foreign policy. A doctor of philosophy degree in public laws and a stint teaching political science at Smith College have equipped her admirably to prepare studies, reports and evaluate information. Her seven-year State Department service includes jobs as assistant to the Director of the Office of United Nations Affairs and adviser to several delegations at the United Nations Assembly.

★ ★ ★ ★

AGNES E. MEYER, first woman reporter on the old New York Morning Sun, early in her journalistic career concentrated on social problems. In 1912 she was active in the foundation of New York's first maternity centers. During the twenties Mrs. Meyer commenced a long tenure heading the Westchester County Recreation Commission. In the depression her series of articles on the WPA were widely publicized, while wartime reports on lagging production and poor morale in war industries set off a congressional investigation. Impressions of Mrs. Meyer's tour of wartime America were published in a book entitled "Journey Through Chaos." During his first term, President Truman endorsed her plan for a new federal welfare agency which later was recommended to Congress as the Taft-Fulbright Bill.

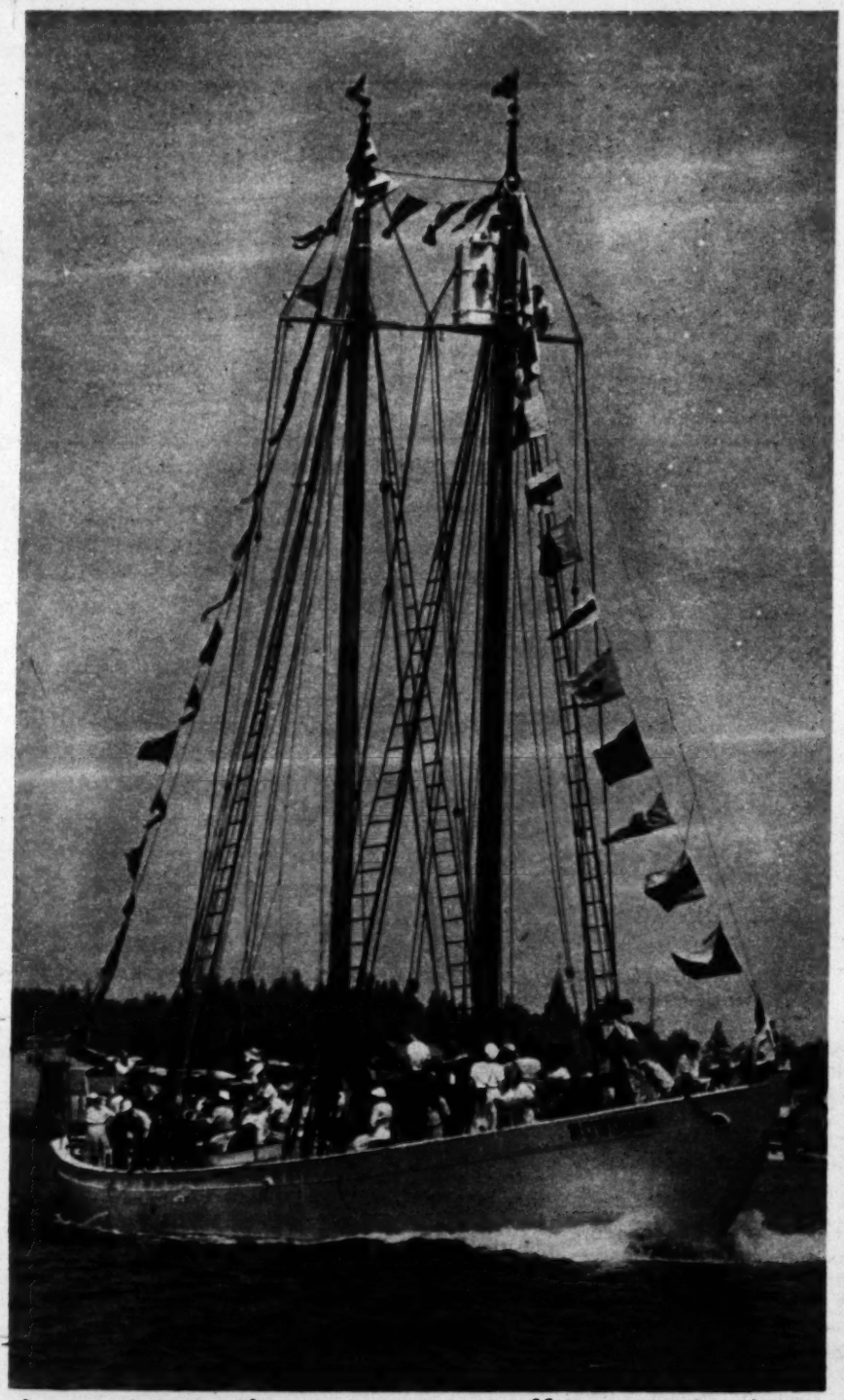
Through the medium of her husband's newspaper, The Washington Post, Mrs. Meyer's clear reports on racial, religious problems and, more recently, on experiments in socialized medicine, have made an impression on national public thinking.

★ ★ ★ ★

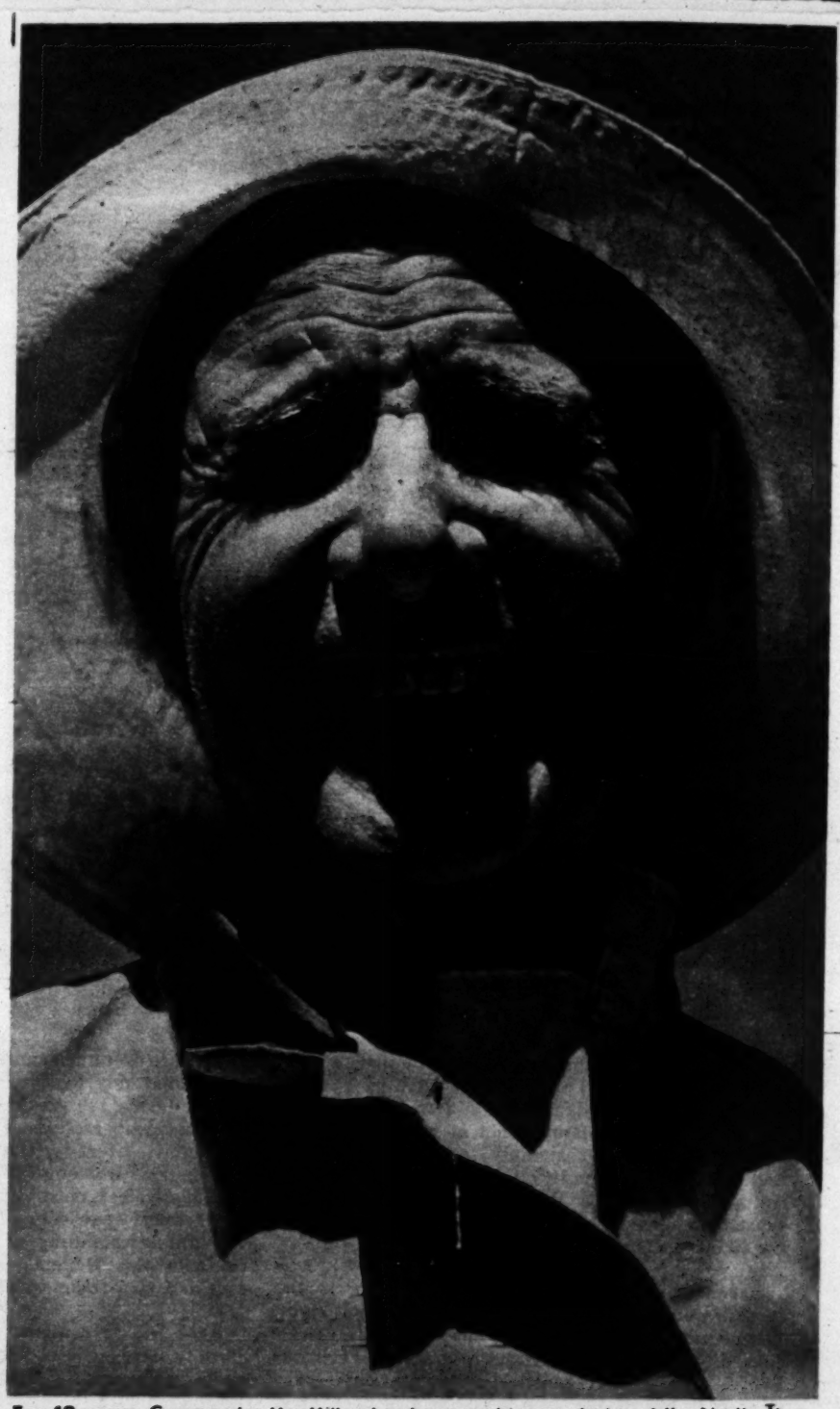
MRS. ROBERT LOW BACON, widow of a New York congressman, daugher-in-law of a long time ambassador to France, is rated the capital's most distinguished, cosmopolitan hostess.

In her 18th century red brick house, filled with keepsakes of farflung travels, she gathers Washington's interesting personages, mixing them to mutual profit with passing notables. Her husband's most trusted campaigner, she's kept politically activated through her personally launched forum, the International Affairs Committee, which meets monthly in New York at the Women's National Republican Club.

Though solidly Republican since pre-war days, she's fought isolationism, the Neutrality Act and carried on Representative Bacon's work for world government through the World Federalists and, more recently, the Atlantic Union Committee.



A veteran herself of 18 voyages to the Arctic, the 88-foot, thick-hulled schooner *Bowdoin* is carrying explorer Donald B. MacMillan on a new expedition to the North.



For 40 years, Commander MacMillan has been probing mysteries of the North. This summer he is carrying a Geiger counter—something new in shipboard equipment.

It's North Again for MacMillan

By EMILE SCHURMACHER

"CAPT'N MAC" IS BACK in the Arctic again. An explorers' explorer if there ever was one, "Capt'n Mac" is none other than 74-year-old Commander Donald B. MacMillan, a wiry veteran of 27 expeditions to the north polar regions.

With the Commander at the helm, the 88-foot schooner *Bowdoin* nosed out of Maine's Boothbay Harbor late last month to carry her master northward on his 28th fact-finding trip to the Arctic.

Principal goal of this summer's expedition—which is sponsored by Bowdoin College—is to penetrate the chilly waters of Baffin Island's Cumberland Gulf—and to hunt for uranium.

For the first time in the 40 years that he has been exploring the north, Commander MacMillan is carrying a Geiger counter. If there is uranium in the frozen wastelands, he's out to find it. He's also out to collect specimens of bird and animal life and to chart unknown waters.

"Why, there's one section of coastline at least 300 miles long which is quite unknown to the governments most interested: Canada and the U.S.," Macmillan explains. "It is a section which is of the greatest importance to hemispheric defense for it contains fjords and bays large enough to shelter all the navies of the world."

Officials of both governments expect to know more of the nature of this mystery land by the time MacMillan and his crew of college men return to their home port from their 8,000 mile voyage in September.

His weather-beaten features belying his years, MacMillan is confident that the *Bowdoin* will carry the party safely anywhere it chooses to venture.

"There was many a time," he recounts, "when I thought the *Bowdoin* would never live to sail again. But she's got a double hull of Australian ironwood. She's sheathed with steel, and she's taken some of the worst punishment that the arctic has to offer.

"You might say that she's one of the most useful of all keys to help unlock the secrets of the north. And you'd be surprised to know how many secrets there still are up there despite the fact that the airplane, during the past 24 years, has brought the north virtually to our back door."

When it comes to talking about the secrets of the Arctic, MacMillan is as enthusiastic today as he was

"Explorers' explorer" carries Geiger counter in a search for uranium on his newest expedition to the Arctic

back in 1908 when, at 34, he made his first trip north with Commander Robert E. Peary.

Perhaps it is because he is especially curious about them himself that MacMillan likes most to speculate on the ethnological and archeological mysteries that abound in the north.

"The history of the Eskimos is really still unknown, although the popular belief is that they originally came from Asia," he points out.

"But when and why? To this day, it has never been definitely established that the Eskimos really did come from Asia, although we classify them as Mongolians.

"They themselves apparently know nothing of their own origin, though during the past three decades in which I have known them many have shed some light on the Vikings."

This brings MacMillan to one of the real mysteries of the Arctic regions.

"The belief is widespread that the Vikings explored the coast of North America long before the voyage of Columbus. But while there are some 60 ancient sagas in which such explorations are mentioned, and on our own northeastern coasts archeologists have discovered the remains of stone houses similar to those found in Iceland, no genuine artifacts—instruments, tools or utensils—used by the Vikings have ever been discovered."

ESKIMOS HAVE CLUES

The Eskimos have no evidence, but they do have clues to offer the explorer, MacMillan believes.

"On many occasions, when talking to Eskimos, they have pointed out caves in which they claim the 'men who came from across the sea in boats' took refuge.

"They have also shown me cliffs on which the Vikings, apparently mortal enemies of the Eskimos, ostensibly were driven and besieged until they starved to death."

During the 40 years that he has been sailing north in the search for answers to some of these problems, the Arctic has not always dealt gently with Commander MacMillan. On an expedition to disprove the existence of "Crocker Land" just prior to World War I, he lost his ship *Diana* in the ice, and he and his men disappeared—given up for lost by the outside world. Eventually, after two relief ships had failed to get through, he was rescued by the late Captain Bob Bartlett aboard the sealer *Neptune*. The experience failed to dim "Cap'n Mac's" interest in returning. Three years later, he sailed north once again.

The secrets of the north and the near-north have been the subject of countless books—some learned, some not. MacMillan himself has counted and classified some 22,000 different volumes and admits that there are thousands more.

It is not surprising that out of this rash of manuscripts has come confusion as well as order. "One of the most amazing things," declares veteran explorer MacMillan, "is that there is still much to be unlearned as well as learned about the north."

Chief assistant and historian for the expedition is MacMillan's wife, Miriam. She expects to gather material to write a book, her second.

Small Helpings Help Appetites Grow So-o-o Big!

Never overload baby's dish, say feeding experts. Even when he's old enough for Junior Foods, small portions cut down coaxing, help build up appetites.

Here's the easy way! Get Gerber's Junior Foods (same size container as the Strained). It encourages baby to eat small helpings of several True-Flavor Gerber's at each meal. And that variety is good for Junior.

Ahhh! TRUE-Flavor certainly makes a big difference. Years of making nothing but baby foods have taught us how to retain the true, fresh flavor of first-rate fruits, vegetables and meats.

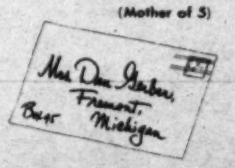
And, just-right Texture! Baby's sure to get *that* too. From starting Cereals through Junior Foods, Gerber's have *Perfected-Texture* which pleases babies and doctors. *Even the new meats have it!*

Gerber's
BABY FOODS
Fremont, Mich.

Babies are our business... our only business!

Mothers Club News

Reported by
Mrs. Dean Gerber
(Mother of 5)



A WARM WELCOME awaits your suggestions for this baby-care column. So send them to the Mothers Club Reporter at the address *above*.

EASY CHAIR MAKES FEEDING EASIER

Baby enjoys his bottle—or spoon-fed foods far more if you're comfortably settled.

SPEAKING OF FOOD: Menu-planning for Baby's so easy with Gerber's. No other baby foods offer such complete, nourishing, good-tasting variety. 3 Cereals, 21 Strained Foods, 15 Junior Foods and—3 Strained Meats, 3 Junior Meats. All ready to serve!

CRIB TIPS

Baby spends so much time in his bed, you want to be sure he's comfy as can be. Here are some tips for baby's comfort and your convenience.

Avoid drafts. Place Baby's crib where there's plenty of fresh air but no dangerous cross-currents.

Waterproof sheeting should be large enough to cover the whole mattress. A material that can be boiled helps avoid diaper rash.

Mattress pads should be washed fairly often. If stained, soak the pad in clear, cool water for half an hour before washing with thick suds.

FREE "EATS." Send for samples of Gerber's 3 Cereals, ready to serve. Write Dept.647A-9, Fremont, Michigan.

All Gerber's are accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

Ten funniest movie scenes

Hold your sides! You'll be laughing all over again at some of the funniest movie scenes ever made in next week's issue of PARADE. Try to recall some of the hilarious scenes you liked, and see if they're included.

FAMILY SIDECAR: these riders are using a duplex sidecar which sells for $330, lets a husband and wife bring children along in rumble seat.

BOOM IN MOTORCYCLES

IN THE PICTURES on the next page, you see motorcyclists playing the game of "Whack the Murphy." It's one of the ways motorbike jockies—a fraternity that is rapidly expanding as new lightweight machines boom the popularity of motorcycling—spend a Sunday afternoon in the country.

Members of the Bedford Motorcycle Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., demonstrated the game for PARADE readers. Each rider ties a balloon to his head, then takes his place in a circle. At a signal from the referee the players start riding, following each other fender to fender. Still circling, they increase speed. Then the whacking begins.

With knotted scarves or rolls of paper, players take roundhouse swings at the bobbing balloons in front of them. When a rider's balloon is knocked off (see photograph at lower right), he retires from the game. After spills, locked wheels and occasional runaway bikes, the last man flying a balloon on his head is declared the winner.

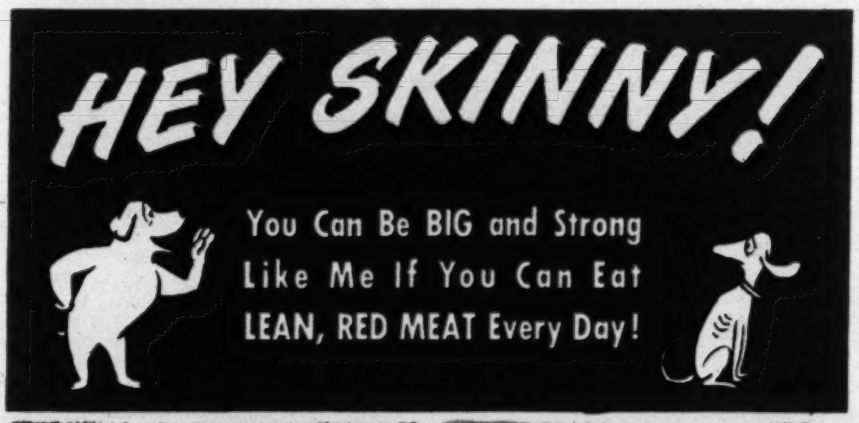
Motorcycle club members don't limit themselves to games like "Whack the Murphy," however. They stage hill-climbs, potato races and speed contests down sandy stretches at 110 miles per hour on their heavy, "iron-horse" bikes.

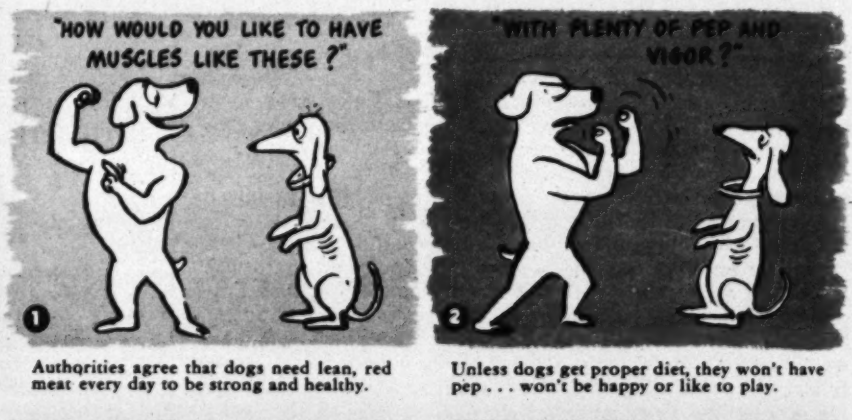
That's too fast for most people, who figure that riding a big, heavy bike at that speed is just an easy way to break a neck. But U.S. motorcycle makers have found a heavy demand for powerful "iron horses" among speed-conscious riders. Until recently the motorcycle makers apparently thought the rest of the population would rather do all their riding in automobiles.

LIGHTWEIGHTS HIT U.S. MARKET

British and continental bike makers, however, had different ideas. Lightweight bikes had long been popular in Europe. When the tariff was reduced in 1946, lightweights started rolling into the U.S. and immediately put many of the "auto riders" into saddles.

These lightweights became so popular that American bike makers told their engineers





Authorities agree that dogs need lean, red meat every day to be strong and healthy.

Unless dogs get proper diet, they won't have pep . . . won't be happy or like to play.

Dogs need a diet that gives them vitamins for vim, vigor and vitality.

They need food that's rich in minerals to keep them in top health.

Ken-L-Ration is made with lean, red meat dogs need; nutritious, U. S. Govt. Inspected horse meat.

This famous canned dog food also contains all know "dog-health" vitamins and minerals.

Ken-L-Ration Is The MONEY-SAVING Way to Give Your Dog

LEAN, RED MEAT PLUS VITAMINS AND MINERALS*

Helps Develop Thick Glossy Coat . . . Clear, Bright Eyes . . . Alert, Happy Disposition

*Compare Ken-L-Ration with any one of America's other leading dog foods. See that every can of this famous food is packed with chunks of lean, red meat—choice cuts of U. S. Government Inspected horse meat. Notice how clean and sanitary it looks. Smell the appetizing, meaty aroma.

Ken-L-Ration costs you no more than ordinary dog foods—*far less* than butcher meat. Feeding this canned food is the money-saving way to give your dog the lean, red meat he needs and craves.

SUPER-CHARGED WITH VITAMINS

When you feed your dog Ken-L-Ration, you give him a food super-charged with all known "dog-health" vitamins . . . enriched with vital minerals. It gives your pet extra amounts of the nutritional foods he needs to develop clear, bright eyes . . . strong muscles and bones . . . a thick, glossy coat.

SO EASY TO SERVE

Nothing to cook. Nothing to add. Nothing to mix. Just open a can of Ken-L-Ration and serve. Watch how your dog goes for it. See how he thrives on it. Get three cans of Ken-L-Ration from your favorite dealer.

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Just off the press! Tested, practical information on How to Feed and Care for Your Dog! Humorous cartoon illustrations by Sam Cobean. You'll treasure every word — enjoy every second! Send name and address for your Free copy now! Ken-L-Ration, Chicago 77, Illinois.

Look for the U. S. Government Seal of Inspection on Every Can of Ken-L-Ration.

KEN-L-RATION *DOGS LOVE IT!*

Lightweight models boost bike-riding to record heights of popularity; a zany new game helps

to design lightweight motorcycles that would offer competition. Now with even more light bikes being imported from dollar-hungry Europe, 1949 looks like a boom year for motorcycle riders and makers alike.

The Panther and the Czech Jawa are typical of the foreign lightweights, popular for 30 years in Europe, but "not powerful enough," said some American designers, for the U.S. rider. The British and continental bike makers have proved that the Americans were only partly right. It was true that many experienced U.S. drivers preferred, and still prefer, the faster heavyweights. But many other Americans, most of them new riders, appear to be willing to sacrifice speed for a light, easy-to-handle bike which costs $100 to $500 less than a heavy.

British manufacturers claim that their bikes reach higher speeds from a smaller cylinder capacity than American bikes. However, the lightweights still aren't fast enough for many experienced U.S. bike jockies. Says one member of Bedford Club: "I'll still take my 'heavy' with its 100-to-110-miles-per-hour top speed to a lightweight which can't get past 80. The lightweights are fine for a new rider — or for a person who isn't concerned about high speeds—but I am."

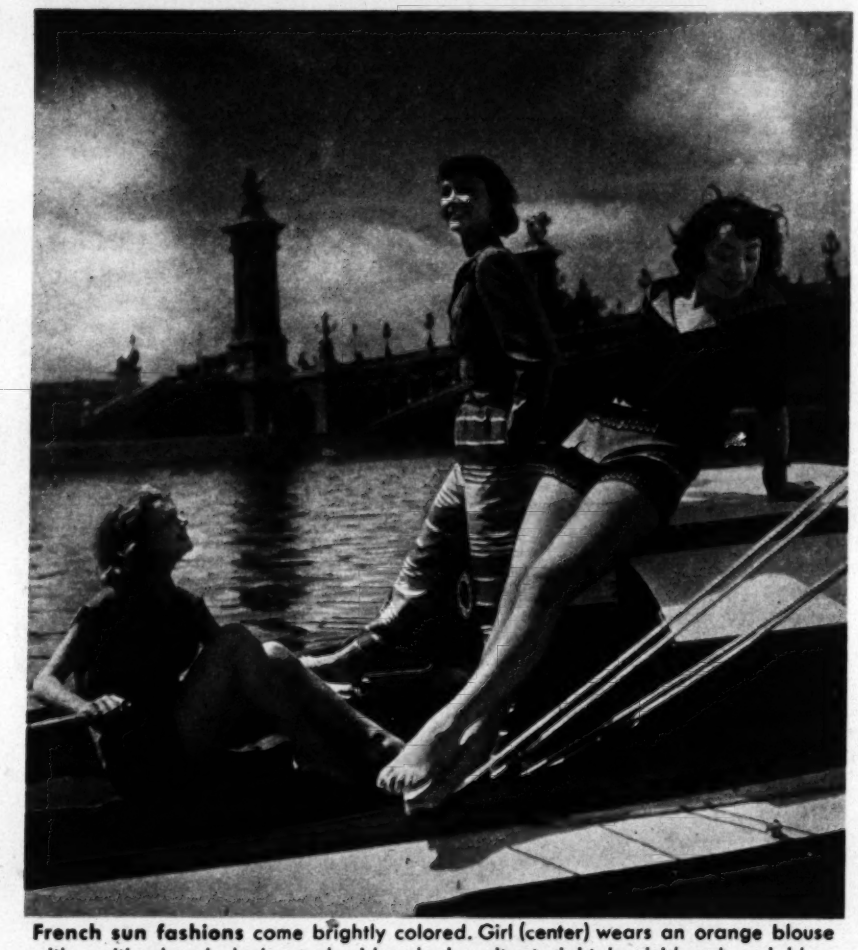
HEAVY PRODUCTION

Meanwhile, production figures underscore the seriousness with which both of the largest U.S. companies are cultivating the lightweight market. Last year they turned out 22,000 lightweights to about 18,000 heavies; although neither company will reveal figures, observers estimate lightweight production will approach 30,000 this year while about 15,000 heavies roll off the motorcycle builders' assembly lines.

Manufacturers now realize that the foreign competition, most of it from England, was a blessing disguised in a Union Jack. In 1945 total U.S. bike registration was 197,920; but after the lightweights hit the U.S. it shot skyward to a record-breaking 434,741.

IMPRESSIVE in their uniforms, the Bedford Motorcycle Club riders (see text) set out for a field in the country where they play "Whack the Murphy."

Balloon goes flying off head of rider at left in "Whack the Murphy." Rider at right has spilled but both continue swinging knotted scarves at each other.



French sun fashions come brightly colored. Girl (center) wears an orange blouse with multi-colored slacks; embroidered playsuit at right is vivid red and blue.

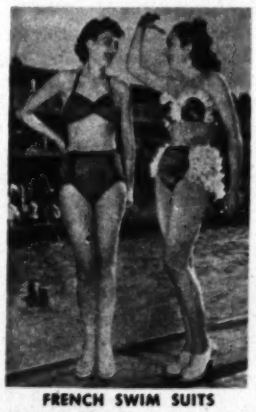
France's Modest New Playsuits

Paris comes up with conservative new designs

WITH BOTH SIDES of the Atlantic embroiled in a summer argument over France's "naked" swimming suits, the pictures on these pages show a surprising thing that has been happening —almost unnoticed—to French playsuits.

While designers have been stripping more and more cloth away from bathing costumes, the cloth thus saved seems to be showing up — with compound interest — in that other popular beach accessory, the playsuit. In Paris and in Cannes this season, playsuits are chaste, sunproof, even voluminous. The novel designs, along with emphasis on unusual colors (orange, tangerine and vivid shades of blue, green and red) are bound to have an effect on the design of U.S. leisure wear next season.

The "cover-up" playclothes are in startling contrast to the Bikini, or Riviera - type, navel - revealing swim suits much favored by French girls. The latter, made of wisps of material, have drawn stares from U.S. men, criticism from U.S. women. ("You won't catch me in one of them." — Betty Grable.)



FRENCH SWIM SUITS

Compared to American playsuits, the clothes shown here are generally more formal and elegant. Many are elaborately embroidered with sequins and gold thread. Full-length and three-quarter sleeves are seen on many, and collars are enormous.

Jacques Heim, Andre Ledoux, Carven and Jacques Charles designed the fashions shown here. They're labelled for sailing, tennis, outdoor parties and mild sun-bathing.

"Heavenly Chiffon Pie only 5¢ a Portion!

The Secret? It's Velvet-Blended with Carnation to Save Cream!"

Says Mrs. N. Y. SCHWIN, Chicago Home Economics Consultant

"My family raves about my smooth, creamy Chocolate Chiffon Pie, so I serve it often," says Mrs. Schwin. "There's nothing to cook or bake. And it's easy on my budget, because I use Carnation Evaporated Milk instead of cream."

Undiluted Carnation is *rich enough to whip* so it saves costly cream in many recipes. And remember: *One* cup of Carnation equals *two* cups of bottled milk. So to save money, dilute Carnation 50-50 with water in *any* recipe that calls for milk!

Once a "Carnation Baby"— twice a "Carnation Mother"

Mrs. Schwin made sure her children got the same healthy start in life that Carnation gave *her*. Ask your doctor about Carnation for your baby—it's the milk *every* doctor knows!

LISTEN TO BUDDY CLARK—every Monday night over NBC . . . on Carnation's "Contented Hour."

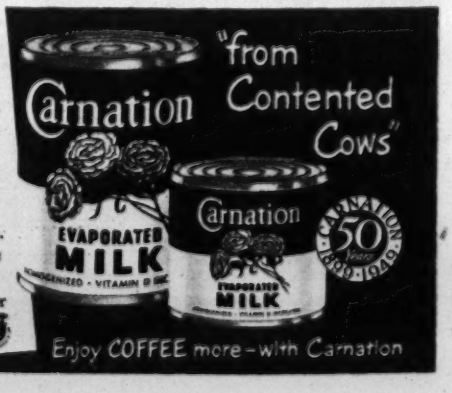
Chocolate Chiffon Pie

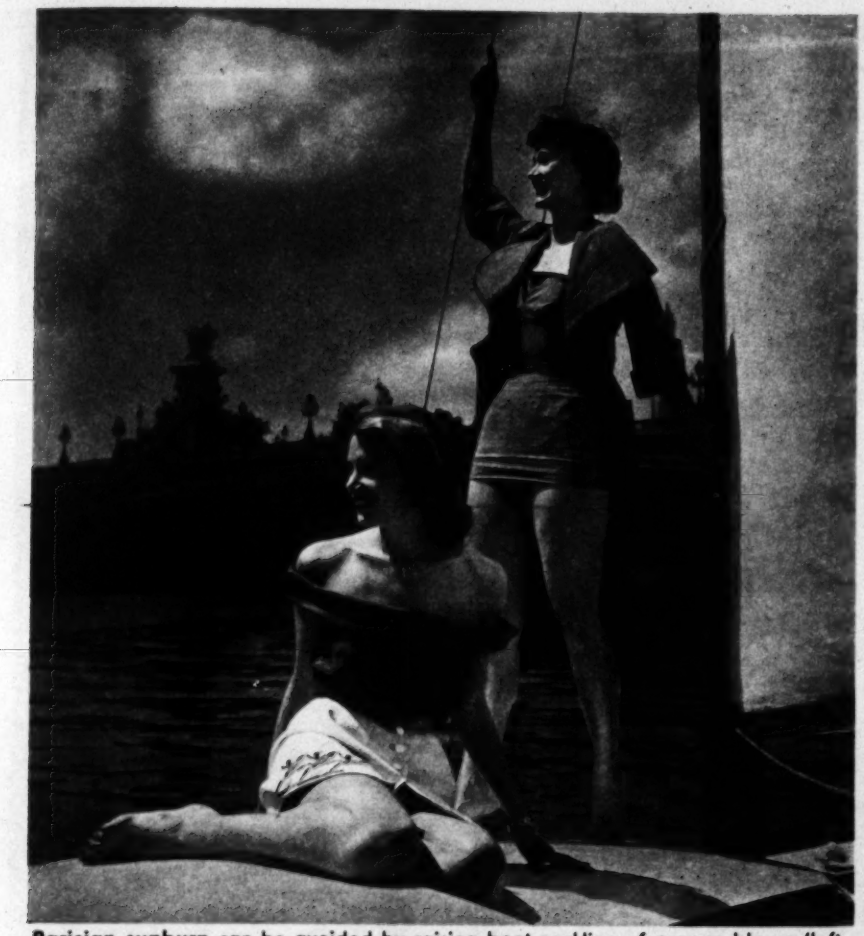
CARNATION'S SUMMER SPECIAL

1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
⅔ cup hot chocolate syrup
1 cup Carnation Milk, chilled to ice-crystal stage
¼ teaspoon mint extract or ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
Shaved chocolate

Mix crumbs and butter; press firmly into deep 9-inch or regular 10-inch buttered pie plate. Chill 1 hour. Soften gelatin in water; dissolve in hot syrup; chill until mixture is cold, but not thickened. Whip Carnation Milk until it stands in peaks; fold in flavoring and chocolate mixture. Pour into crumb crust. Chill until firm. Decorate with shaved chocolate. Serves 6 to 8.

SEND FOR the "Velvet Blend Book" giving many other delicious, money-saving recipes. Carnation Co., Dept. P-79, Los Angeles, California.





Parisian sunburn can be avoided by raising boat-neckline of orange blouse (left, worn with embroidered shorts) or wearing voluminous peignoir over one-piece suit.

Buccaneers' costume inspired this beach outfit. Skirt-pants are bright fireman red.

For sailing: blue and white middy suit. For a dip, bloomer suit has own calot.

Sarong suit, which bunches most of its flowered material in a large bow, is more popular this summer with French sun-lovers than scantier suits. Reason: "More romantic!"

An appetizing sight for eager eyes on a lazy weekend morning is this breakfast assortment of crisp cereals. Follow it with Vermont sandwiches.

Breakfast Buffet

A BREAKFAST BUFFET makes life easier for the weekend hostess. An assortment of crisp, ready-to-serve cereals and fresh fruits, displayed on a lazy Susan or tray, will tempt the most jaded appetite, and after this first course each guest can make his own "Vermont sandwich" and pour his own cup of fragrant hot coffee.

Here are three hints that will help: (1) Dip banana slices in orange juice to prevent discoloration. (2) Keep the bacon crisp by using retained heat in the oven and (3) be sure to provide two or more kinds of bread.

MENU

Cereal Medley* **Vermont sandwiches***
Assorted Fruits **Coffee**

***Cereal Medley:** A handy way to serve a choice of cereals: divide a large bowl into 4 sections with cardboard partitions; fill each section with a different ready-to-serve cereal; lift out partitions carefully. Place bowl in center of lazy Susan or tray; surround with bowls of fresh fruit and shredded wheat biscuits, as illustrated.*

***Vermont sandwiches:** Crisp strips of bacon between slices of golden brown toast, drenched with hot maple syrup. Each guest can make his own, with a choice of white or whole wheat toast. It's a good way to start a leisurely day.*

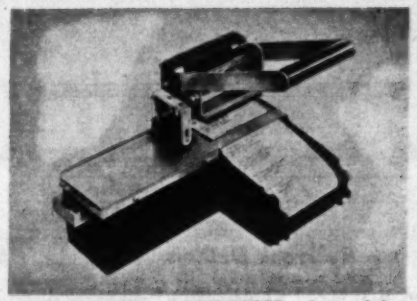
Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

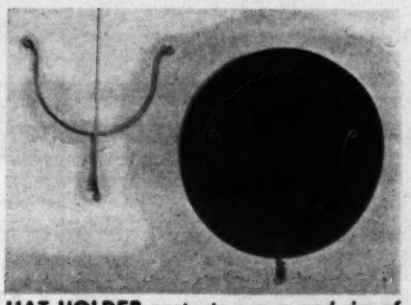
FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

SATCHEL-SITTER is multi-purpose bag plus comfortable seat for the beach. Of sturdy canvas with metal frame, it carries blanket, books, accessories. Later you can open it, sit in it and lean back in comfort. It is also useful for ball games, boating, picnics, lawn parties.

FOR EYEGLASSES, a new durable lens that neither shatters nor splinters into dangerous flying particles under any blow, has withstood impact of steel BBs. It is designed to prevent accidents that often cause blindness and to protect youngsters' eyes especially.



LOW-PRICED ADDRESSER for clubs, churches, small businesses, addresses 1,000 envelopes an hour. Type addresses on master roll, run them off in machine.



HAT HOLDER protects crown and rim of hat and keeps it safe. The bottom hook is for a garment or for a hanger. Device is inexpensive, takes up little space.

SELF-SEALING WALL CRACK FILLER lets you repair as you paint. No shellac, sealer, or sanding is necessary. Just fill up any crack, then paint over it immediately.

AUTOMATIC DISPENSER fits any home refrigerator, holds over a full gallon of ice water, fruit juices, other liquids. Just push button to fill a glass in 6 seconds.

GUARDS CONVERT ANY BED into youth bed. Clamped to bed rails, they prevent falls. They're lightweight, easy to pack, ideal for traveling, summer homes, visits.

PORTABLE SEWING CABINET is compact, efficient carry-all with 4 swing trays, and spacious bottom. Keeps everything in place. Has many other uses as well.

It's here a year ahead! **New 1950 Rinso WITH SOLIUM**

3 TIMES THE *WHITER WASHING* ACTION OF ANY OTHER SOAP

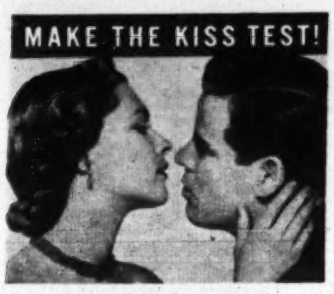
Only Rinso contains Solium
—the scientific Sunlight Ingredient

Yes, this greatest Rinso of all . . . latest triumph of the world-famous Lever Laboratories . . . will do what no other soap can do! It's the new 1950 Rinso with Solium that gives you 3 times the *whiter washing* action of any other soap! This new washing action of 1950 Rinso makes clothes whiter *than new* . . . washable colors brighter *than new* . . . and KEEPS them whiter, brighter than any other soap! The Rinso now at dealers is the 1950 Rinso with Solium, the scientific Sunlight ingredient. Get a package today.

So safe for clothes . . .
So kind to hands

NEW 1950 RINSO WITH SOLIUM PUTS SUNSHINE IN YOUR WASH

Get the new Economical Giant Size!



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keeps your lipstick on YOU!

...off him, cigarettes, glasses, clothes

Kiss! Smoke! Eat! Drink! You leave no embarrassing tell-tale red. Brush clear liquid Lip-Stae over your lipstick. Does not crust or cake; becomes part of the lipstick itself. Your lips stay glistening, alluring for hours.

EMILY POST SAYS: "It's bad manners to smear your hostess' linen and glassware. And is inexcusable when there is Lip-Stae." Not a base coat. Safe! Economical! At cosmetic counters everywhere.

the original lipstick protector
Reg. size, 60¢
New double size, $1.00
(Prices plus tax)

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Enclosed find 10¢ to cover handling of sample of Lip-Stae.
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AMAZING CREAM REMOVES UNSIGHTLY HAIR *QUICKLY*, SAFELY

Acts Below "Razor Line" Without Cutting or Scraping Legs

The modern way to remove ugly hair from your legs is with *Neet*" Cream Hair Remover. It works deeper than a razor, below the surface of the skin. Safer too from razor cuts and scratches. Neet leaves tender skin soft and smooth, free from razor stubble. Just apply Neet like any cream, then rinse off and hair disappears like magic.

OLD FOLKS!

TRY CUTICURA FOR ITCHING SKIN

See how promptly Cuticura Soap and Ointment bring relief to dry, itching skin. Cuticura is emollient, scientifically medicated. Used by many doctors, nurses. Buy world-known Cuticura Soap and Ointment at your druggist today.

CUTICURA

Menu Planning?

For recipes that will please the entire family, be sure to follow PARADE's food articles by Beth Merriman, every Sunday.

H. L. MENCKEN: THE STAG AT EVE

By Frank DeBlois

AT 68, H. L. MENCKEN is a much-mellowed but still salty old Baltimorean who likes to think of himself as having reached the age of Olympian reflection.

There once was a day, however, when Mencken was a far more disorderly fellow. In his heyday he was denounced more thoroughly and abused more enthusiastically than any other man of his time and the mere mention of his name customarily threw prohibitionists, pedagogues and preachers into semi-incoherent fits of rage. But Mencken always came back with twice as much as he took.

To many Americans the recent publication of *A Mencken Chrestomathy** ("a collection of choice passages") recalls the days when Mencken was at his sassiest. For in it is the language he used in his magazines, "The Smart Set" and the original "American Mercury," and in his six books of *Prejudices* which contained his dissections of everyone and everything from William Jennings Bryan to Baltimore oysters.

STILL HAS SKEPTIC'S EYE

Of Bryan, for instance, he wrote: "He is a tedious fraud and ignoramous, a cheap rogue and hypocrite"; and of oysters: "Food for the Gods, indeed."

In his *Chrestomathy*, which is his compilation of Menckeniana now out of print, Mencken looks skeptically at politics and statecraft, at literature, the arts, philosophy, religion, and his own behaviour.

He was born in Baltimore, September 12, 1880, the first son of an autocratic cigar maker who envisioned a successful career in tobacco for his heir.

But the youthful Mencken almost immediately developed ideas of his own. Educated in private schools and at the Baltimore Polytechnic but "spared the humiliation of a college education," he began to write at 12, turned to poetry and musical composition at 15 and went to work as a reporter on the Baltimore Morning Herald at 17. By 1903, when he was 23, he was city editor of the Herald and had published his first book, *Ventures Into Verse*. Two years later he was editor of the Sunday Herald and the author of a tome explaining the works of George Bernard Shaw to the "Neanderthal rabble of the Bible Belt." In 1906 he joined the staff of the Baltimore Sun and became literary editor of "Smart Set."

In 1914, Mencken, by this time a plump-cheeked and chubby-faced man with a boiled and watery eye, became a national figure. With George Jean Nathan he was made editor of "Smart Set" and he immediately began to make himself heard. Within a year the whole country knew that Mencken liked Beethoven, beer and Baltimore; disliked prohibition, the American farmer and "the leathery delicatessen" of the average housewife's cuisine. And ten years later, when, with Nathan and Alfred A. Knopf, he founded the American Mercury he had become the most influential—and the most reviled—figure in contemporary American letters.

"I will content myself with the bald statement that he is a weasel," one of his critics observed at that time.

From his office at the "Mercury," Mencken beamed happily down on his detractors and every month he filled his magazine with mocking laughter.

BLASTED TRADITIONS

He blasted the polite traditions of his day and lustily championed all those who defied the mass-accepted fashions of the times. He swung from the floor at ignorance, vulgarity, sentimentality and evasion, and he lambasted Babbitts, club-men, businessmen and reformers alike.

He had a low opinion, but a certain tolerance of his fellow man, an attitude that often drove his critics into spasms of anger.

"Man, at his best," he wrote, "remains a one-lunged animal, never completely rounded and perfect as a cockroach, say, is perfect."

"Mencken," replied the Jackson, Miss., *News*, "is a howling hyena."

"No moral man," wrote Mencken, "has ever painted a picture worth looking at, or written a symphony worth hearing or a book worth reading, and it is highly improbable that the thing has ever been done by a virtuous woman."

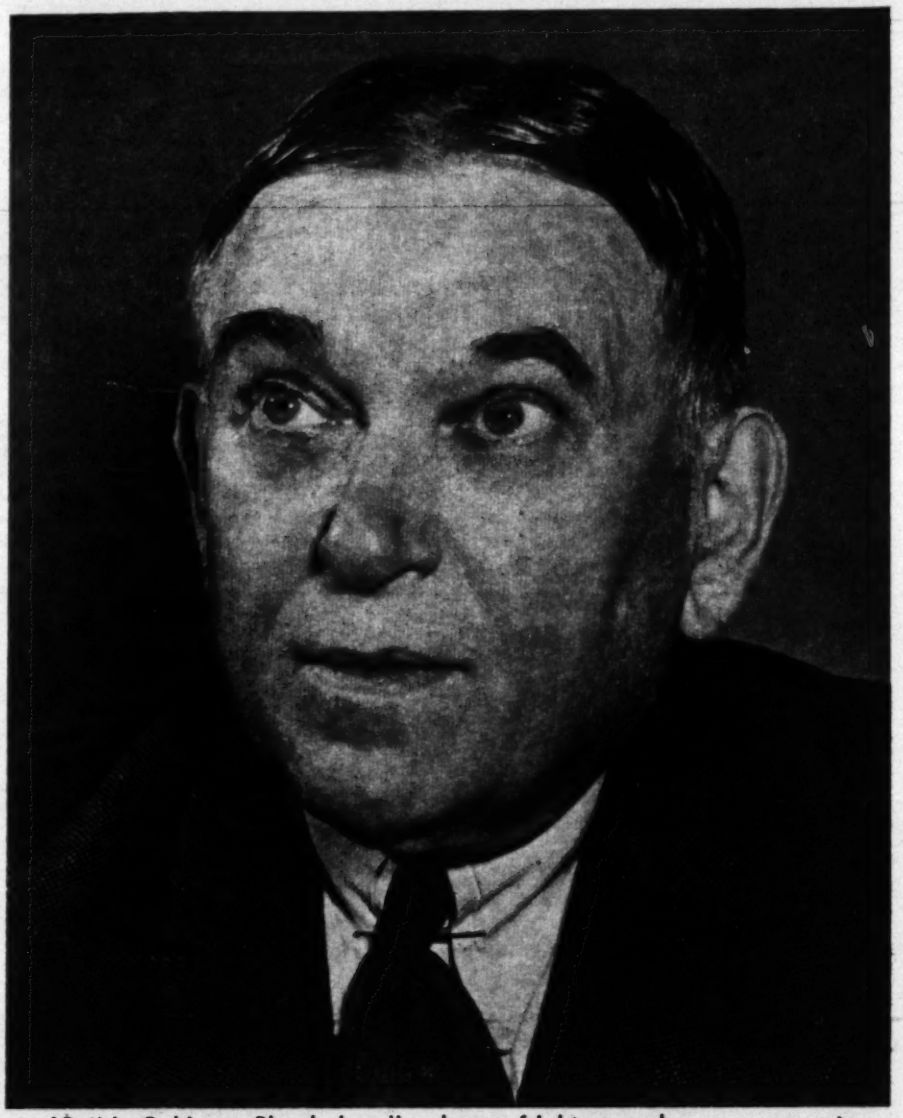
"This maggot," growled the Tampa, Fla., *Times* in reply, "this ghoul of new-made graves, this buzzard!"

Throughout these years Mencken's extra-curricular output was keeping pace with his work at the Mercury. In 1917 he published his *Defense of Women* in which he said: "When women kiss it always reminds me of prizefighters shaking hands."

A bachelor and a satirist of the institution of marriage ("no man is genuinely happy, married, who has to drink worse whiskey than he used to drink when he was single"), he married at the age of 50. Mrs. Mencken died in 1935 and today Mencken, who is in poor health, lives with a bachelor brother in Baltimore.

Looking back, he finds it difficult to explain what it was that made him so effective as a scourge. In his *Crestomathy* he insists that at heart he is a mild man who is mad at no one at all and is filled with the peace of the just.

"If," he murmurs in the *Chrestomathy*, "you ever remember me and have thought to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at a homely girl."

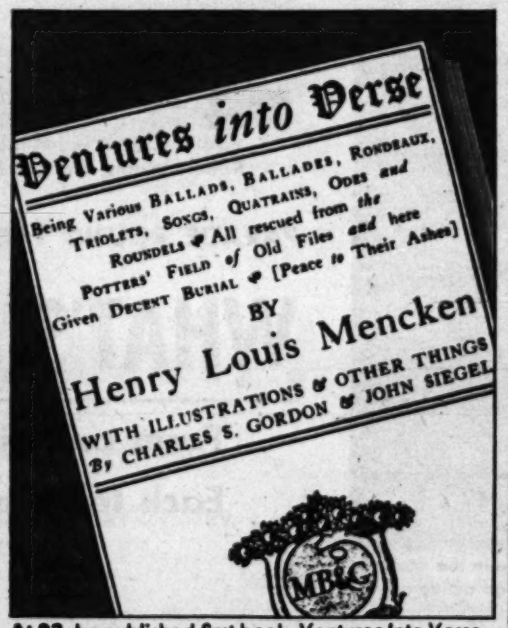


At 68, "the Baltimore Blunderbuss" no longer frightens pedagogues or pastors.

*"A Mencken Chrestomathy," by H. L. Mencken, 627 pages, published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York; $5.

As critic, lexicographer and observer of the native scene, Mencken led American literary revolution of the 1920s. Deaf to abuse and praise, he most enjoyed playing the piano, in his red suspenders.

At eight, he posed on garden wall. A cigar-maker's son, he spurned his father's business.



At 23, he published first book, *Ventures Into Verse*. Now a collectors' item, he calls it "dreadful stuff."

At 44, with George Jean Nathan (left) he founded "The American Mercury," became bad boy of U.S. letters. Today his life in Baltimore is interrupted only infrequently by visits to Nathan in New York.

RECIPE

"Make grand apple pie in ½ the time" says Betty Crocker of General Mills

Apple Pyequick does it—Betty Crocker's wonderful apple pie in a package. Flavory, quick-dried apples come ready-sliced. Just add water to restore freshness; sweeten.

Flaky pie crust mix comes ready-mixed in Apple Pye*quick*, too. Add water; roll out. Complete apple pie's in the oven in 15 minutes or less. Never easier, never better!

Choice apple slices, spice and pie crust mix—all in this one package

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Give You GREATER Relief!

Have carefree feet. Anesthetic Nupercaine, exclusive with BLUE-JAY, curbs surface pain! Gentle medication loosens "core"—lift it out in a few days! Get BLUE-JAY, at drug counters everywhere. Free booklet! "Your Feet and Your Health." Write Dept. PR7C.

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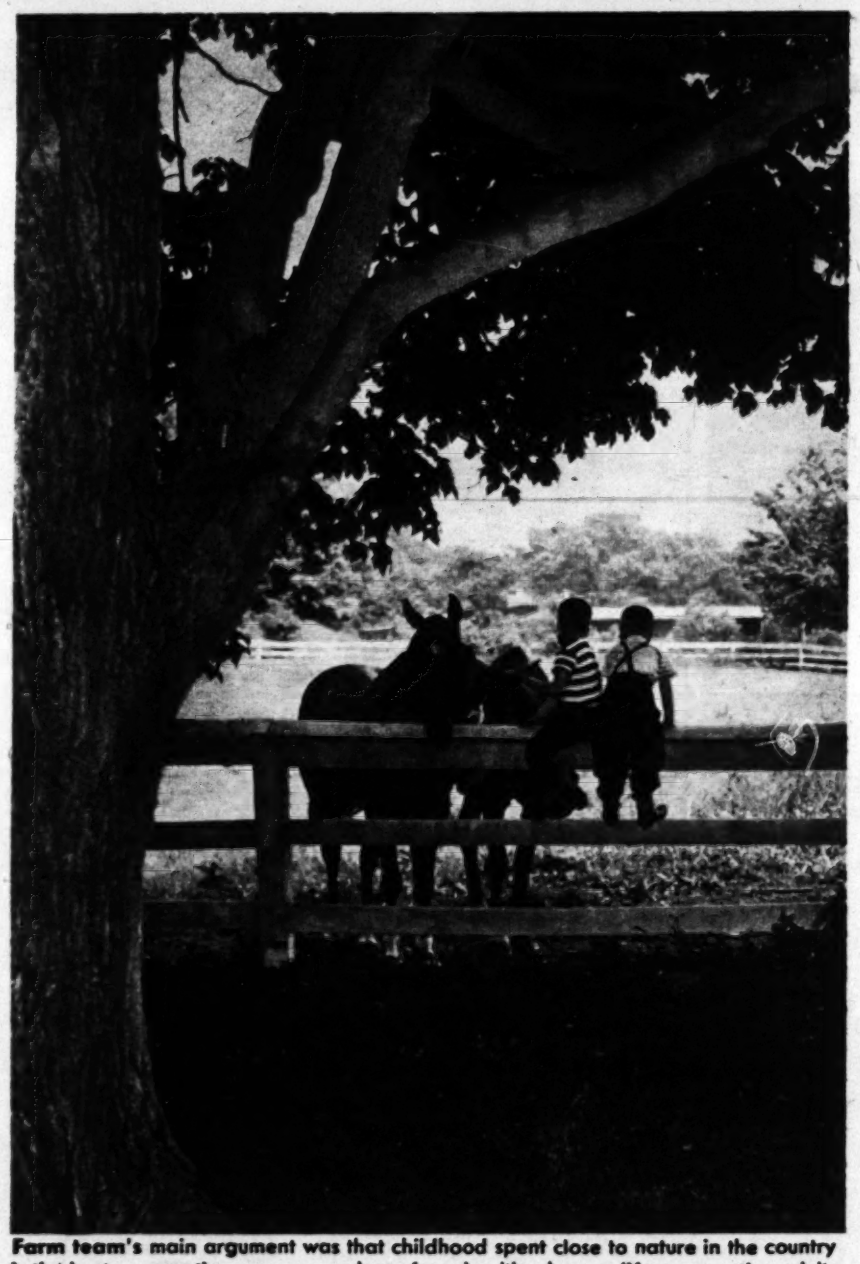
"I'm this way about GRO-PUP"

Smackin' good... *and nourishing!* Good for sound bones, strong muscles and sleek coat! Yes—Kellogg's formula gives real "dog thrive" ingredients. (Thrifty, too! Not 70% water like most canned dog foods.) Ask your grocer for this exclusive Ribbon-type dog food *today*.

IT'S SMACKIN' GOOD ... IT'S Kellogg's



Farm team's main argument was that childhood spent close to nature in the country is the best preparation anyone can have for a healthy, happy, life as an active adult.

Participants in round-table discussion were (left to right) William Witker, Mrs. Robert Warns, Frances Ziegler, James Metcalf, all representing the country;

PARADE ROUND TABLE

WHAT'S BEST FOR KIDS:

Farm and city folk debate advantages of

Each team made telling points but failed

By FAITH TERRY and JAMES B. GOLDEN

WHICH IS THE BEST PLACE for a child to grow up —the city or the country?

In search of answers to this question, which arises for millions of U.S. parents, PARADE and the Toledo (Ohio) Blade put the problem to eight people between the ages of 15 and 55—four of them from the city and four from the country. For two hours, in a friendly round table conference in the Blade's offices, they fought it out. In the course of the debate they probed a good many angles that hold interest for all parents.

It was more than a discussion: it was a real argument, city vs. country. For one of the requirements of every participant was that he must be convinced —without qualification—that his was the best way of life. Some arguments were cold and logical; others ran warm with emotion. Some involved education, economics, social life, art, opportunity. Others involved such considerations as health, business training—and simple happiness.

On the "city team" were:

Lee E. Harbottle, 42, former teacher, now a Boy Scout Executive in Toledo. He has one son.

Mrs. Emil Tschirret, Jr., 42, also a former teacher, who now operates a Toledo restaurant. She has two sons.

John Claerhout, 20, sophomore at the University of Toledo, who works as a salesman in his spare time.

Joanne Matyok, 16, vocational high school student who is studying retail merchandising.

On the "country team" were:

James Metcalf, 55, farm editor of the Blade for the last 20 years. He has two grown children.

Mrs. Robert Warns, 36, of Walbridge, O., a registered nurse who knew nothing of farm life until her marriage in 1942. She has three small children.

Miss Frances Ziegler, 19, of Tiffin, O., born and raised on a farm, one year of college, now working as a milk tester.

William Witker, 15, of Swanton, O., a high school junior. Toledo-born but farm raised.

It was the city team that led with the offensive. Its members at once fired their biggest argument: children, they felt, have a much better chance of obtaining a good education in the city. Mrs. Tschirret began it:

"I speak as a school teacher and as a mother," she said. "The curriculum is unquestionably broader in a city school. A child has opportunities to sample so many more things. And he has a better chance to go on to higher education."

City-dweller Claerhout, the salesman-sophomore, took up the argument. He, too, felt that "the Little Red Brick School' which still exists in many parts of the country simply cannot offer adequate curricular advantages." "Many country children," he said, "will go to the cities to live. That brings up the question, can the country schools give them the right background for city life?"

An answer to that one came quickly from Mrs. Warns, "I don't think that's an argument at all," she said. "As for curricula, as many scholarships are won in rural schools as in city schools. Our students get more attention—and take more interest in their studies—because their classes are smaller."

City Student Joanne Matyok demurred. "Perhaps the city schools are more crowded," she said, "but there are still only 16 girls in my class at vocational school. And our teachers are very close to us."

HARD-HEADED VIEW

Farm editor Metcalf took a hard-headed view. He told about a country boy who was going to a rural high school while financially interested, in a small way, in a few farm projects. "This is a practical opportunity that few city schools can offer," he said. "Every country school is a real vocational school. A student studies farming and it becomes his way of life. He works with tools, mechanized equipment and animals. All through his school years he gets as good a vocational education as any city school could possibly give him.

"By the time the farm boy in question graduates from high school," Metcalf said, "he will have about $1,800 in the bank. And so he'll start life right. He's ready to begin life as a farmer, and he doesn't have to go to college if he doesn't want to. He has

moderator Faith Terry, and the city team: Lee E. Harbottle, Mrs. Emil Tschirret, Jr., John Claerhout and Joanne Matyok. The debate took place in Toledo, Ohio.

THE CITY OR COUNTRY?

rural environment as against city training.

to budge the other side in its convictions.

City team argued that an urban center is the best place to prepare children for a well-informed, well-adjusted adulthood, because of bigger schools, museums, there.

already learned about planting and farming. He has studied farm accounts and business accounts which give him the equivalent of a two-year course in business college.

"In other words he is *able to transact business* when he gets out of high school."

Editor Metcalf finished talking with a feeling that he had scored a point.

Then city-student Claerhout resumed the debate.

"I don't want to sound like a city slicker," he said, "but I do think that social development, character building, citizenship training, are more available in the city—"

He was pounced on from all sides by the farm section. Heatedly, Miss Ziegler exclaimed: "Why, that's why we have the Grange, the Four-H Club, the Farm Councils, the Y's! All of these are working to give our children just those advantages — and it shows up!"

Mrs. Warns broke in: "Yes, and farm boys and girls learn something else—how to carry responsibilities."

Student-farmer Witker endorsed Miss Ziegler's statement. "And not only that — because our social events and club activities are so often out-of-doors, we get much more *healthful* enjoyment out of them.

Said Mrs. Warns: "Certainly you could not be closer to nature than on a farm. Our children grow up surrounded by a peaceful quietness that you do not have in the city."

"Yes, life in the city *is* faster," Miss Matyok retorted. "That's why it's so much more stimulating."

"City boys," Mrs. Warns continued, "are not as strong as farm boys. When they come out to work they don't last long. On a tractor they're tired after two hours. A farm boy can handle one all day long."

Again, the country side seemed to have scored. But Mrs. Tschirret questioned the value of being able to work a tractor all day long. "My boys," she said, "come home late from school every afternoon after 'working'—if you want to call it that—at baseball and swimming. The point I want to make is this—they are tired, but they've been doing what *they want to do!*

WHAT ABOUT CHORES?

Practical farm editor Metcalf, grinning, admitted that not all farm youngsters like their chores. "But it's good for them," he insisted. "Moreover, they supplement chores with many sports."

Young farmer Witker reinforced that argument. "Sure," he said, "I've got my work to do but I get in plenty of sports! I believe we have as much, if not more, fun on the farm than kids in the city."

And so the give and take went. Mrs. Warns contended that farm life meant a closer relationship between parent and child. Mrs. Tschirret remarked that youngsters in crowded cities learn better how to get along with each other.

Even the city's "well-stocked" library was matched against the country's "traveling library." One is bigger but the other comes right up to your door. The cultural advantages of a city such as Toledo were cited: "its opportunities for good music—and the theatre, and its excellent art museum."

However, young Witker innocently observed: "I don't believe you could see a prettier picture than the woods, the rolling land and the beauty of a farm. When you have all that you don't have to go to an art museum!"

In summing up the city's arguments, Mr. Harbottle listed four ends parents should have in mind in bringing up children: (1) reverence for God, (2) respect for country, (3) vocational guidance, and (4) physical fitness.

"It is much easier to accomplish these things in the city than the country," he said.

Mrs. Warns disagreed. "Everything considered," she said, "we have more lasting, substantial advantages. Our children lead a healthier, happier, fuller life. We are completely happy."

There was one thing, however, that neither side brought up; that, come the nice weather each year, thousands of city dwellers—youngsters and oldsters alike—can hardly wait to get out of town to the cool, green quiet of the countryside, and that the farmer, intent on a really big time, will make a bee-line for the great big, crowded city.

In the end, Editor Metcalf was philosophical. "What with electrification, mechanization, television and everything else," he said, "ten or twenty years from now there'll probably be very little difference between the country kid and the city kid anyhow!"

Make delicious Barbecue Burgers in 7 minutes!

Get OSCAR MAYER WIENERS, BEEF, PORK

WITH SACK O' BARBECUE SAUCE

This EXTRA delicacy . . . Sack O' Barbecue Sauce . . . comes only in Oscar Mayer canned Wieners, Beef or Pork! These nourishing ready-cooked meats cost only about 10¢ a serving! No shrinkage! Each tastes fresh-cooked because Sack O' Sauce keeps meat and sauce flavors separate 'til serving!

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WIENER Barbecue Burgers

Nestle piping hot Oscar Mayer Wieners in buns and cover with the mild, savory Barbecue Sauce. It's finest of hundreds of recipes tested! You'll also love these Barbecue Wieners with potato salad; with baked lima bean casserole; with sauerkraut! 7 big, plump, juicy, standard-size wieners in each can, PLUS a quarter-pound sack of delicious Barbecue Sauce.

BEEF Barbecue Burgers

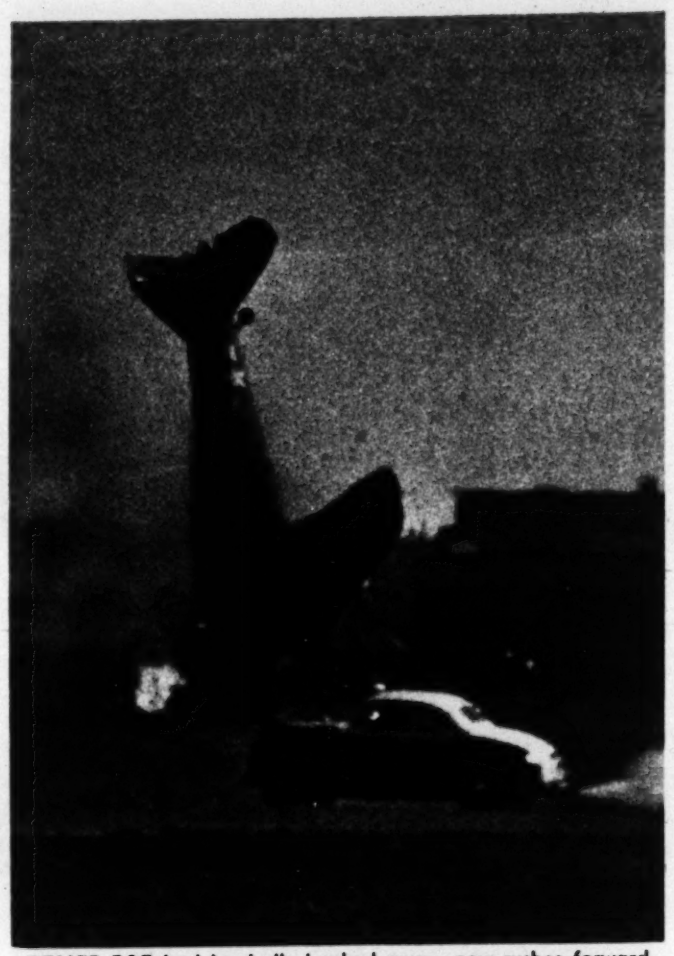
Heat the tender morsels of extra lean Beef in the mildly piquant Barbecue Sauce and heap on buns. Takes 7 minutes—saves hours! Saves money, too—only about 10¢ a serving! And a 12-oz. can makes 5 big Beef Barbecue Burgers! Also try Beef and Sauce in baked pastry tarts; on buttered rice!

PORK Barbecue Burgers

Make 'em in only 7 minutes! Just mingle the juicy morsels of sweet, savory Pork in the delicious, mild Barbecue Sauce, and heat. A money-saving meat at only about 10¢ a serving! And you get 5 generous Pork Barbecue Burgers from a 12-oz. can! Also enjoy Pork and Sauce on corn bread, shortcake style.

FINE MEATS **Oscar Mayer** SINCE 1883

ASK FOR OSCAR MAYER "YELLOW BAND" WIENERS—LIVER SAUSAGE—PORK SAUSAGE AT THE FRESH MEAT COUNTER



POLICE CAR had hurriedly backed away, now rushes forward to attempt rescue as plane crashes and instantly bursts into flame.

Joy Ride's End

Flame spurts at moment of impact

THE PHOTOGRAPH above, here published for the first time, is one of the most extraordinary ever made of an airplane accident. It is one of the few ever taken at the moment of a crash, and it is notable, also, because it shows a deadly little spurt of flame already blazing.

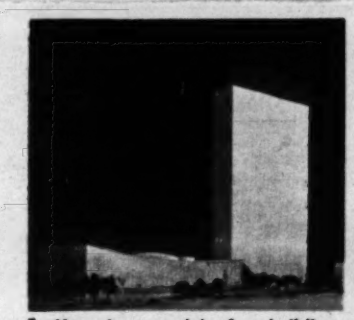
Photographer George Jervas, one of the cameramen regularly on duty at La Guardia airport in New York, took the picture just before the end of the war, but withheld it from publication on his own initiative because it involved an Army plane. Two civilian airplane mechanics decided to try to take up a C-47 for an unauthorized hop. Their troubles began in the air. "The plane flew crazily over the field," Jervas said, "and I grabbed my camera. After a 20-minute wait, we saw him coming in again, rocking like a bubble in the wind. He approached, undershot the field, bounced once and went up on his nose. The plane burned and both men in it were killed."

A moment later fire engulfs plane. Policemen leave their car, which has bogged down in mud, and are running to reach wreck.

parade's

Picture Quiz

Are you "up" on current events? This week's quiz will put you to the test. If you've kept a sharp eye on the headlines, you won't have much trouble making a high score on these ten questions. Answers are at bottom of page.



1. Here is a model of a building now under construction in New York. What organization will occupy it?

2. Arrow indicates an interesting feature of this chic fall suit. Is it a peplum, a jabot or a revere?

3. In this city, a group of men talked for 29 days. Were they known generally as the Big 5, Big 3, or Big 4?

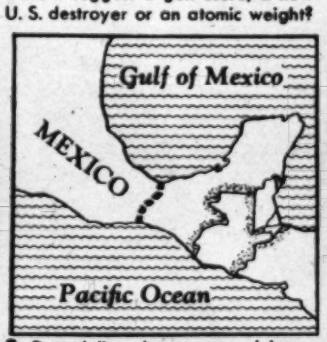
#235

4. This number has been in the news. Does it suggest a golf score, a new U. S. destroyer or an atomic weight?

5. This player putted himself into a championship spot with a score of 286. What golf title does he hold?

6. This decorative screen star was mentioned in a federal government report on U. S. income taxes. Why?

7. What to do with America's bumper wheat crop is one of his major headaches. Can you identify him?



8. Dotted line shows general location of a proposed construction project. Is it a railroad, canal, highway?

9. She is the 3rd woman in the history of the U.S. to be appointed to a certain post. What is her name?

10. Airmen who fly their planes to this (Tempelhof) airdrome recently celebrated an event. What was it?

HY GARDNER'S . . . NEWSREEL

HUMOR EXCHANGE: Comedian Youngman's congratulatory telegram when Milton Berle remarried his former wife, Joyce Matthews, is worth reading over Milton's shoulder: "What are you, yellow? Are you afraid to marry a stranger?" . . .

BROADWAY—HIM IS FUN, NO? *Two Broadway hit plays will open shortly in Tokyo. "A Motorbus by Nickname Hope" is the title of one; the other is "The Zoological Garden With the Glass Enclosure." The Nips are referring, of course, to "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "The Glass Menagerie." They'll probably rename "South Pacific"—"Honorable Resting Place of His Emperor's Navy."* . . .

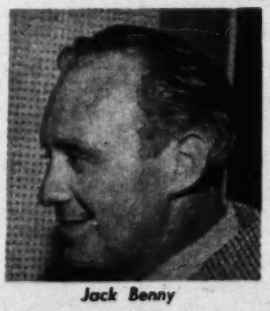
SIGN ON ROUTE 9: "Take It Easy: Remember the biggest turnover in the automobile business occurs on highways." . . .

THE VELVET TOUCH: To discourage patrons from asking to have checks cashed, Danny's Inferno, a popular New York steak house, has its phone booth wallpapered with rubber checks, plus a subtle explanation: "Danny doesn't cash checks—he USED to!" . . .

FOR LADIES ONLY: *Dieticians in Hawaii have a new recipe: They suggest that by baking bananas without removing the peels, instead of a fruit you get a vegetable. I don't know how the dish tastes, but finding a use for banana peels certainly will bring down the accident insurance rate* . . .

CLOCK WORKER: A Harvey Girl, who decorates the Fred Harvey candy counter in the Chicago Union Station, hurriedly purchased a red-faced little alarm clock the other evening, then rushed home. The following day she returned the clock, complaining it was all out of whack—that it rang intermittently all night long. The clerk laughed and explained it wasn't an alarm clock at all, but a housewife's baking timer...

TRAVELOG OF A JOKE: (Inspired by Sid Weiss, Radio Daily columnist) . . . A 16-year-old High School humor editor originates a joke— . . . Broadway press agent submits it to Earl Wilson who prints it under the name of Anonymous . . . Bennett Cerf quotes as Alex Woollcott anecdote . . . Milton Berle borrows it for a blackout on his television show . . . Night club



Jack Benny

comedian sees show and tells joke at Copa Club . . . High School principal, attending club, hears joke, remembers seeing it in school paper, and suspends the 16-year-old editor for printing old jokes . . . Kid quits school and gets $250 per week job writing gags for Jack Benny . . .

OBSERVATION WARD: *Irishman Johnny Rigney, the N. Y. Giants second baseman, wears a Star of David necklace for good luck, given him by singer Tony Martin . . . Word has been received from Tokyo that a chemical tycoon has perfected an electrical device which ages Scotch whiskey 15 years in 15 minutes. But first reports out of Japan do not disclose how much a drink of the stuff ages the drinker . . . Television star Jack Gifford comes up with the odd bit of information that the inhabitants of ancient Lydia, in Asia Minor, rolled dice during times of famine to keep their minds off eating. Times have changed since then, but crap-shooters still go hungry . . . A new gadget, supposed to prevent snoring, will make its appearance on the market soon. It's a plastic device that fits into the mouth like a joined upper and lower set of bridgework. Solid, except for tiny airholes, its inventor claims the gimmick shuts off the suckling noise commonly known as snoring, by forcing the sleeper to breathe through his nose instead of his mouth. I've sent for a sample and my wife will give you a faithful snort by snort report on how I make out in the demonstration . . . A barbershop in New York flashes a sign, printed in Spanish, German and English that reads: "We Speak Be-Bop"* . . .

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.)

1. The U.N. 2. Peplum. 3. Big 4 (Foreign Ministers' conference in Paris). 4. Atomic weight (U-235, uranium). 5. Nat'l Open champ (Cary Middlecoff). 6. Betty Grable, as top-salaried woman in U.S. 7. Chas. Brannan, Sec'y of Agriculture. 8. Canal. 9. Mrs. Perle Mesta, envoy to Luxembourg. 10. One year of Berlin airlift.

$64 Question— how some women swim every day

The answer is Tampax — modern sanitary protection invented by a doctor for internal use

Some girls and women swim *every day that weather permits.* Not for them any "monthly" excuses—because they have discovered that Tampax removes fear of embarrassment in bathing suit wet or dry. For this modern monthly sanitary protection is worn internally and absorbs internally....Everything about Tampax is simple and dainty. Belts, pins and external pads are discarded. The hampering bulk is gone. No revealing edge-lines. No chafing. No odor....Invented by a doctor, Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton compressed in applicators for easy insertion. In place, it is actually invisible and *unfelt*. Changing is quick; disposal no trouble....Have Tampax ready for next time needed. Sold at drug stores and notion counters everywhere. Three absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior). Only 1/9 the size of the external pad—an average month's supply slips into your purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Mercolized Wax Cream

Used by society and business women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make and keep their skin more radiant, more attractive. Mercolized Wax Cream has a lovely bleaching action which surprises and delights all. Women who want only the best should always have Mercolized Wax Cream and use it regularly. Try it and prove how it benefits your skin. Sold at all Cosmetic Counters. Use only as directed.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS Now Chew Steak

Do you feel miserable because your dental plates slip? Then here's wonderful news about a remarkable new cream so superior to messy powders that you'll bless the day you tried it!

It's called STAZE, and it lets thousands chew steak, corn, apples — almost as if they didn't have false teeth!

STAZE seals edges TIGHT!... STAZE more effectively keeps out annoying food particles. Get economical 35¢ STAZE today at any drug counter. Sold on money-back guarantee.

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Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing

To quickly soothe itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, and similar surface skin and scalp irritations—apply *liquid* Zemo—based on a doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo also aids healing. Stainless. *Invisible.* Doesn't show on skin. First trial of Zemo convinces!

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SKIN-SAFE SOLITAIR! Only "foundation-powder" make-up with clinical evidence*—certified by skin specialists from coast to coast—that it DOES NOT CLOG PORES, cause skin texture change, or inflammation of hair follicle or other gland opening.... (*biopsy specimen.)

You'll find a lovelier *you* the very instant you use Solitair Cake Make-Up.

Solitair is a *complete* make-up combining powder and powder base in a special featherweight formula. Hides little skin faults. Clings longer. Never looks "made-up". Like finest creams, Solitair contains lanolin to guard against skin dryness. No wonder millions prefer it. No finer quality. Only $1.00.

Solitair

Cake Make-Up

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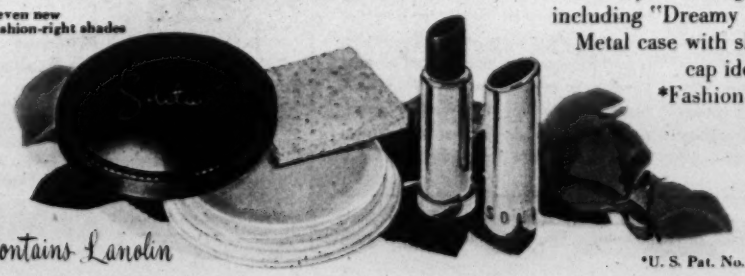
New beauty for your lips! Here is the only lipstick with the point actually shaped to fit the curve of your lips. Applies color quicker, more evenly. Exciting colors including "Dreamy Pink." Metal case with slanting cap identifies *Fashion-Point. $1.00.

Seven new fashion-right shades



Contains Lanolin

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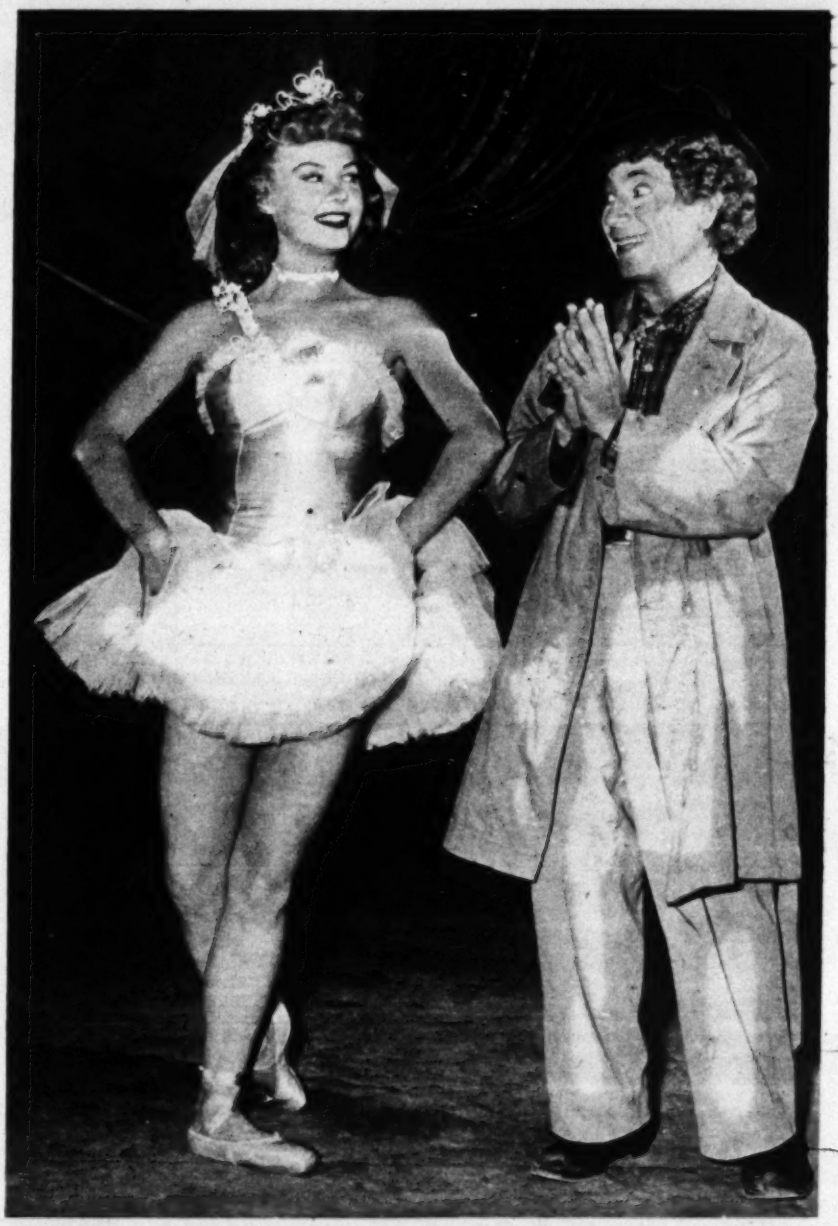

Harpo Marx casts an eye at blond Vera-Ellen as she prepares for a ballet number. Her style is a sparkling stage combination of acrobatic dancing, tap and ballet.

Success Story

Little Miss Perpetual Motion whirled into fame on one of Major Bowes' programs

WHAT HAPPENS to people who win amateur contests?

One of them, the tiny dancer who goes by the stage name of Vera-Ellen, found herself embarked on an unexpected career when she was awarded a prize on the Major Bowes Hour back in 1937. Today she's the blond firecracker who danced the sensational "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" ballet in M-G-M's "Words and Music."

After her Bowes' success in '37, the ambitious little tap-dancer from Cincinnati was sent on tour with one of the late Major's entertainment units. Her first taste of theatrical life was so enthralling that she abandoned plans to become a dance teacher.

Tiny as she is (she's five feet, four, weighs 111 pounds), she also can be as determined as a bill collector. In her first Broadway break—auditioning for Billy Rose—she refused to do the customary chorus girl time-step and kick. Either she would show Mr. Rose her full routine—tap, toe, ballet and acrobatic dancing—or she'd go home.

Three weeks' later, she opened in Rose's night club with her own specialty number.

From night club performances to musicals was a quick step for Miss Vera-Ellen Rohe. (That's her real name). She twinkle-toed her way through five hit shows, then at last Hollywood crooked a finger.

SHE'LL DANCE AGAIN WITH KELLY

Between 1945 and 1948, Vera-Ellen appeared in one picture a year. But this year, her fans are going to see her spectacular dancing in two films. One, called "Love Happy," finds her cast with Harpo Marx. The other, "On The Town," reunites her with Gene Kelly, with whom she danced "Slaughter."

BAMBI HAS TWINS AGAIN

Michigan kids' pet deer presents them with her third set of fawns

IT'S HAPPENED AGAIN: Bambi, the gentle, slim-legged doe who came out of the woods to live with Farmer John Fick's children has just had her third set of twins: Jack and John.

On a cool June morning in 1945, a tiny fawn became entangled in a wire fence on the Fick farm, near Swartz Creek, Mich. Back in the woods beyond the fence she had become separated from her mother. But miracles happen, even to frightened fawns, and so she was found, not by roving dogs, but by two excited children.

Shirley Fick, 11, and Jack, 7, her brother, soothed the fawn, freed her, and took her home to be bottle-fed. They named her Bambi.

Bambi grew fast, became friends not only with all the nearby farmers but with their dogs. She roamed in and out of the woods, and always returned. Then one day early in 1947 she disappeared. It was mating season, and the Ficks wondered if she would ever return.

THE FIRST TWINS ARRIVE

Bambi did return, and in a "nursery" in the Fick's barn she presented them with her first twins: Falene and Doelene. The twins grew, but trouble was ahead. One day Doelene scampered into a mowing machine and, hurt and frightened, hobbled into the woods. Bambi was gone for days searching for her, and farmers scoured the woods for both. One day Bambi came back alone.

In 1948 (PARADE, Aug. 22, '48) Bambi had twins again: Shirleen and Francene. Later these, and Falene, too, disappeared. Now it's happened again. When Bambi returned to the farm this summer, after the mating season, the Ficks had the "nursery" ready. Bambi's new twins will have the run of the farm—and will be free to roam the woods out of which their mother first came to the Ficks. A deer's life is a dangerous life, but in all the fields and woods which spread to Michigan's horizon, farmers this year will do their best to watch out for the safety of Bambi's latest twins.

Shirley Fick holds latest twins, which look just like Bambi did when kids found her in fence.

Last year: Jack (left) and Charley Fick held Francene and Shirleen. Behind Bambi is year-old Falene.

Happy family: Bambi, John (left) and Jack. Bambi probably will take them back to woods for nursing.

Neighbors, who all know Bambi, flock to Fick's farm to see the new twins. Farmer Fick holds fawn John.

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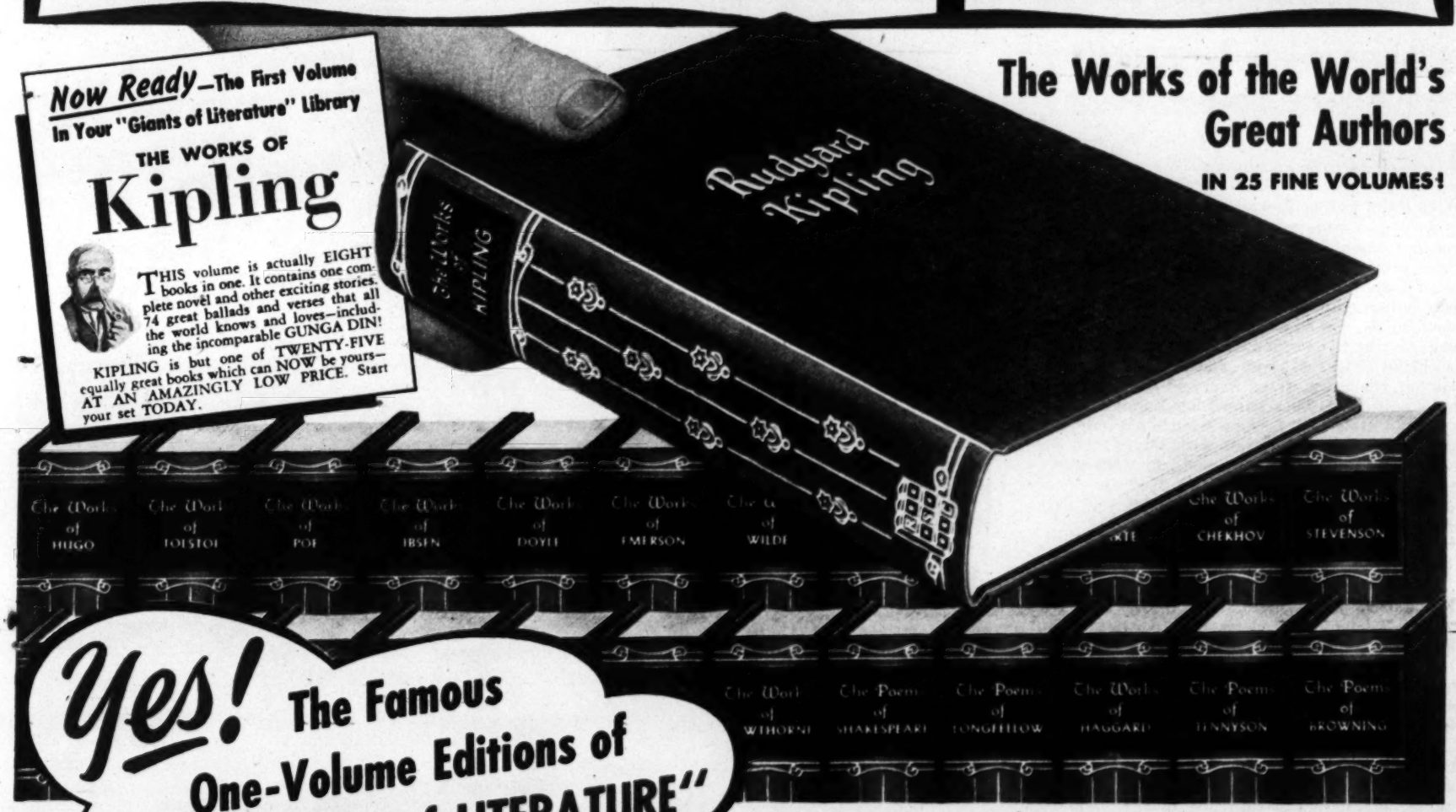

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COMIC CARNIVAL

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1949

STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

THIS IS THE MISSION!...WE THINK THE REBEL ENGINEERS ARE BUILDING EXPERIMENTAL SUBMARINE PENS AT ONE OF THE CHINA COAST CITIES!... THE AREA IS WELL GUARDED — BUT A FAST PHOTO AIRPLANE COULD BRING BACK PICTURES...

IT'S A LONG RUN, BUT BY USING WING TANKS AND REFUELING AT A PREARRANGED SECRET BASE, IT CAN BE DONE...

THE REBELS HAVE SPIES WATCHING-SO YOU FOUR WILL TAKE OFF ON DIFFERENT COMPASS HEARINGS! ONLY ONE WILL HIT THE TARGET...THAT WILL BE OLEY LEY! WE'LL GIVE OLEY SEALED ORDERS AS TO WHICH PORT TO GO TO!... ANY QUESTIONS?

WELL, CANYON HANDED OLEY THE TOUGHEST JOB AGAIN!

IF HE KEEPS AT IT, CANYON WILL HAVE SUMMER SMITH FOR HIMSELF IN NO TIME AT ALL!

WE'RE TO RIG OLEY LEY'S WAGON FOR A RED-HOT PHOTO JOB — WING TANKS, TOO!

EVEN IF OLEY BAILS OUT, HE'LL BE SO DEEP IN REBEL TERRITORY CANYON WILL HAVE A LONG TIME TO MAKE THE BIG PLAY FOR SUMMER SMITH!

OLEY, HONEY, I FOUND SOME MELONS AT THE MARKET — I--- HEY, PODNUH WHAT'S WRONG?

I CAN'T HIDE STUFF FROM YOU, SUMMER — THE BOYS THINK CANYON IS GIVING ME THE DANGEROUS JOBS SO HE CAN MAKE TIME WITH YOU!

OH, OLEY — YOU'RE TOO SMART TO BE TAKEN IN BY THAT HANGAR TALK... STEVE IS A NICE GUY — BUT IT'S YOU I LOVE! KISS ME, SWEET!

I HAVE TO ADMIT IT ALL SEEMS DIFFERENT FROM HERE!

MEANWHILE...

YOU WILL PLEASE TO DELIVER TO HOUSE OF MISS SUMMER SMITH!

HEY, SUMMER — THERE'S A BOY HERE WITH A PACKAGE — AND A NOTE FOR YOU!

I'M PUTTING ON MY FACE, DEAR — OPEN IT AND READ THE NOTE TO ME!

...IT'S A BOX OF CANDY — AND THE NOTE READS..." HOW SLOWLY DRAG THE HOURS BY UNTIL THAT WHICH KEEPS US TWAIN WILL FALL AWAY AND WE SHALL BE AS ONE AGAIN... SIGNED - STEVE"

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 7-31

AT SUNDOWN ON THE DESERT, A TINY ELF OWL LEAVES HIS HOME IN A GIANT CACTUS...

AND STARTS A SEARCH FOR FOOD...

AS HE POUNCES ON A BIG JUICY GRASSHOPPER, HE IS SUDDENLY IMPRISONED...

IN THE JAWS OF A DESERT FOX, WHO TAKES THE STILL FORM TO HER DEN...

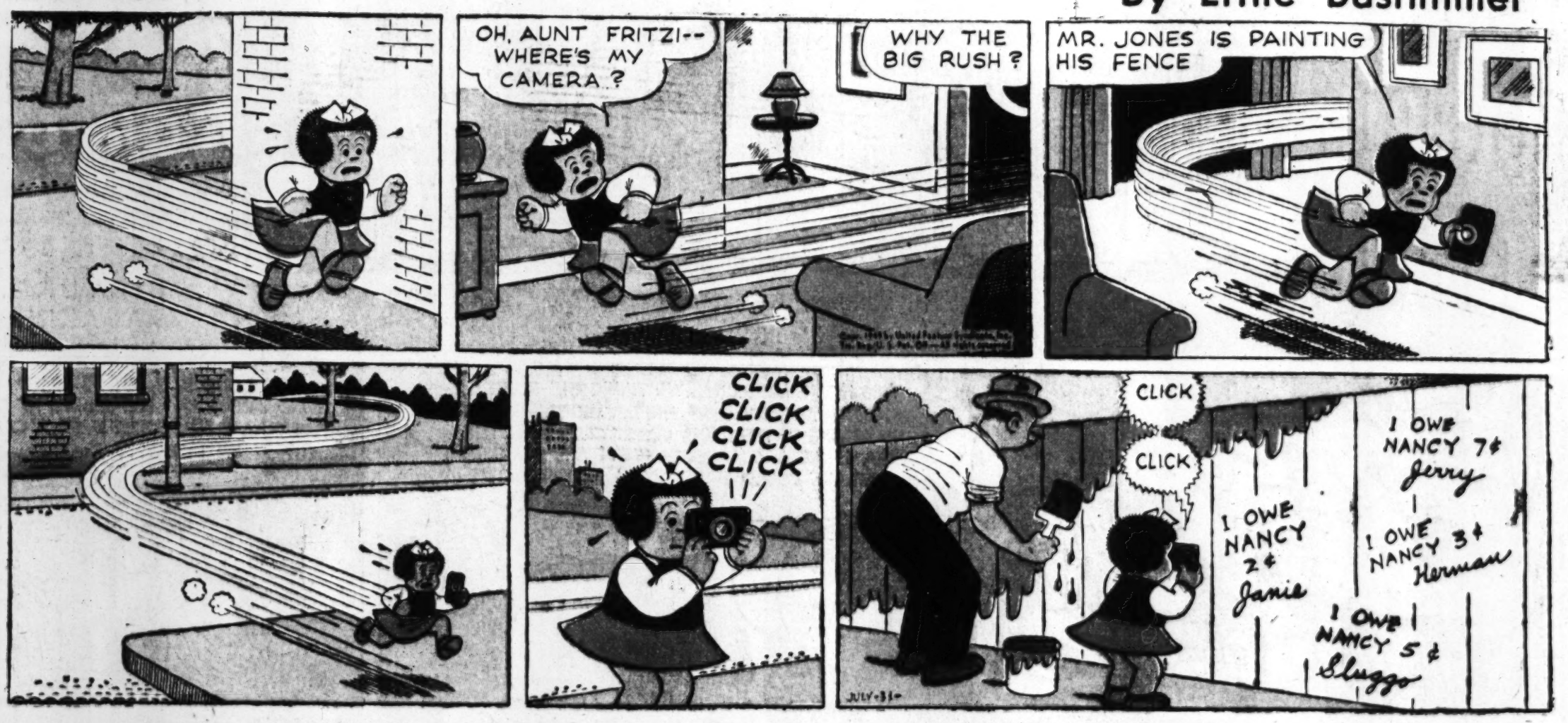
FOR THE FIVE KITS TO DINE ON...

AS SHE PROUDLY WATCHES HER YOUNG FIGHTING OVER WHO GETS FIRST BITE...

THE "MAIN COURSE" COMES TO LIFE AND QUICKLY DEPARTS!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

by ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM Asc.

PENNY

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By Harry Haenigsen

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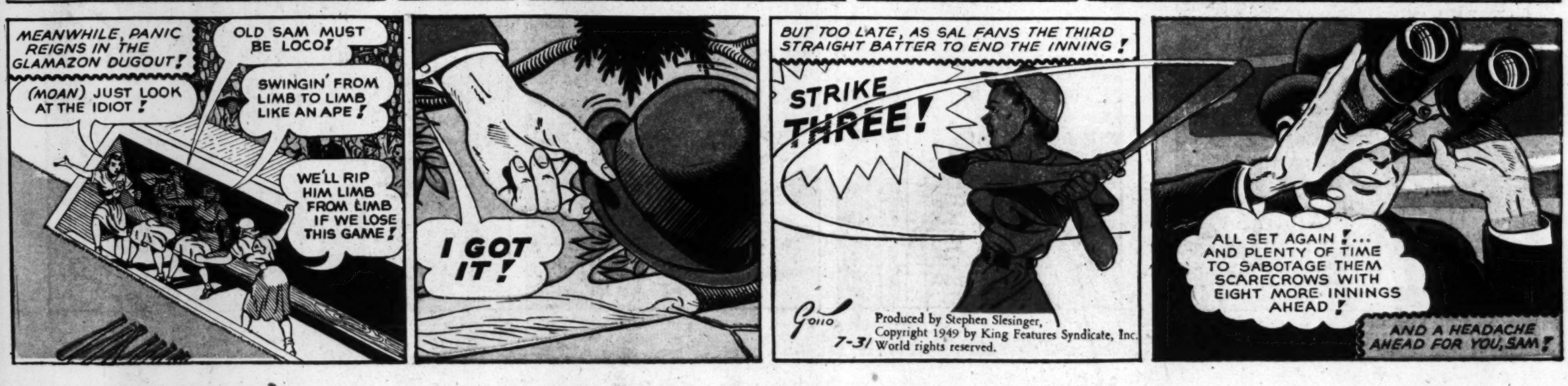

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR BILL

BY HAENIGSEN

OH, I LOVE IT HERE AT THE WHIPSNEDDY BEACH CLUB, DON'T YOU, BILL ?

YES- SURE !

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THE WATER IS SO BLUE AND THE SUN IS SO BRIGHT !

AND IT'S SO FRIENDLY !

IT'S SUCH FUN - THE BEACH CLUB HAS GAMES AND CONTESTS EVERY DAY... OH... LISTEN TO THE LOUD SPEAKER !

- 100 YARD FREE STYLE SWIM !... ALL MEN ENTERED WILL GO OUT TO THE RAFT !... A PORTABLE RADIO GOES TO THE WINNER

OH, BILL .. A PORTABLE RADIO ! YOU'RE A GOOD SWIMMER .. YOU COULD WIN IT FOR ME !

JEEPERS, LINDA .. THEY'RE ALL GOOD SWIMMERS !

DO IT FOR ME - PLEASE, BILL ! HURRY .. THEY'RE ALL SWIMMING OUT TO THE RAFT FOR THE START OF THE RACE .. HURRY !

OH, ALL RIGHT !

IS IT TOO LATE TO ENTER THE RACE ?

NO, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO RUN BACK TO THE CLUBHOUSE AND SIGN UP ! THEY'RE WAITING TO START .. HURRY, WIMPLE !

HURRY UP, WIMPLE .. THEY'RE HOLDING THE RACE FOR YOU !

JULY 31, 1949

ATTA BOY, WIMPLE .. WE'LL BE READY TO START AS SOON AS YOU GET HERE !

ALL RIGHT, MEN ..

ON YOUR MARKS - GET SET GO !

LITTLE JOE

UTAH HAS BEEN FEELING A LITTLE PEAKED LATELY AND, AT MRS. OAK'S INSISTENCE, HAS BEEN TO SEE A DOCTOR -----

HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT, UTAH?

AW, HE CHECKED ME ALL OVER --- COULDN'T FIND NOTHIN' WRONG --

DR DU

SAID MEBBE IT WAS MY TEETH --- MEBBE I OUGHTA HAVE 'EM OUT, HE SAID ---

JULY-31-49

WAL, IT DON'T SEEM SENSIBLE T' ME --- BUT IF TH' DOC THINKS SO --- I'LL PUT 'EM IN MY HIP POCKET ---

7-31-49

THET DOGGONE PINTO ! THET STUPID DOCTOR !

SHUCKS, UTAH --- WHAT'S YOUR BEEF ? YOU'VE BEEN THROWN BEFORE ---

SHORE, JOE --- BUT ON ACCOUNT O' THET DUMB DOCTOR'S ADVICE, THIS TIME I BIT MYSELF !

LEFFINGWELL

LE GEN'RAL

WHAT EES EEN ZE PACKAGE, GEN'RAL?

ZE SHIRT I BOUGHT FROM YOU LAST WEEK ---

7-31-49

SO ?

SO YOU SAID ZAT YOU WOULD RETURN MY MONEY EEF EET WAS NOT SATISFACTORY --

ZAT EES WHAT I SAID, GEN'RAL -- AND I AM VEREE HAPPY TO TELL YOU ZAT I FOUND YOUR MONEY COMPLETELY SATISFACTORY !

LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURIES

by Matt Curzon

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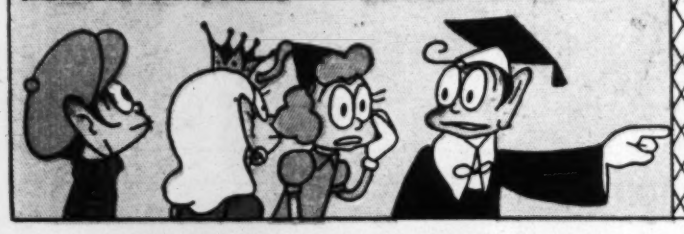
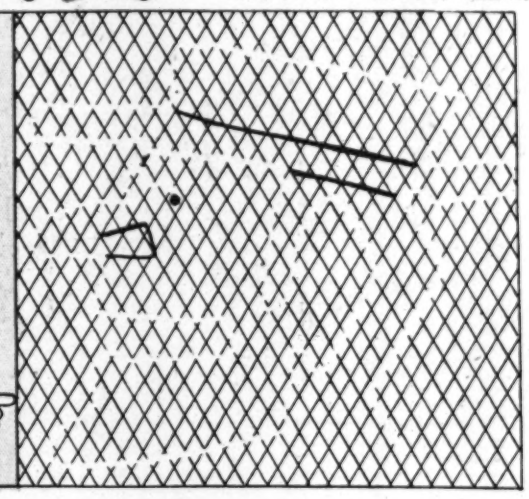
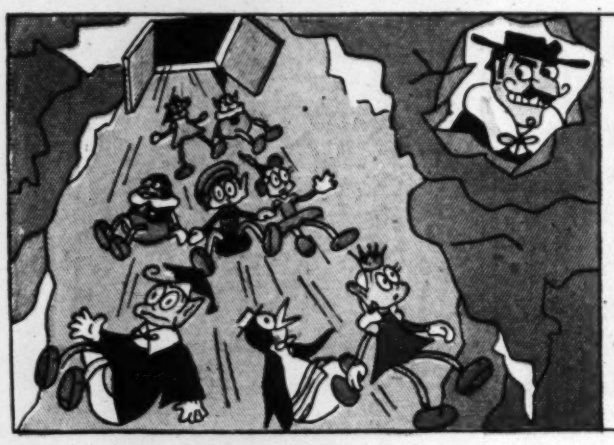
TRAPPED IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE, THE BRAVE BUT CAUTIOUS PIXIES SLOWLY PAVE THEIR WAY TO CAPTURE THE ICE CREAM RECIPE THIEF.

1 MAISIE CRIES, "SPUNKY IS MISSING!" WIZZIE LOOKS AROUND AND SAYS: "THE THIEF KIDNAPPED HIM, I SEE HIS FACE ON THE DOOR."

DO YOU WANT TO SEE THE THIEF'S FACE? DRAW A LINE FROM THE DOT THROUGH EACH GAP FROM SQUARE TO SQUARE.







FALSE _____
BITTER _____
COWARD _____
COLD _____
CRUEL _____
DULL _____
BIG _____
HATEFUL _____
ENEMY _____

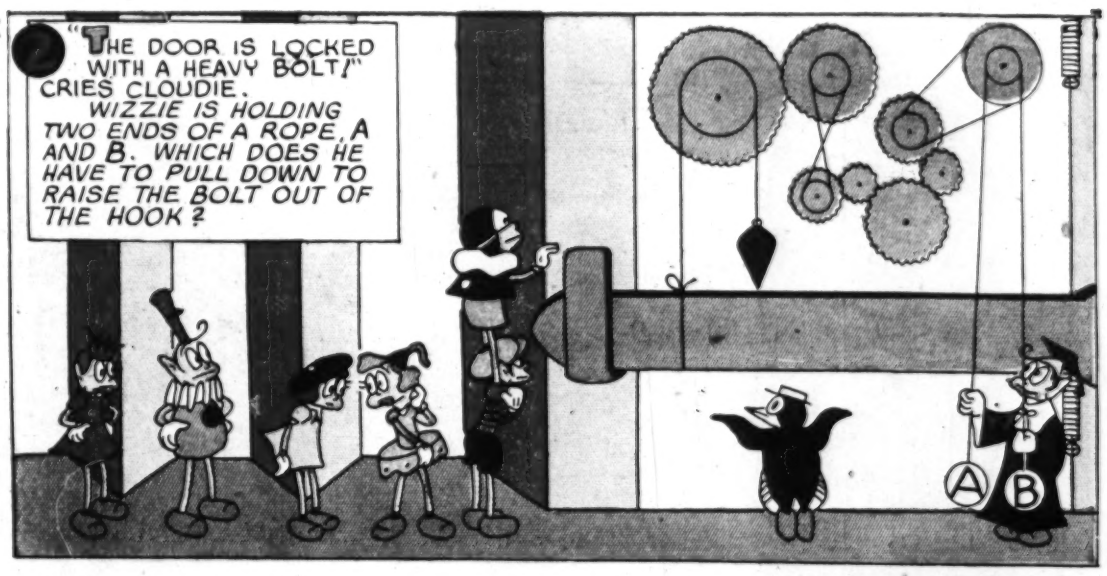
3 THE THIEF LAUGHS TO HIMSELF: "HA HA! THEY OPENED THE DOOR BUT THEY'LL END UP IN MY SUPER TRAP."

THE THIEF IS BAD, THE PIXIES ARE GOOD. HE IS TALL, THEY ARE SHORT.

THE LIST OF WORDS ON YOUR LEFT DESCRIBES THE THIEF. USE OPPOSITE WORDS TO DESCRIBE THE PIXIES.

2 "THE DOOR IS LOCKED WITH A HEAVY BOLT!" CRIES CLOUDIE.

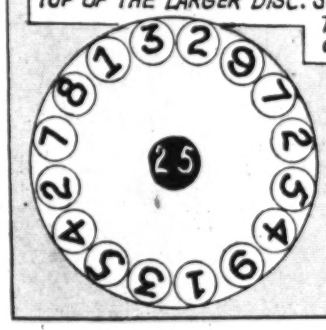
WIZZIE IS HOLDING TWO ENDS OF A ROPE, A AND B. WHICH DOES HE HAVE TO PULL DOWN TO RAISE THE BOLT OUT OF THE HOOK?

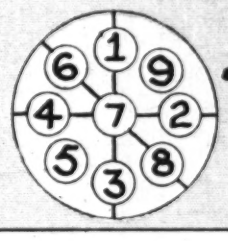


4 THE THIEF HAVING TRAPPED THE PIXIES, TRIES TO MAKE HIS GETAWAY AND FINDS THE DOOR LOCKED! "BAH!" SNARLS THE THIEF, "THE PIXIES LOCKED THIS DOOR WITH A COMBINATION LOCK. NOW HOW AM I GOING TO GET OUT?"

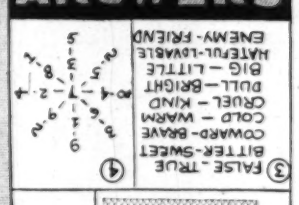
DON'T LET THE THIEF SEE THE WAY YOU WORK IT OUT.

THE KEY NUMBER IS 25. CUT OUT THE SMALL DISC. PLACE IT ON TOP OF THE LARGER DISC. STICK A PIN THROUGH THE CENTER. REVOLVE THE SMALL DISC UNTIL THE FOUR ROWS OF 5 NUMBERS EACH ADD UP TO 25.



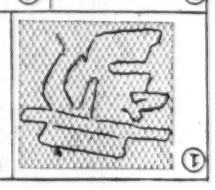


PUZZLE ANSWERS



3 FALSE - TRUE
BITTER - SWEET
COWARD - BRAVE
COLD - WARM
CRUEL - KIND
DULL - BRIGHT
BIG - LITTLE
HATEFUL - LOVABLE
ENEMY - FRIEND

4



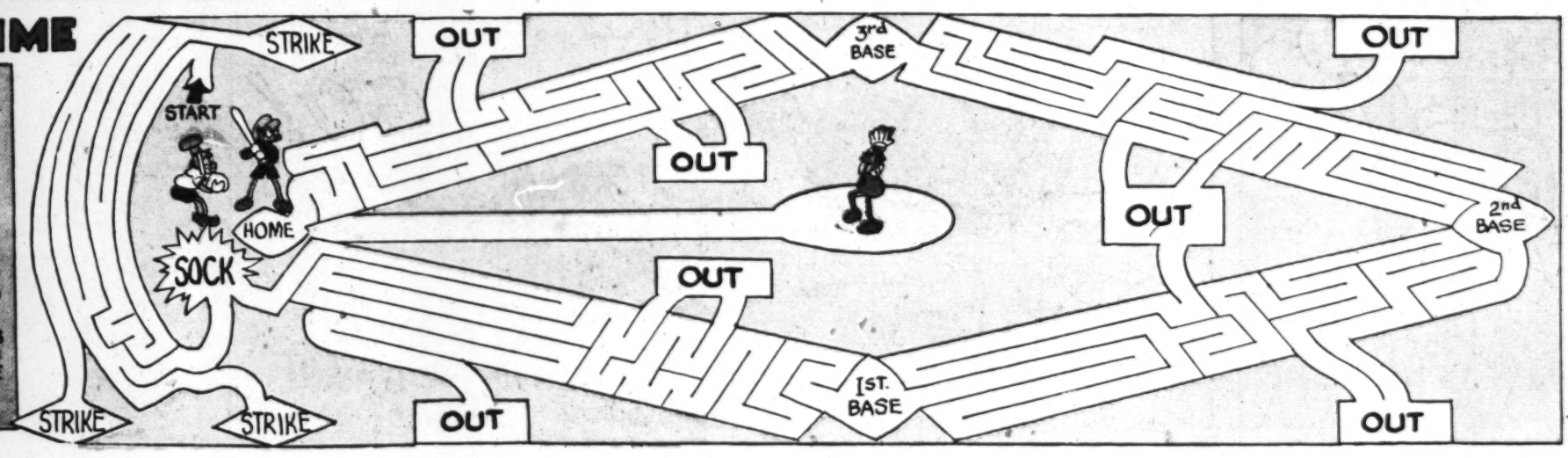
2 PULL DOWN B

1

PIXIE PASTIME

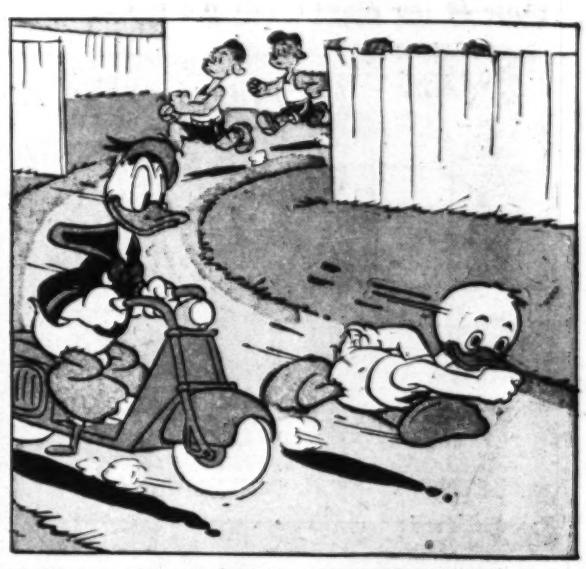
THE PIXIES TAKE TIME OUT TO PLAY BASEBALL. HERE'S HOW YOU CAN PLAY THE GAME.

START AT THE ARROW AND SEE IF YOU CAN TRACE A ROUTE WHICH WILL TAKE YOU TO FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD BASE AND THEN HOME. IF YOU ENTER THE BOX MARKED "STRIKE" THREE TIMES OR ANY OF THE BOXES MARKED "OUT" YOU'RE OUT. CAN YOU MAKE A HOME RUN?



7-31

DONALD DUCK



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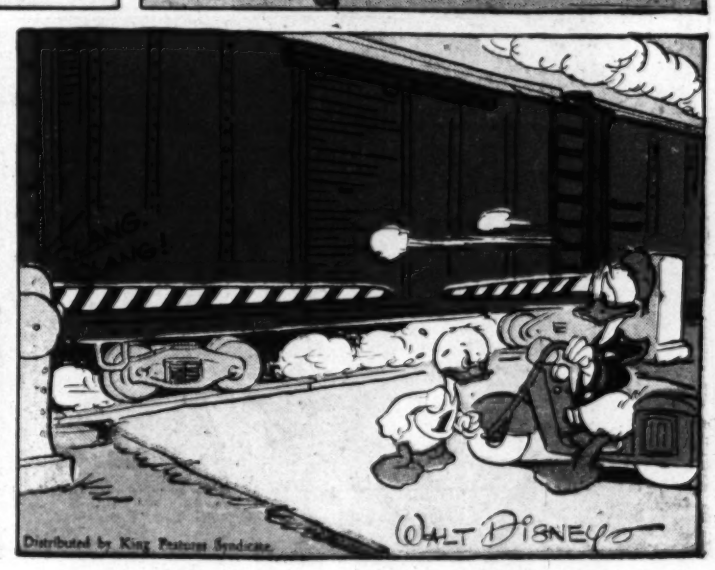

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Grin and Bear It

by Lichty

"Just fisherman's luck, Senator! . . . no occasion to demand an investigation of the Government Wild Life Bureau . . ."

"Our first lesson consists of calling you names that other drivers will be calling you . . . so you'll be used to it . . ."

"I hope we never live to see socialized medicine, Madam! . . . it will destroy the sacred patient-doctor relationship . . ."

"No time to do all the art museums in Europe unless we're efficient . . . you look at one side . . . I'll look at the other."

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER. BRANNER

Swing

WAH

by BERNDT

BOO HOO

POOR KID

WAH

WHAT HAPPENED, BENNY?

MY POP DROPPED A DOLLAR HERE IN THE SAND!

WELL, IT'S NOT YOUR DOLLAR

BUT HE SAID I COULD HAVE IT IF I FOUND IT !!

IF YOU HELP ME LOOK FOR IT I'LL GIVE YOU HALF

FIFTY THENTS?

YES, FIFTY CENTS

WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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KEEP GOING, BENNY

I AM

GEE-- IT'S HOPELESS

--WE SIFTED ALL THE THAND--

WAH

BOO HOO

WHY, HERBY! WHAT'S WRONG?

I LOST FIFTY THENTS!

HERBY

HERBY'S PEPPERMINT STICKS

7-31

SNIFF SNIFF

BERNDT

MOKEY JOVER

HOLD THE PHONE- HE'S BUSY ON ANOTHER WIRE!

WALT ED HERLIHY

HEY, CHIEF - HOW'S CHANCES OF TAKING TH' AFTERNOON OFF?

SURE, SON! I DON'T ANTICIPATE ANY FIRES THIS P.M.!

ROAMIN' CANDLE

I WANTA SEE THE BALL GAME ON OUR NEW TELEVISION SET!

OKAY, KID! I KNOW HOW BATS YOU ARE ABOUT BASE-BALL!

BATTER UP

COME ON, RED! SMACK 'ER A MILE! BOY, OH, BOY! WHAT A GAME!

PITCHERS' BATTLE

A BALL? WHY YOU BIG CROOK! THAT WAS RIGHT OVER THE PLATE!

ROBBER!

BUM!

GIVING THE OLD PILL A RIDE

PUFF PUFF PUFF

JULY 31

CRASH!

MY GOODNESS! WHAT WAS THAT?

PUFF PUFF PUFF PUFF PUFF

WAIST OF BREATH

YOU'D BETTER CALL TH' REPAIRMAN, COOKIE - OUR SET'S OUT OF ORDER!

WHAT'S HAPPENED? WE'VE ONLY HAD IT A WEEK!

MUFFED BALL

PUFF PUFF PUFF PUFF

I GOT SORE AT THE UMPIRE AND THREW A POP BOTTLE AT HIM!

NOTARY SOJAC

PUFF PUFF PUFF

BILL HOLMAN

SPOOKY

SCARE

SIDE SHOW

BEARDED LADY

MEOW!

JULY 31

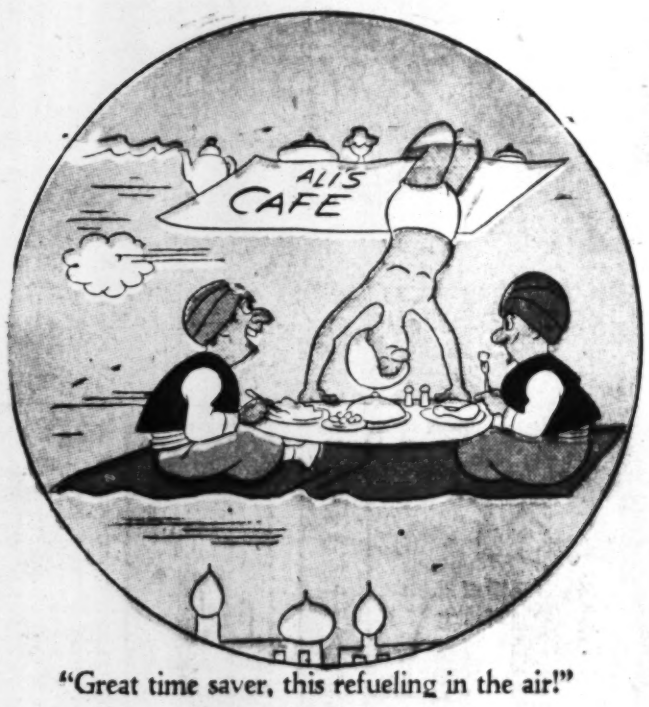
BEAR LAD

TISH

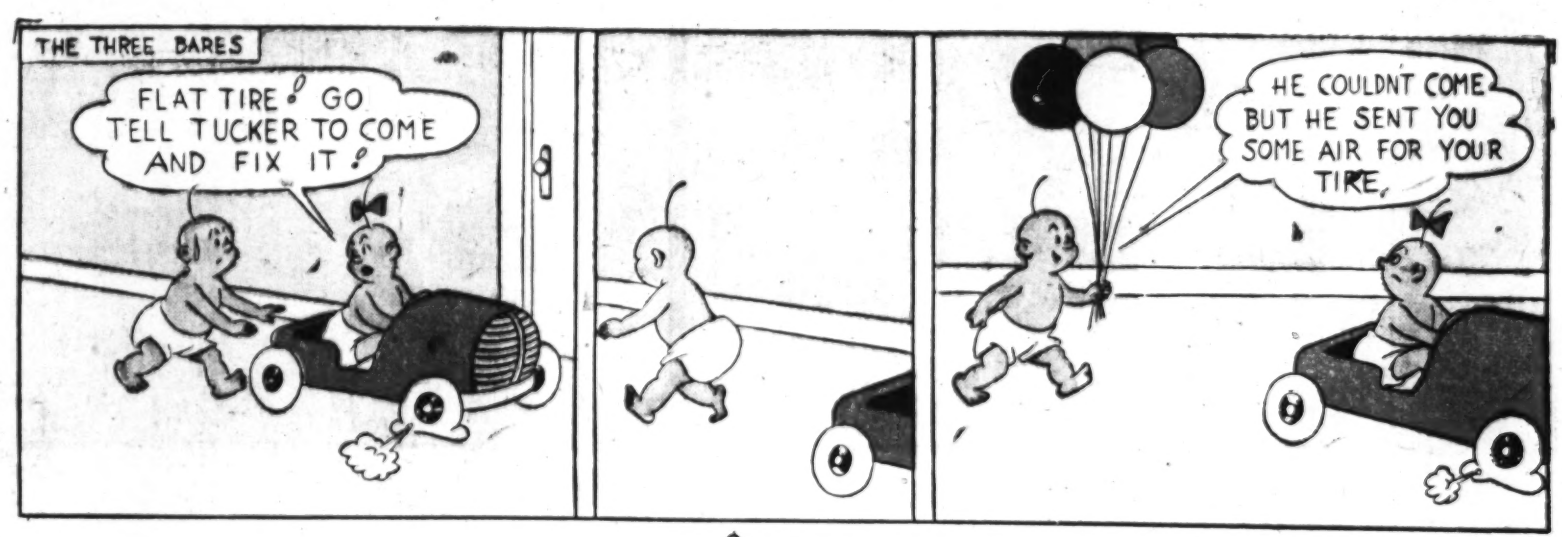
NAPOLEON

OFF THE RECORD

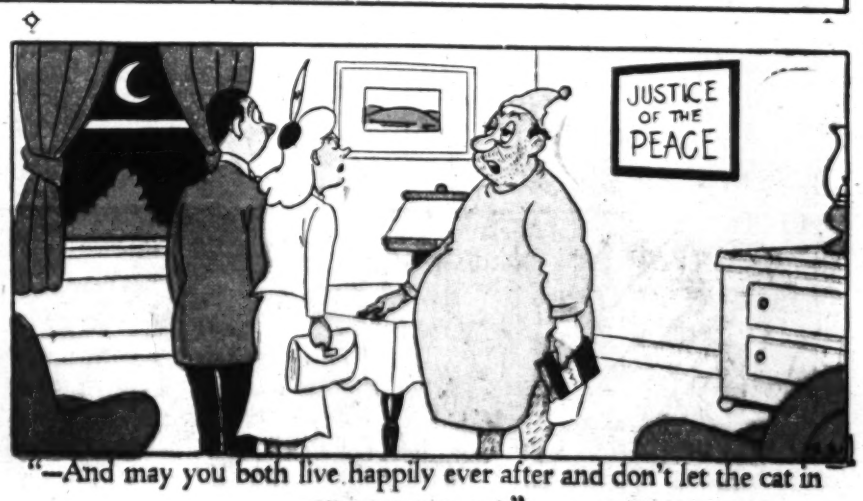
by ED REED



"Great time saver, this refueling in the air!"



"I think maybe you'd better bring him back later —when he's about fourteen!"



"—And may you both live happily ever after and don't let the cat in on your way out."

MR. AND MRS.

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By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Synopsis: WHEN PEACEFUL DAYS COME TO TROUBLE CAMELOT, KING ARTHUR SENDS THE MOST TROUBLESOME KNIGHTS ON A MISSION UNDER PRINCE VALIANT. WHEN, IN THE FACE OF THE ENEMY, HE ORDERS RETREAT, THEY SCOFF AT HIM.

AND VAL SCOFFS RIGHT BACK: *"GENTLEMEN, YOU ARE NOT AT A TOURNAMENT WHERE HEROIC DEEDS ARE DONE BEFORE THE ADMIRING EYES OF FAIR LADIES!"*

THEN HIS MANNER CHANGES. *"THIS IS BUSINESS,"* HE SNAPS. *"RETREAT!"*

ONCE OUT OF SIGHT OF THE ENEMY VAL BARKS HIS ORDERS, *"RIDE TO YONDER HILL AND PREPARE TO DEFEND IT.... DO NOT UNSADDLE, BE READY TO RIDE AT MY SIGNAL!"*

THEN TAKING YOUNG GEOFFREY WITH HIM, VAL FINDS A POINT FROM WHICH TO WATCH AND WAIT.

THE PICTS ARE WILY FIGHTING MEN. THEY PAINT THEMSELVES BLUE AND GREEN SO THEY CAN CROUCH, UNSEEN, AMONG THE HEATHER. BUT VAL'S RETREAT DRAWS THEM FROM THEIR AMBUSH TO FOLLOW, AND THEY COME SWARMING ACROSS THE HILL.

AND NOW THEIR NUMBER CAN BE SEEN. THIS IS NO MERE RAID, BUT A FULL SCALE INVASION THROUGH SOME BREECH IN "THE WALL!"

NEXT WEEK – **Into Scotland.**

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® Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS TELL BY LOOKING

HMP! I SUPPOSE THE PLACE IS O. K., BUT I MUST SAY THIS IS THE COMMONEST-LOOKING BUNCH OF PEOPLE I EVER SET EYES ON!

I HOPED THIS TRIP WOULD HAVE A REFINING INFLUENCE ON SLUG, BUT HE'LL JUST REVERT TO TYPE HERE.

WELL, WE'RE HERE NOW, SO WE'LL JUST MAKE THE BEST OF IT. BUT I'M NOT GOING TO UNPACK ALL MY NEW CLOTHES FOR THIS GANG TO GAPE AT!

OUTSIDE INN

THAT'S THE SPIRIT, SUSIE! WE'LL BE AS COMMON AS THEY ARE, TONIGHT, AND THEN WE'LL MOVE ON TO SOME NICE PLACE IN THE MORNING!

THIS WAY, FOLKS! WE'VE GOT YOUR ROOMS ALL READY!

TAKE OFF YOUR HAT. THE KIDS AROUND HERE DON'T WEAR HATS

O.K! YOU TAKE IT OFF!

DON'T LOOK NOW, BESSIE, BUT THERE ARE SOME PRETTY NICE-LOOKING PEOPLE JUST COMING IN. MAYBE WE'D BETTER DOLL UP THIS AFTERNOON!

WE OUGHT TO FLY HOME, ALICE, AND TAKE OFF THESE RED UNDERSHIRTS

DON'T BE VULGAR!

O.K.

DID YOU HEAR THAT, GODFREY? PUT ON A SHIRT WHEN YOU COME IN FOR LUNCH!

GOSH, SUSIE! THEY ALL DRESSED UP!

FREDDIE, THIS IS GODFREY! HE'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO THE OTHER GUESTS.

DON'T LOOK NOW, BESSIE, BUT WE DIDN'T NEED TO DRESS UP

AND I SHAVED!

NOW THAT WE'VE GOT THE HAT BUSINESS SETTLED, MY NAME'S MYRTLE. WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

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